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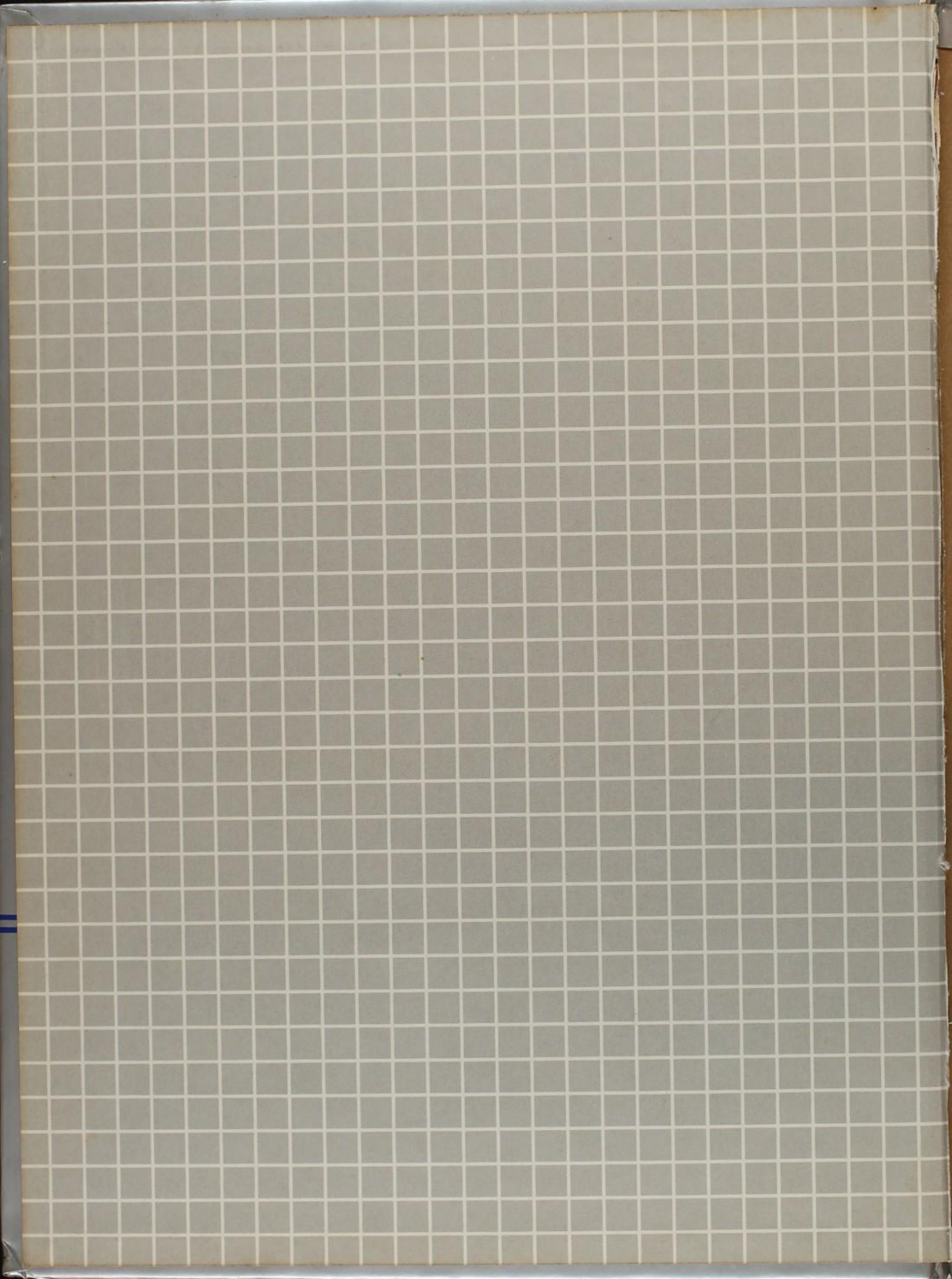
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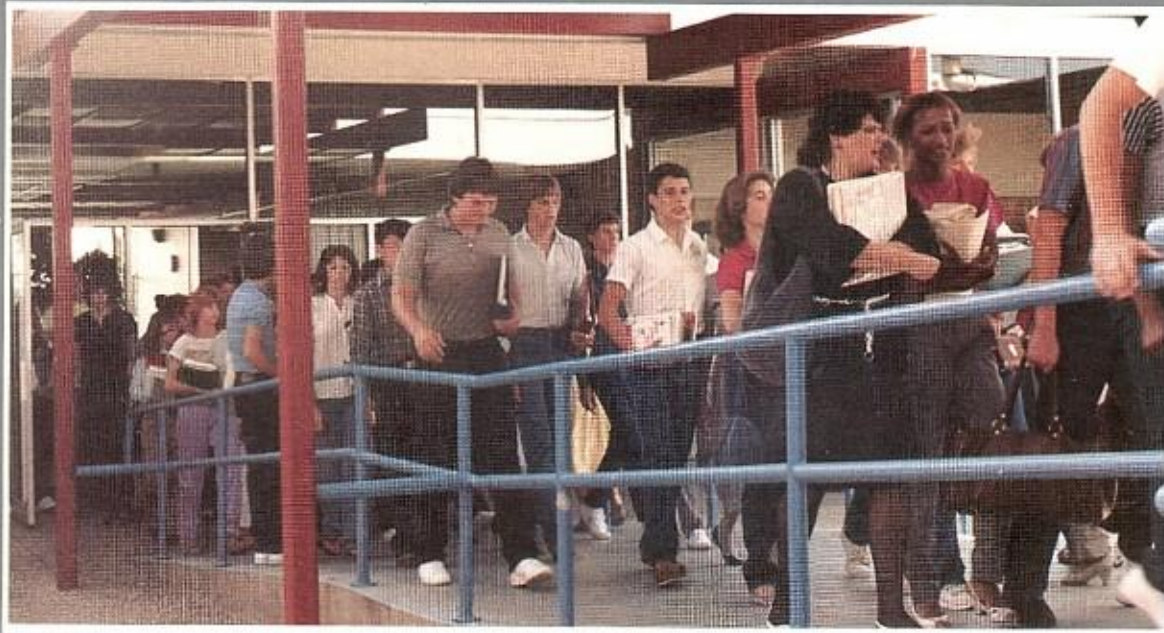
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Steve Martin and Shane Grosso practice basketball before school on the new gym floor on the east campus.

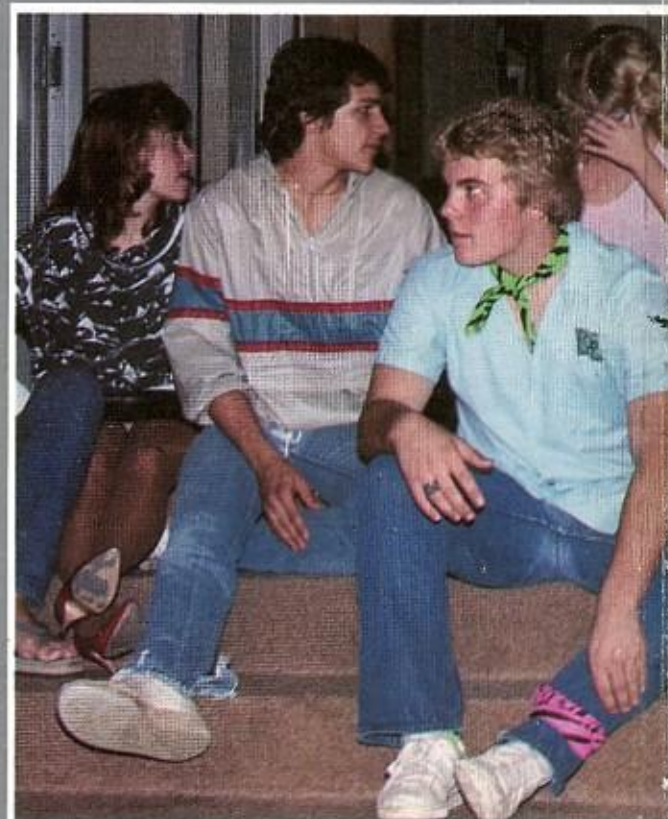
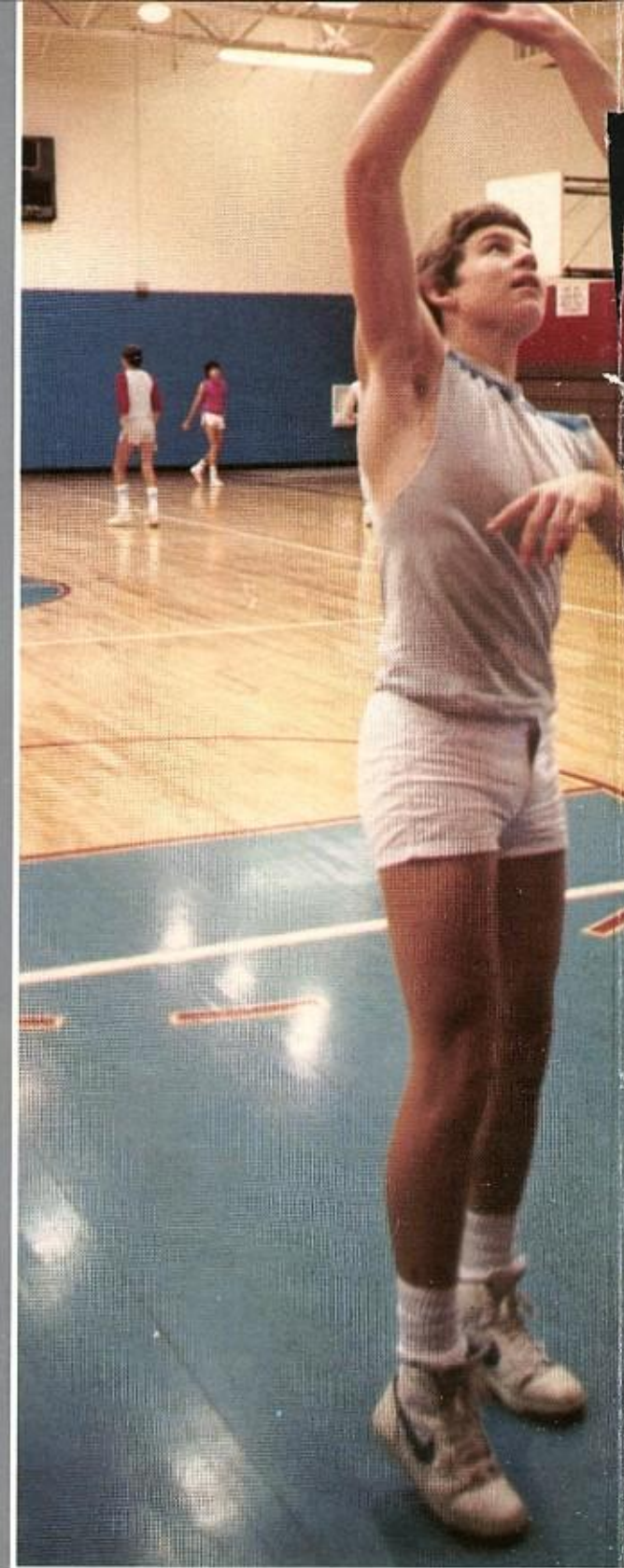
On the first day of school not many were happy with the campus change, but through the year most adjusted to the changes.

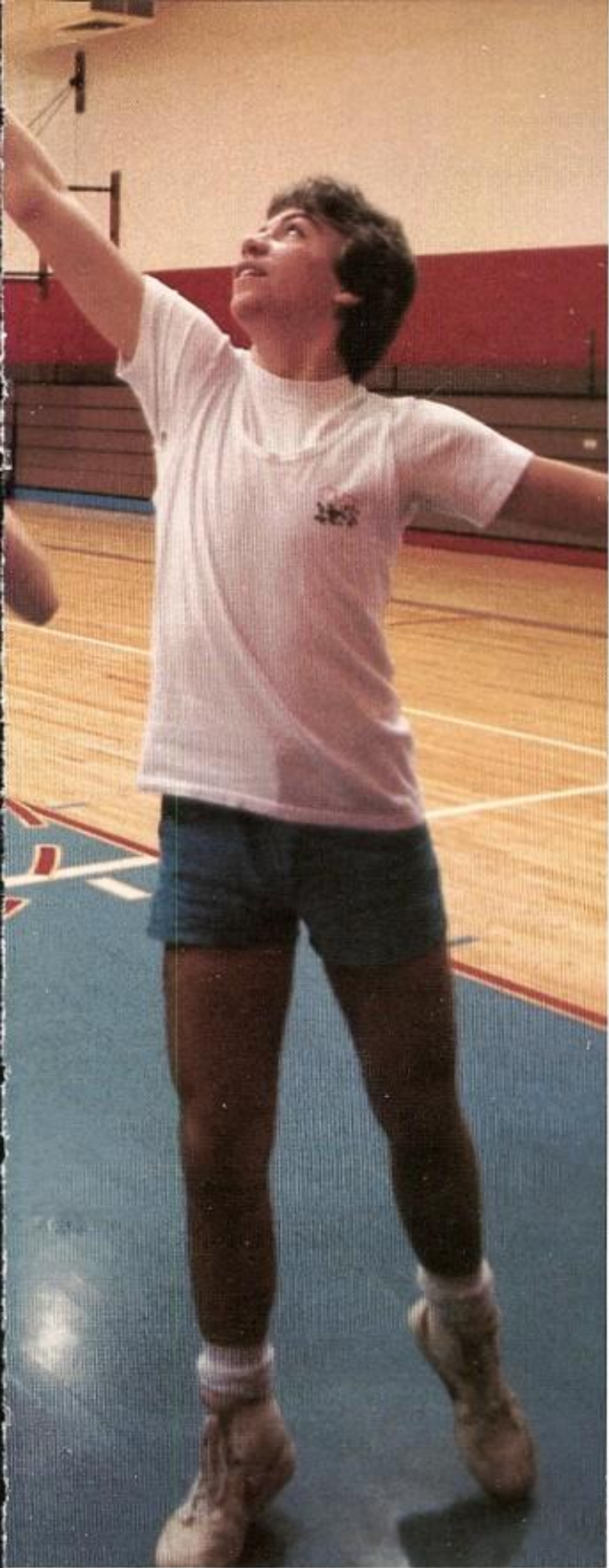


Mrs. Mankin spent two weeks in the summer planting plants to beautify the east campus.



Upperclassmen Ingrid Smart, Andy Coy, Tim Miles, Bev Burgamy, and Mike Barnes hang out in "the pit" before school.

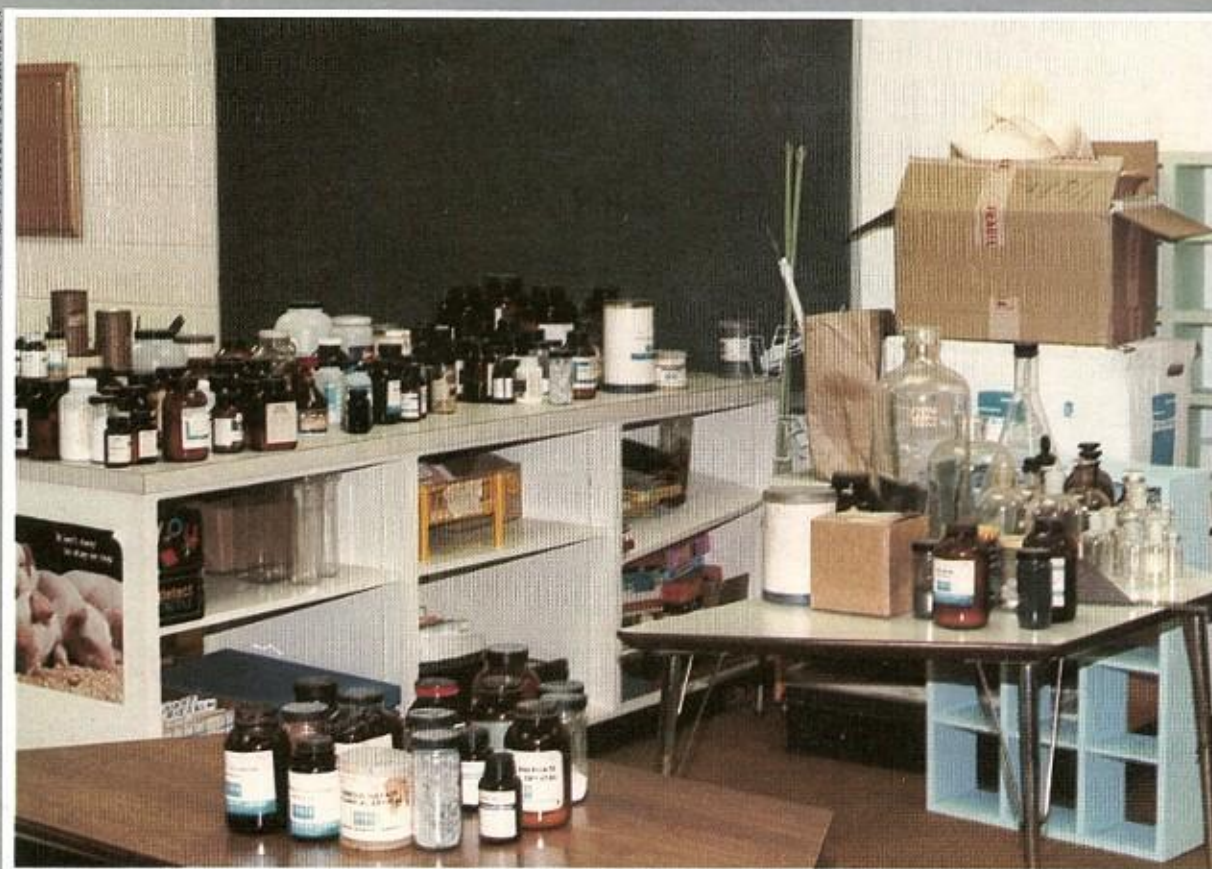
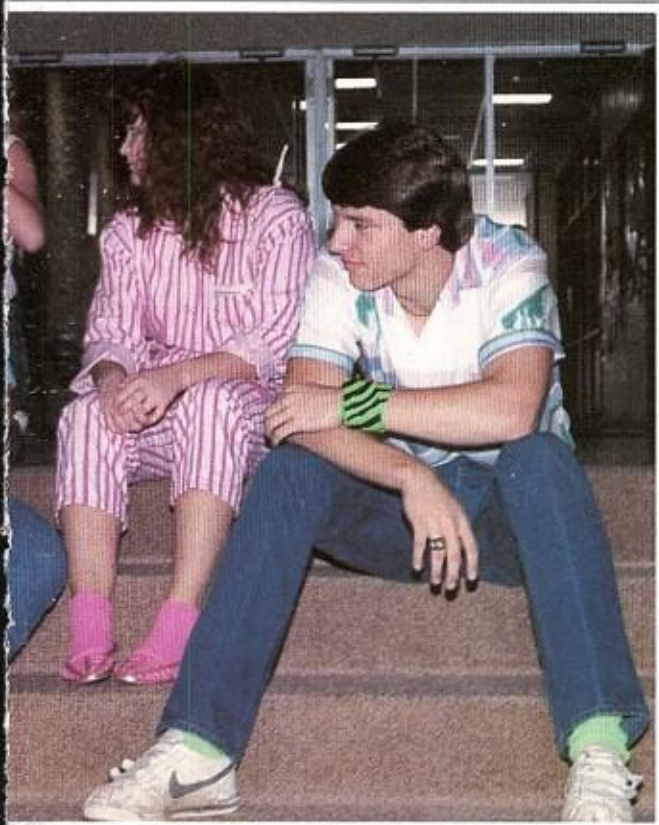




HEADING EAST

New gym floor put in.
Glasses switch campuses.
Mrs. Mankin's green thumb.
Teachers relocate classrooms.
Lunchroom/snack bar added.
Students hang out in pit.
Campus rooms recarpeted.

PHOTO BY MIKE FREEMAN



Along with students, teachers had to switch campuses. Mr. Kastrop had to move his chemistry lab along with all the chemicals.

POLICY REFORMS

Perot sparks changes.

Guys' earrings outlawed.

Teachers get pay raise.

"No-pass, No-play".

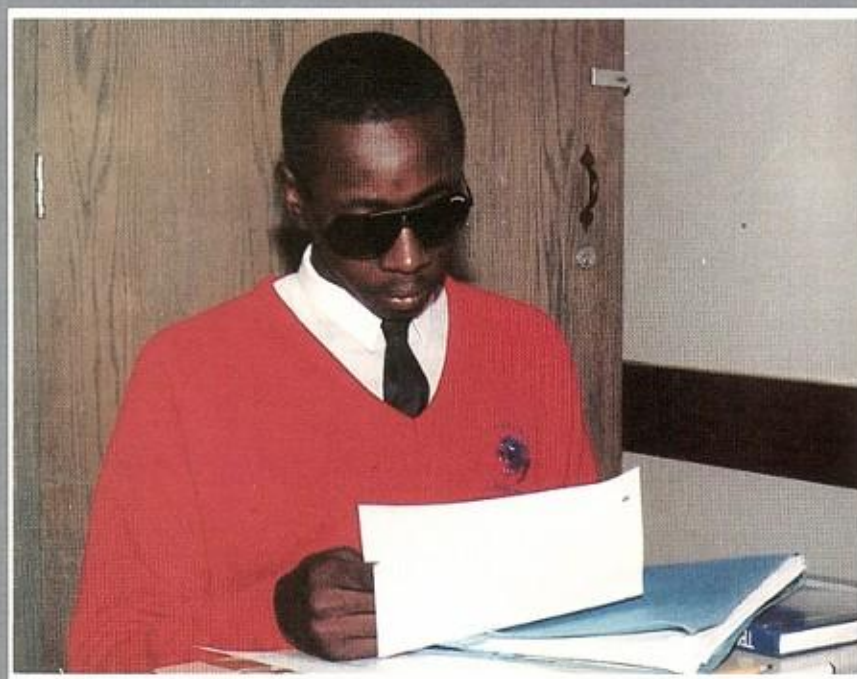
New superintendent hired.

Alternative school open.

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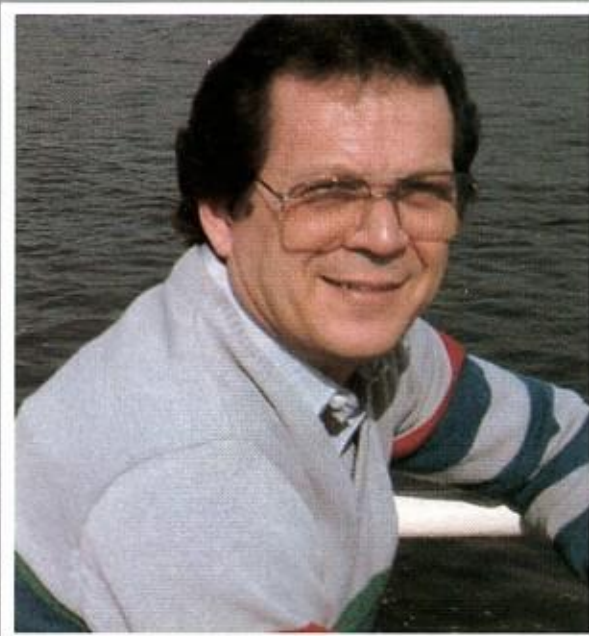
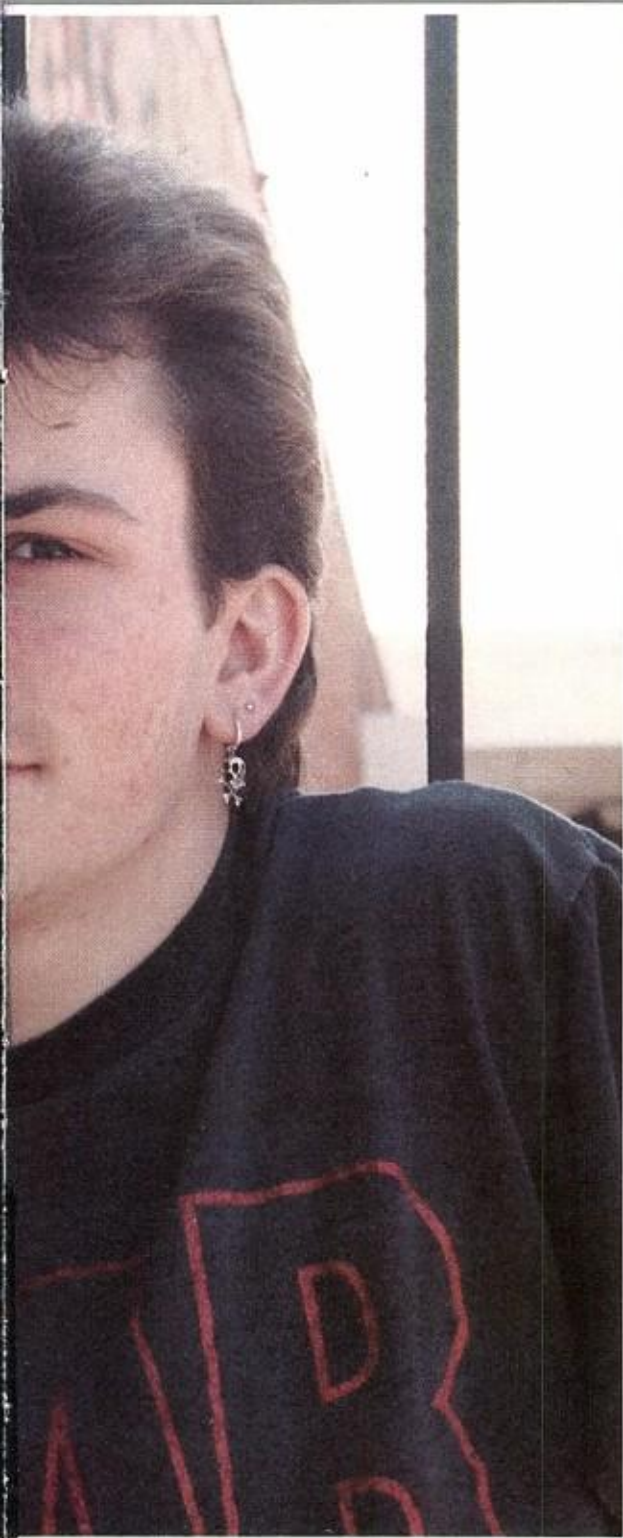


THE SCHOOL board outlawed earrings being worn by guys. Scott Hensley was an earring wearer.

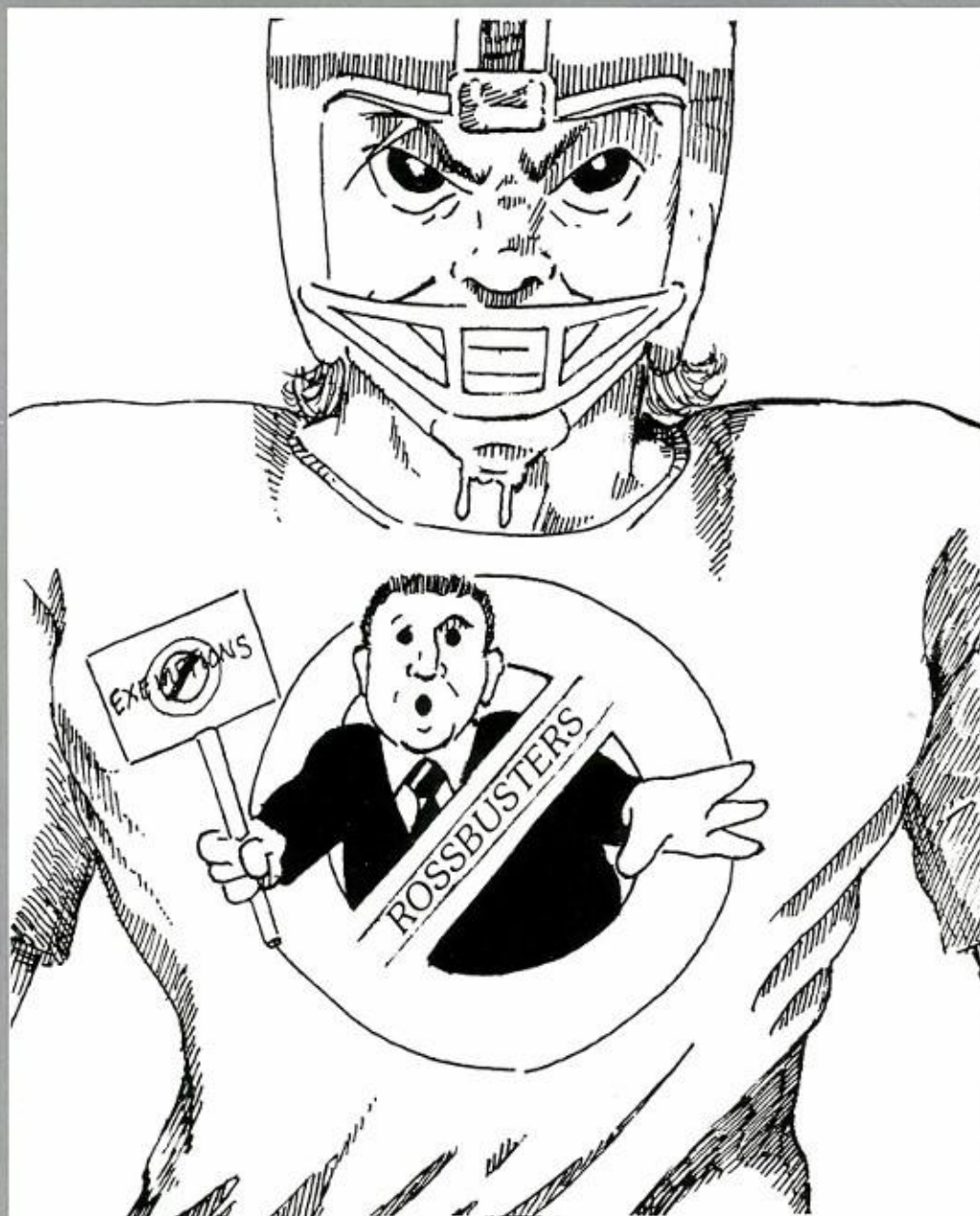


PLAYERS, drama and band people all found themselves studying more and more in order to play. Terry Talley works on his math homework.





Mr. Ed Stevens became our new superintendent after the resignation of Dr. Sam Thompson in the fall. He got here just in time for the foreign travel trip to Egypt.



Ross Perot became a famous name around not only our school, but all Texas schools. His idea of academic excellence was hated by a lot of us.

Mr. Ron Coats checks his paycheck with the new teacher pay scale they were given.



EVEN AFTER SWITCHING campuses to accommodate the large freshman class, the west campus still proved to be crowded.

YEAR OF CHANGE

Eraduation requirements increased.

After school pep rallies flop.

Stadium vote passed.

Honors assembly cancelled

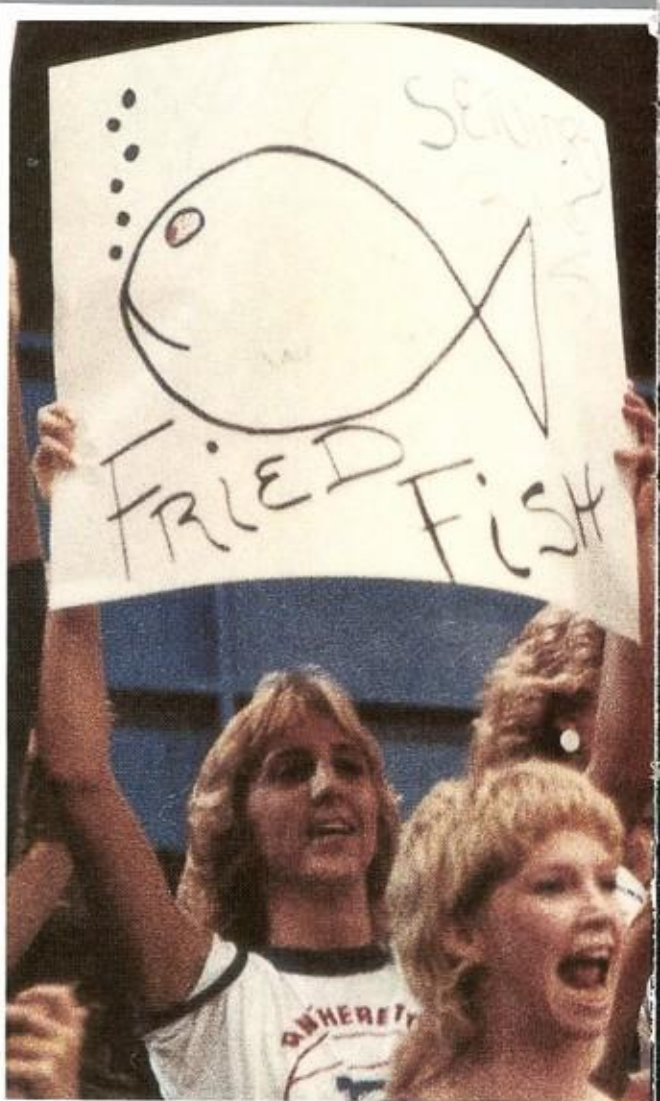
Ground broken for natatorium.

Undercover cop enrolled.

Freshman class exceeds 900.

School day lengthened.

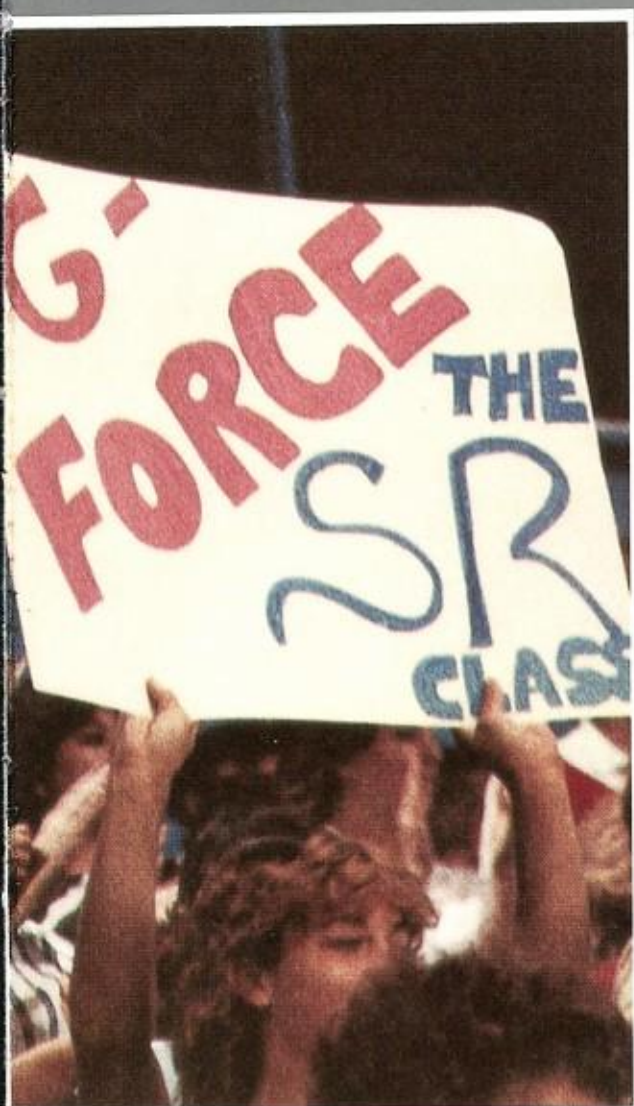
Assemblies held at night.





FOOTBALL PLAYERS broke their way through victory signs and bond elections. The stadium bond was passed on Oct. 20, ending one major issue in Duncanville.

SOME STUDENTS were in need of sleep more than lunch. With the fifteen minute extension of the school day, Marsha Moke made the most of her free time.



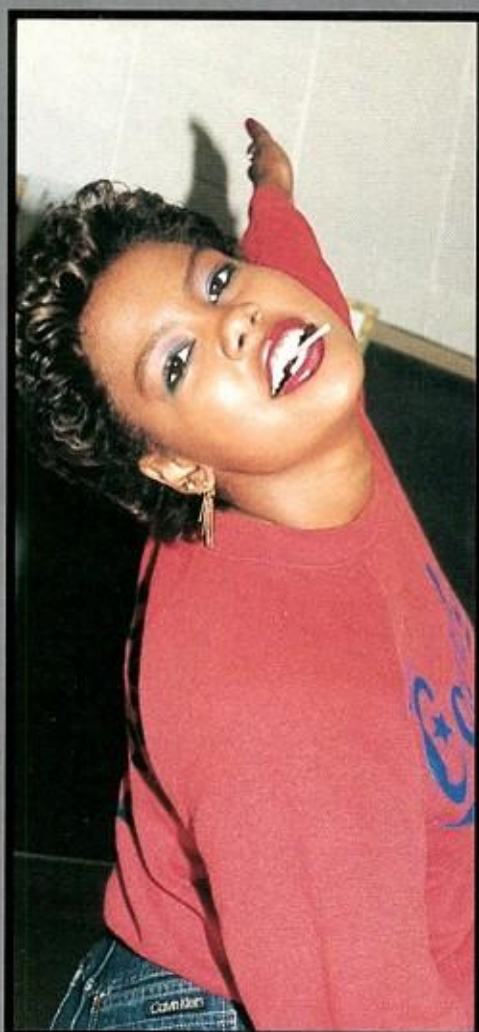
STUDENTS WERE concerned with the scare that we would no longer have "in school" pep rallies. Instead, we had after school rallies three times and all were flops.

AS THE NEW CHANGES were brought about, it became necessary for freshmen, such as Ronnie Grubbs, to plan their high school courses according to the diploma they want.

JOHN MOORE DRESSES up like a clown as a part of the Homecoming pep rally.

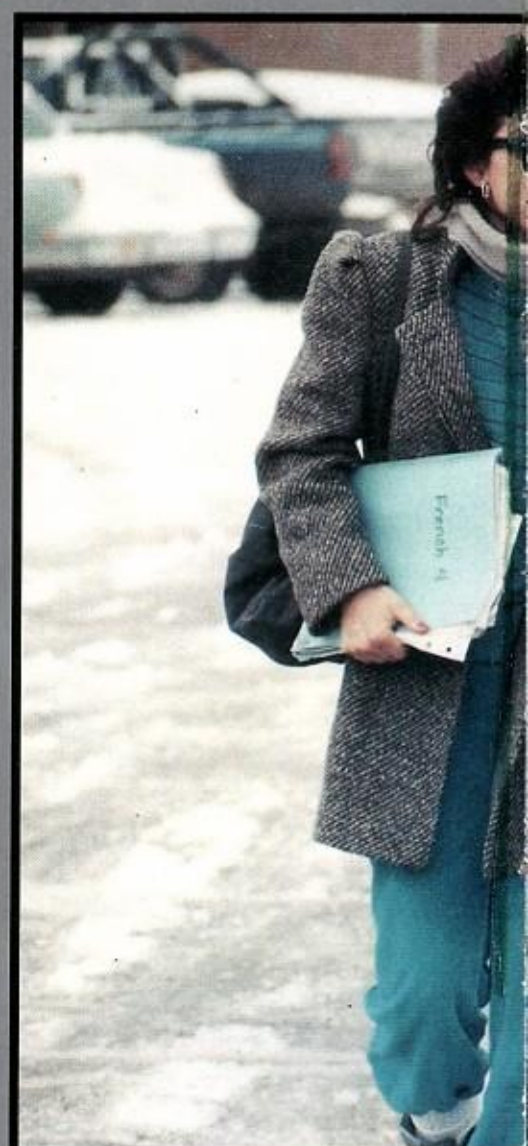
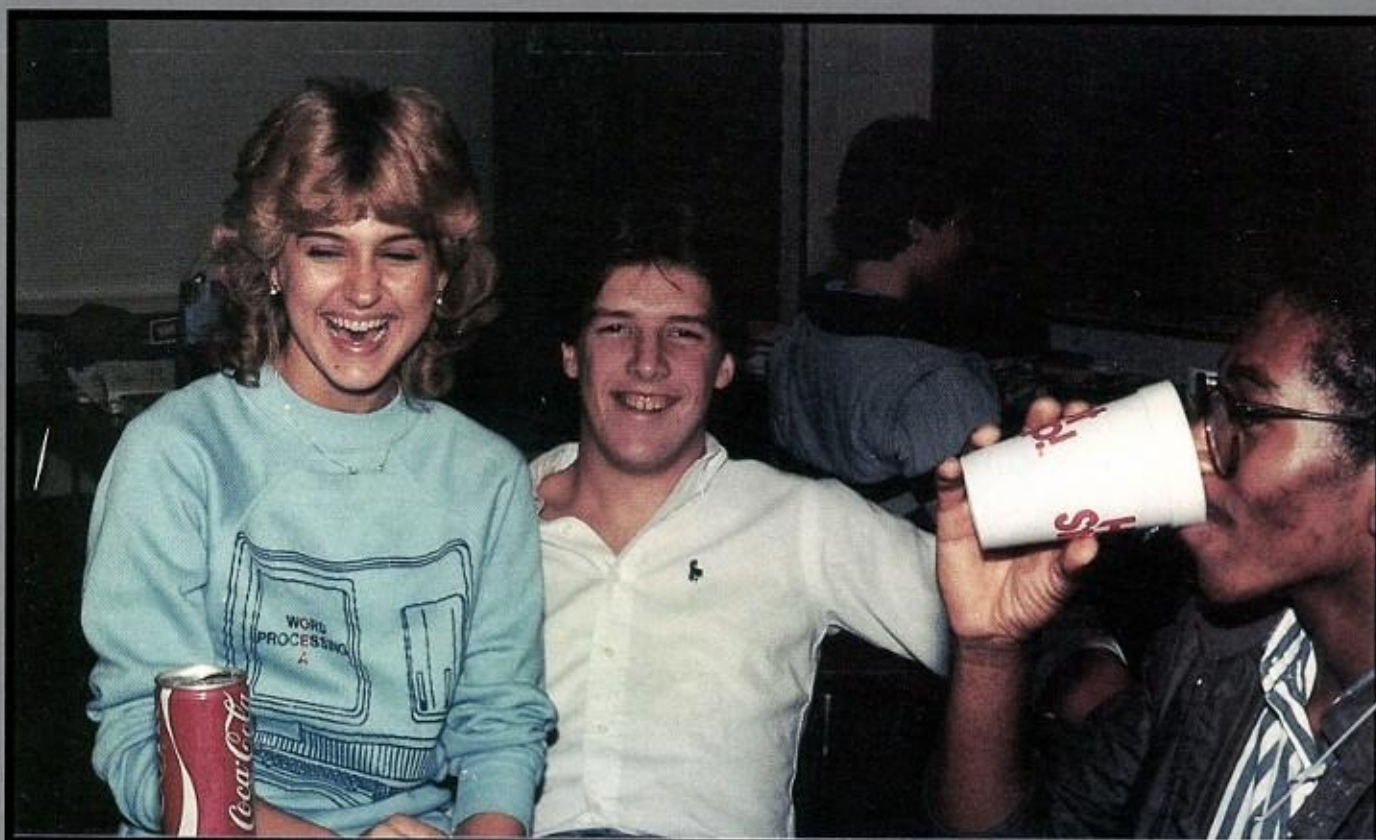
AT A THIRD period Christmas party, Lisa Lake and Derrick Shepard laugh at Jason Salter's joke.

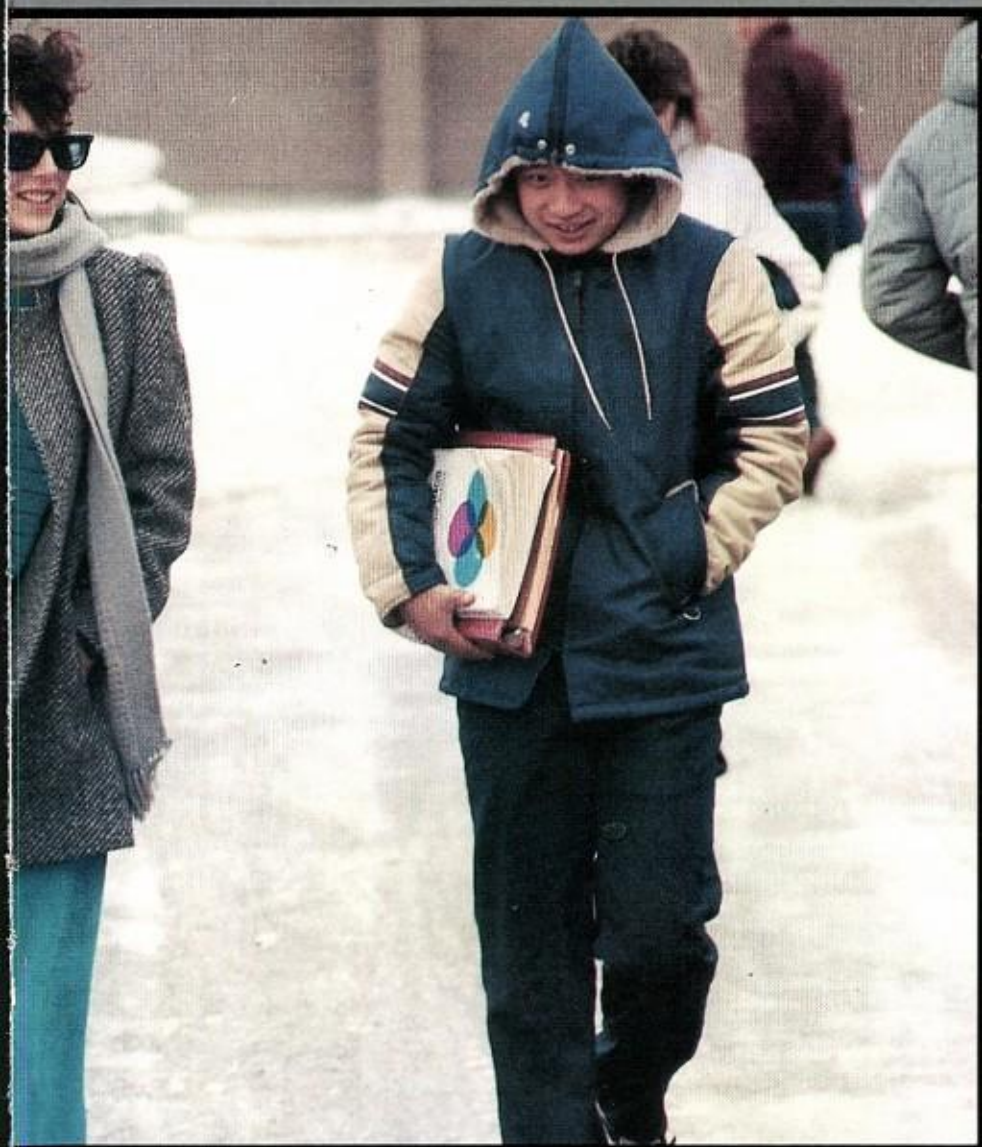
MISSY ROBINSON enjoys cutting up instead of daily work.



MIKE BARNES, WILL Woods, Scott Walton, and Brian Butner are Duffer cheerleaders through football season.

THE NEW DEAL THEME is not left a secret this year as in other years; the Varsity cheerleaders announces it at a football game.





The GOOD DEAL

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CHERYL HORSEFALL AND Cheu
Thao bundle up on the first school
day of the 1985 school year.

Shades of Summer

A serious epidemic hits the classrooms around the last six weeks of school. The symptoms of the illness include sleeping in the classrooms and daydreaming of beaches and sunny afternoons. The wait becomes unbearable. Finally, when the last 3:15 bell of the year rings, the sickness is over. Jeans, sweaters, and the ever popular letter jackets are forgotten till next fall.

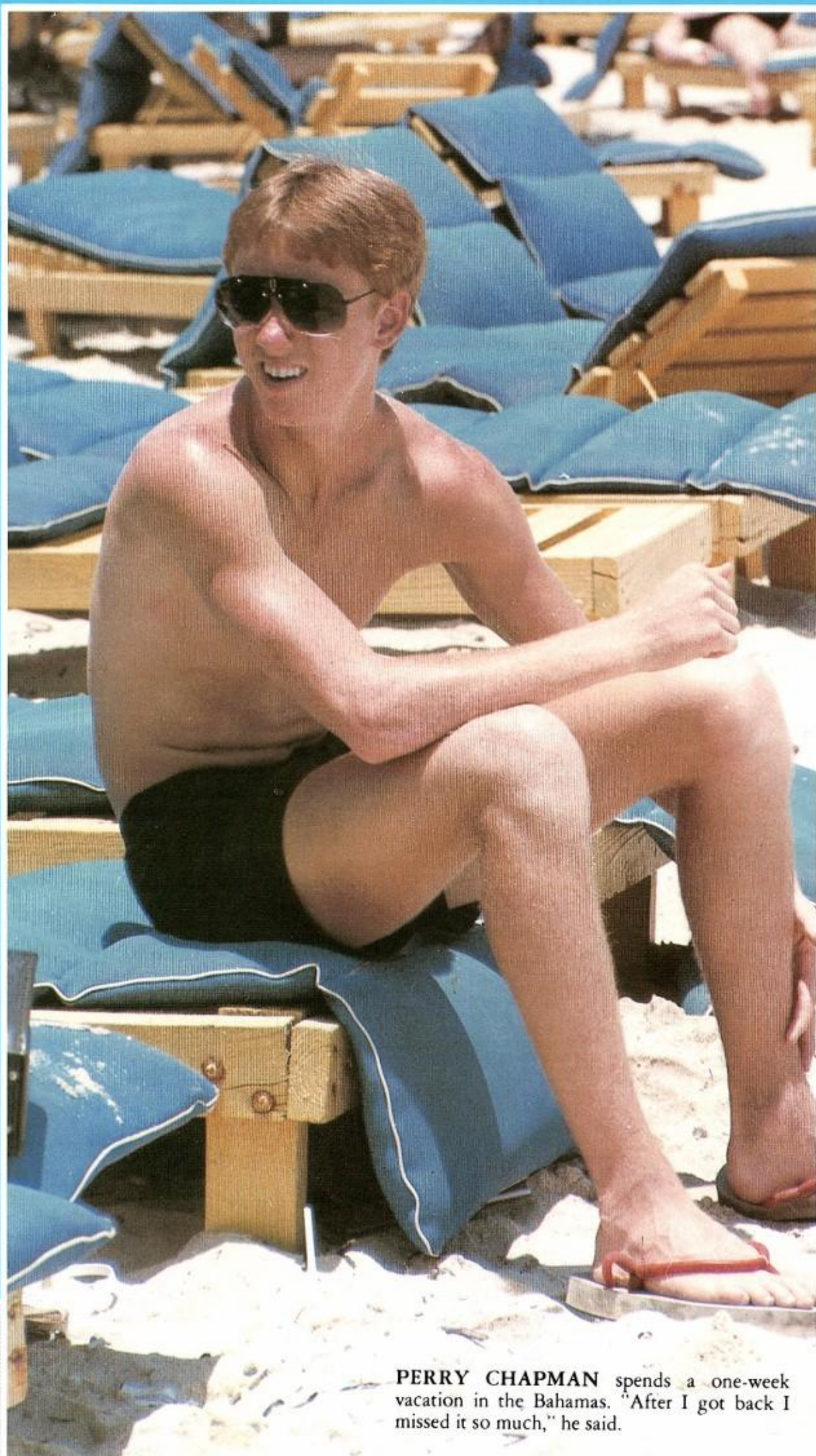
Reservations, which were made in months long past, are now being used. Being seen boarding planes and packing cars were the newly recovered students, ready for fun-in-the-sun.

While some went locally to places like Wet-n-Wild or even Padre Island, others went to far-away places. The Bahamas, Jamaica, Acapulco, and even California and Florida were the "Hot Spots" for the long awaited vacations.

"My trip to Puerto Vallarta was really worth waiting for. For the first time in my life I went Para-Sailing," said senior Missy Boles. "I think that was one of my favorite parts of the whole trip."

Cancun provided the easy laid-back life that some families couldn't wait for. Beaches and sleep were on the minds of most travelers. On arriving at the destination, nothing else mattered for a week or so.

"Me and my friend, Karla Colvin, spent our time cruising behind our boat on skis," said Penni Chambers.



PERRY CHAPMAN spends a one-week vacation in the Bahamas. "After I got back I missed it so much," he said.

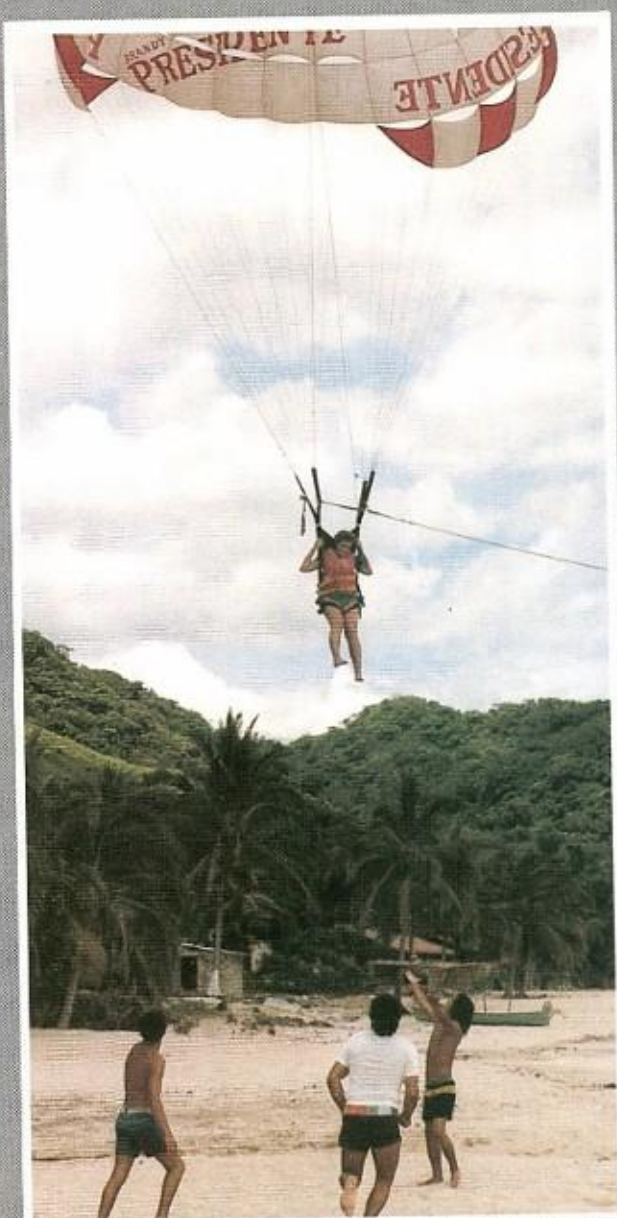


A **NATIONAL CHOIR** group goes on a tour through Europe. Lori Bishop and Michelle Donahue take part in the tour.



THE VARSITY cheerleaders meet up at the school to paint signs for the upcoming football season. Karen Kleber makes a sign for the Richardson game.

MISSY BOLES vacations in Puerto Vallarta where she learns to para-sail.



THE OLYMPICS were the attraction of the summer. Tonia Pecina goes to LA and the Games.



ATHLETES KEEP UP with working out. Chris Lee bench presses while Heath Herd assists him.

Midway Madness

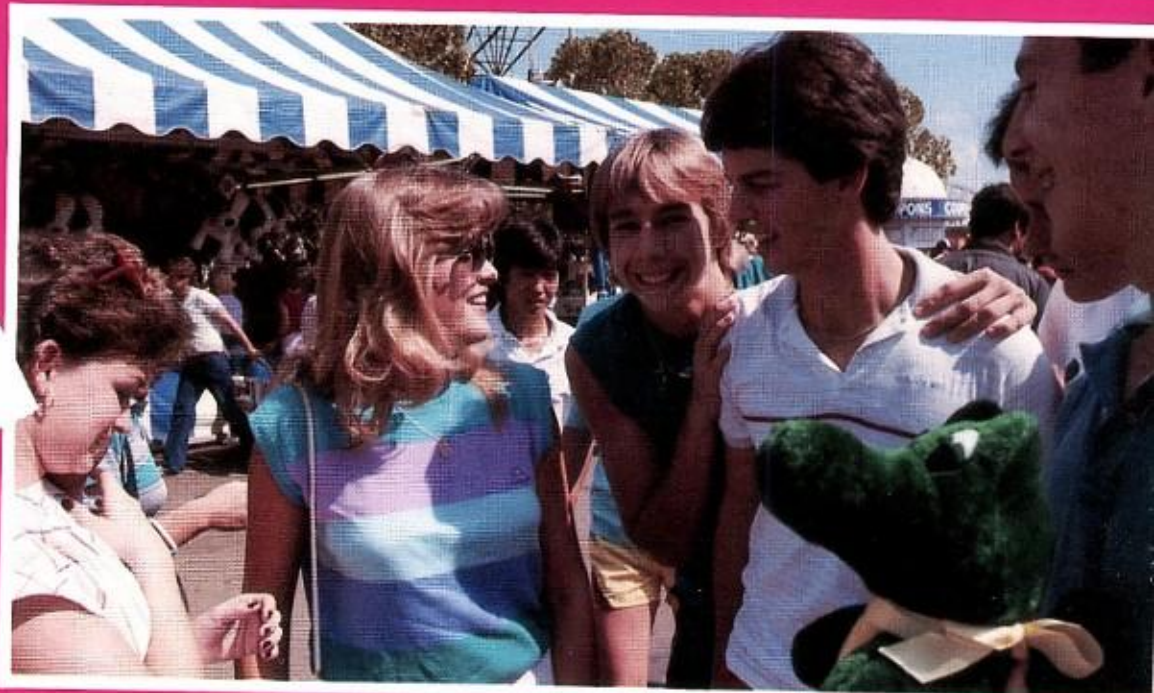
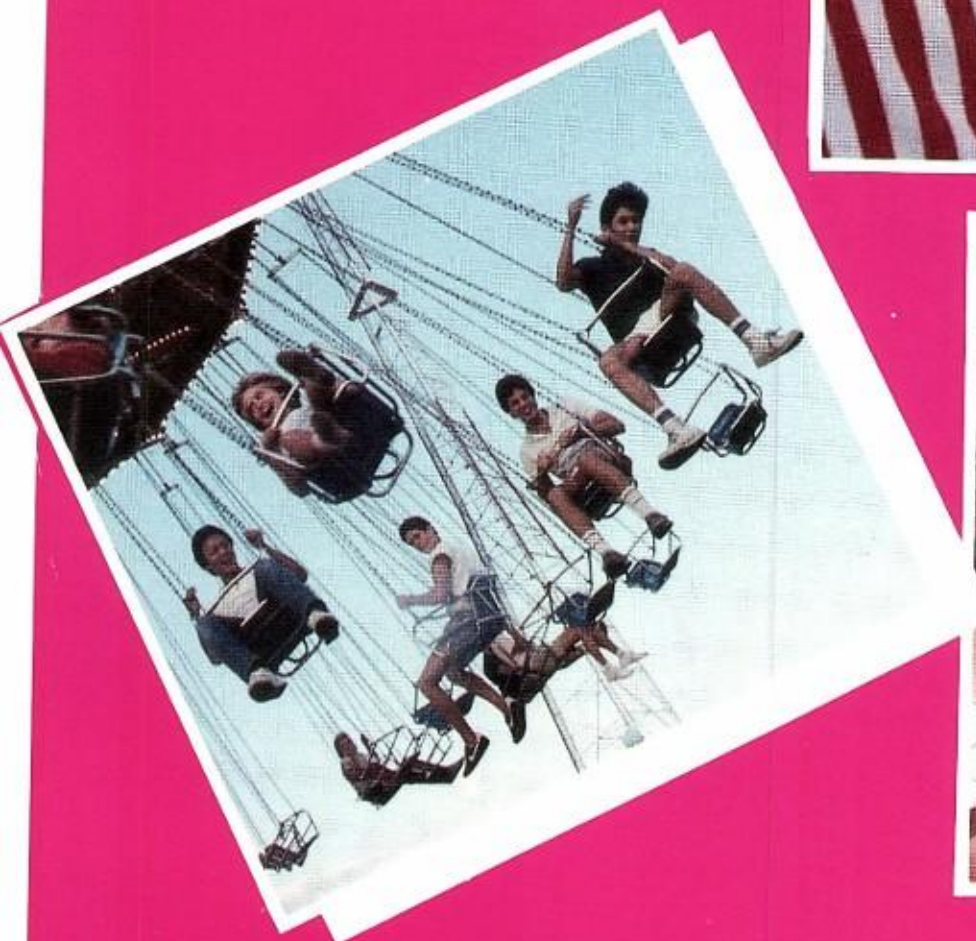
State Fair Day was one of the few holidays H. Ross Perot didn't get legislated out of existence. Think he was steamed about it? Probably, but we had it anyway.

Fair-goers seemed to enjoy themselves in spite of price hikes and near 100 degree temperatures. High temperatures caused the oil smell to come up out of the asphalt, and the smells of peanuts, popcorn, corn dogs and other bodacious goodies permeated the air. Of course, members of FFA, who were showing their animals, had other smells to contend with.

Those who had money left over after several trips to the food vendors succumbed to the call of the Midway where the temptation to play games was too great. For only ten dollars you could win a five-dollar teddy bear. "The games and rides were fun but the food was the best," said Senior Mark Foltz. "I waited all year for a Fletcher's corny dog."

COTTON CANDY IS consumed by everyone at the fair. No one goes without eating a bag of candy. John Bilhartz buys some for himself and a friend.

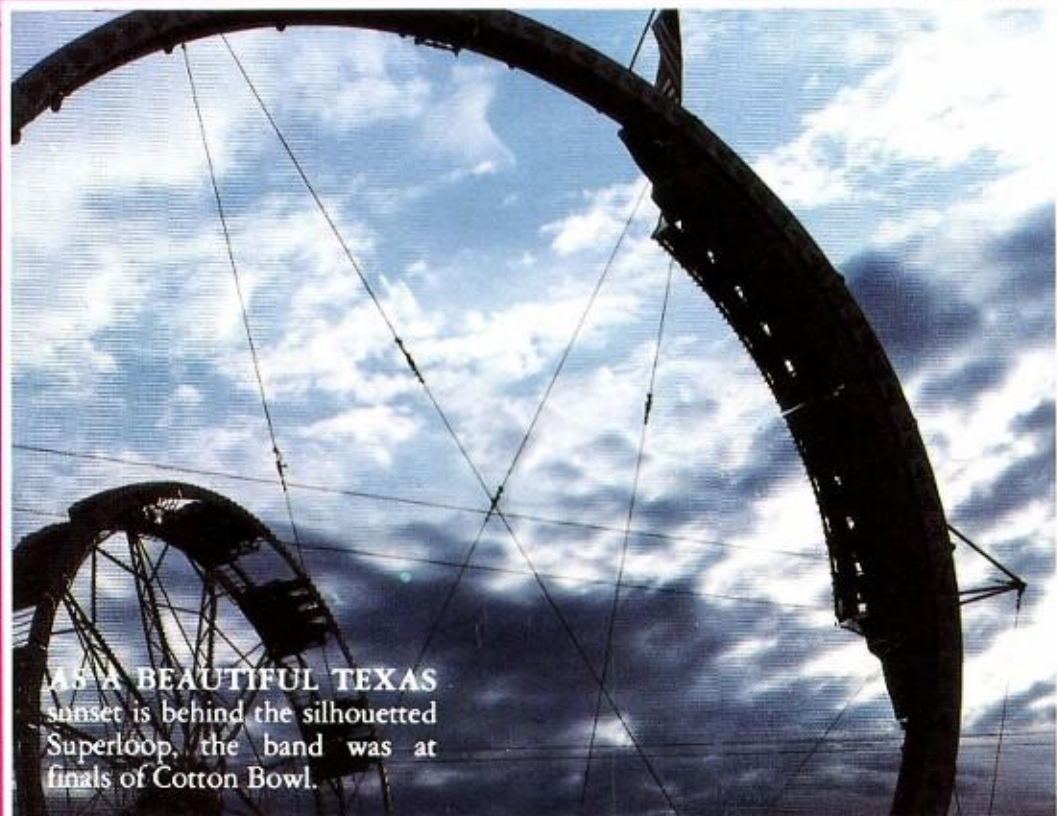
THE SWINGS IS a big ride attraction at the fair.



LIZ NEWBOLT TRIES to talk John Tennant into winning her a stuffed animal on the Midway. Jeff Breckenridge and Bill Swalock help to persuade him, too.

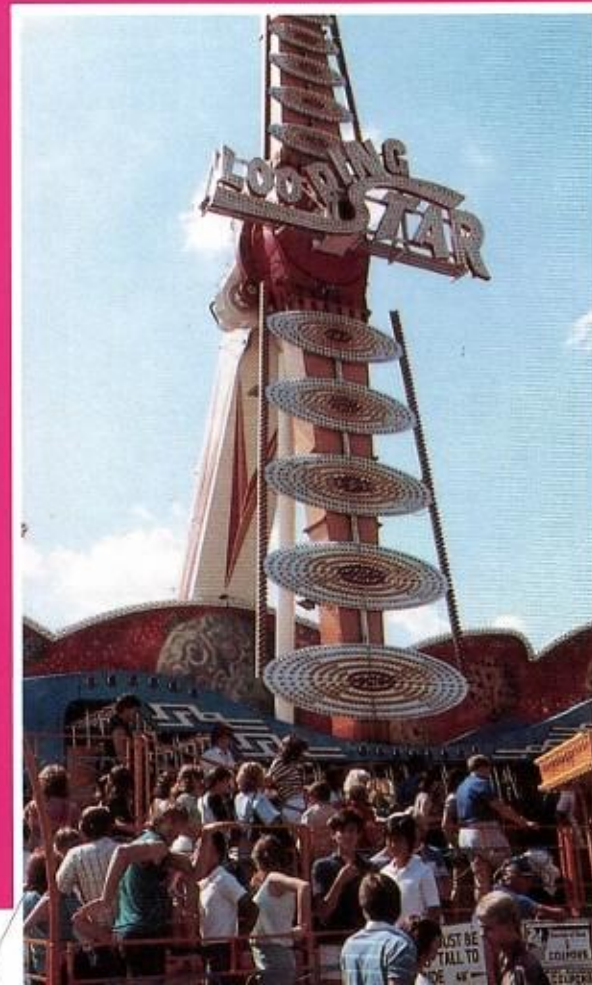


“Do you know that they don't sell Tri-X film at the fair? I almost missed the band's show because I had to go downtown to get film.”
— Stephen Shipley



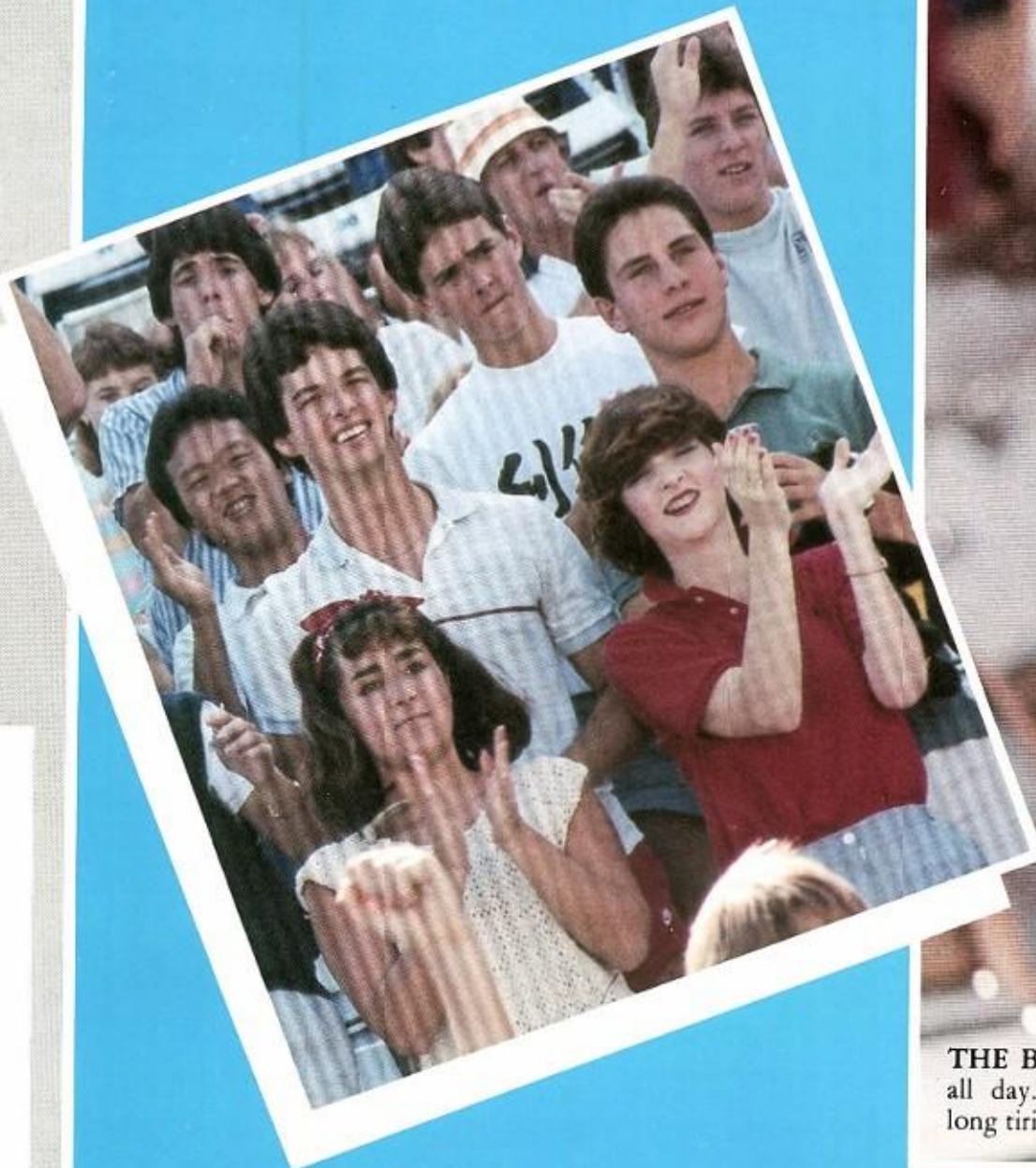
AS A BEAUTIFUL TEXAS sunset is behind the silhouetted Superloop, the band was at finals of Cotton Bowl.

THE AMAZING SUPER STAR turns you round and round and upside down. Peter Hoang waits in line.



"I had a good feeling we would win, but I was still nervous —

— Penni Chambers



THE BAND HAD to stay in the stadium all day. Michael Freeman reflects on the long tiring day.

JOHN TENNANT, John Bilhartz, Bill Swalock, Robin Rimerez and Amy Lichtenwaller cheer everyone on.



FRENCH HORN PLAYERS hold their horns up so that they produce a louder and stronger sound.



NANCY REEVES SHOWS intense concentration while performing. Cotton Bowl was filled with sun in the early performance.



Cotton Bowl 6

As the date of Parade of Champions rapidly approached, the seemingly endless hours of practice intensified. Everybody worked three hours after school each day. Mr. Shine's famous phrase, "just one more time" drove all to madness. The phrase usually lasted just ten more times.

At 9 a.m. Oct. 8, 375 excited students gathered at the "Toilet Bowl" for one last practice before the contest. That afternoon the group headed to the State Fair of Texas where friends were already enjoying the fun. The Band, Flag Corps and High Hats set out to defend their fifth consecutive title, and it would hopefully be the sixth.

After the last band had performed that night in the finals, bands from all over the state began biting their nails while waiting for the results. Most felt that waiting was the worst part. Loyal spectators seemed just as nervous as the band members. Finally the announcement came. Duncanville first place!! Happy students, sponsors and spectators filled the Cotton Bowl as the words "seven, seven, seven" filled the air.

DRUM MAJOR, Kim Sink directs the band through the beginning number of the show, "Vera Cruz."



WHILE WAITING IN the tunnel, Shalon Kearney and Jill Judd help calm the nerves of Marsha Moke.



Cotton Bowl

Ahhh

Yeah Beautiful Girls

April Tucker Crowned

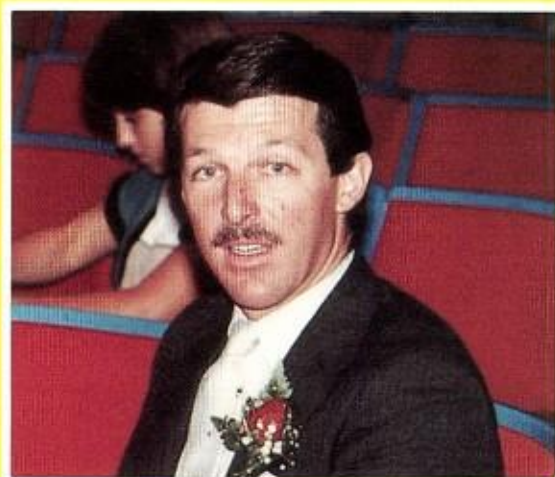
Pictures suddenly appeared from no where in the principal's office. This was more than anyone had ever expected. Thirty-eight contestants entered in the Miss Flame contest sponsored by the Duncanville Fire Department. During the pageant, spectators critiqued each girl, waiting to see if their favorite would win.

The categories of judging consisted of casual wear and formal dress. When the ten finalists took their place on the stage, they answered random questions as well as possible. As the results were tabulated, the Swingers gave performances on the side-stage to various songs.

Placing as first runner up was Dana Burgess, second was Brooke Garner, third runner up was Valerie Cooper, and Kitty Mayo placed fourth. April Tucker took the crown as Miss Flame and was bombarded with news reporters, firemen and cameramen.



ON OCTOBER 19 April Tucker was crowned Miss Flame.



BRAD WRIGHT, Channel 5 newsman, serves as a judge for the competition.



KITTY MAYO models in the casual wear competition. She was fourth runner up.

BEING IN beauty pageants has always been a part of Kym Edwards' life. Miss Flame was one of many she was in.



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CHERI COLLINS, a junior and a member of the High Hats, models in the casual wear competition.

"I ENJOYED being in the pageant with all my friends," said Sheri Stottlemire. Sheri was one of the ten finalists.



PHOTO BY MIKE FREEMAN



MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ spends his Saturday lazing by his pool and spa.



LORI ABBE presents the "Wet look" by using Styling Mousse in her hair.

COACH BILL MOORE smiles victoriously after winning a game of Trivial Pursuit



MOPEDS are a good source of transportation for those too young to drive.

Everyone Has One

Trends come and go just as the students do, but some may never go out of style.

Sitting in the hot tub can be both relaxing and fun. It is according to how many people are there, of course. Whether it is at night, broad daylight, hot, or even cold, "hot tubbing" is a wonderful pastime.

Upon leaving the hot tub one may have headed straight for the styling mousse (for the wet look). Taking the place of monopoly, Trivial Pursuit moved in and captivated the intellectuals. Others gave up trying to get even one answer correct.

Between classes thousands of "Swatches" were checked to see how far away the 3:15 bell was. Immediately following the bell, mopeds would dart out of the parking lot, scattering students to the Yogurt Shop or to a friend's house to study.

Each trend will be remembered along with that special year when someone says, "Remember when we always..."



HOT TUBS and tub parties were popular with upperclassmen. Karla Colvin begins her tan.

AMY WHITTERN, Shannon Collard and Susan Whittern show off their "Swatch" watches.

DHS 84 85 Football

IN THE SECOND half, Darin Childress prepares for the snap. Bobby Simpson scored the only points in the game as the Panthers won by a score of seven to six against Richardson.

AFTER THE HEARTBREAKING defeat to the Plano Wildcats, Randy Johnson lifts his finger to sing the Alma Mater on the sidelines.



Football '84

In the weak hours of the summer mornings, football players in every kind of T-shirt and half shirt available emerged and made their way to the field house for practice. Up and down the bleachers, sprints around the field, and endless hours in the weight room were where it all began for the 1984 Panthers. A certain drive, force or initiative was there that had somehow been absent in the years past. It hadn't escaped a player. This was going to be a different season . . . a winning season.

The glow of the lights reflected off the field into the star filled sky. The fans roared and screamed from the stands. The Panthers beat the Richardson Eagles 7-6 in the opening game of the season. The next game was against Richardson Pierce, where the Panthers left with another victory. People were raising eyebrows at the guys; district was in the minds of all.

The following week the famous Plano

Wildcats put a block on the winning streak. After a grueling battle in misting rain, the Wildcats pulled off a fourth quarter win. Plano, who went on to the playoffs, defeated the Panthers 21-12.

Rebuilding after the close loss to such a major school was hard for the young team. The guys planned on regrouping their spirit for their game against Nimitz. Their spirit remained, yet the Panthers were faced with another loss.

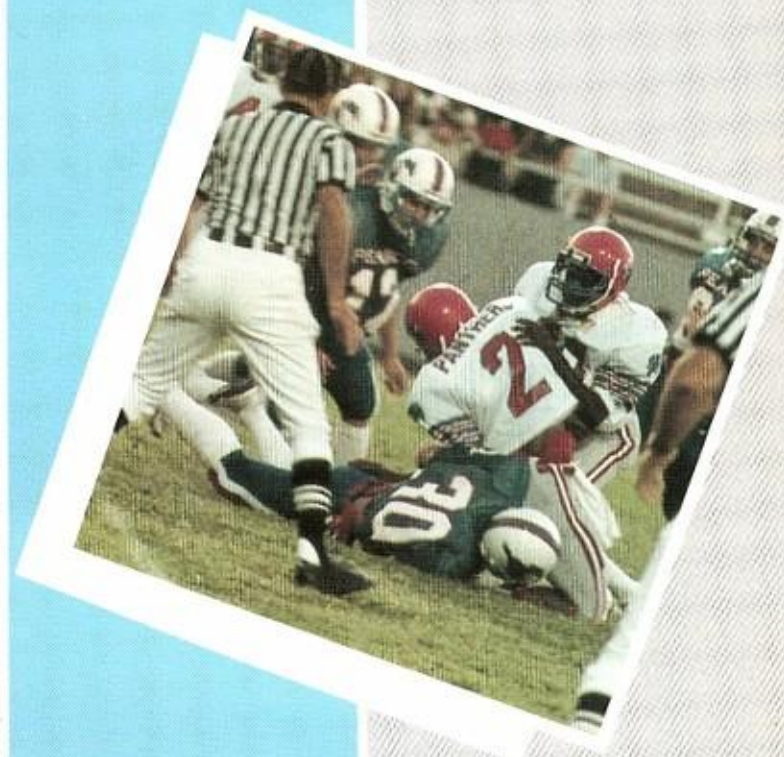
The Panthers faced their hardest game of the season against South Grand Prairie. The game meant a berth to a playoff spot. Unfortunately, the Panthers lost. It was a tough game, and the final score was 26-22.

The Panthers recovered by finishing the year with wins over R. L. Turner, Newman Smith, Irving, Grand Prairie, and MacArthur. They gave only 54 points while scoring 125. Several players were honored with all district titles.





RAY CROCKETT gets tackled by a Pearce Mustang. Ray was named 1st team all-district.



“We accomplished a lot of what we set out to accomplish, but we really shouldn't have lost a game.”

— Stephen Shipley



Photo by Crystal Cooper



AT THE HOME game against the Richardson Eagles, Randy Johnson sets up to make a wall for the punt return.

WITH THE LOOK of disgust, defensive end Chris Lee waits for a water bottle to be passed to him.

Before the GAME

"Oh no! My satins are at the dry cleaners!"

"Where is the white shoe polish? My shoes are dirty from practicing in the mud."

"Where are the keys? I just got a run in my last pair of pantyhose, and Miss Cindy will kill me if I show up like this."

On Friday afternoons, from the end of the pep rally at 3:15 to 5 p.m. was the most hectic time imaginable for members of the football team, band, Duffers, Victory Belles, High Hats, Flag Corps and cheerleaders. Not only did they have to fight their way out of the overcrowded parking lot, but they also had to get home, shower, do their hair, get in uniform, gulp down a quick meal from one of the many fast food restaurants along Camp Wisdom, and get back to school in time to be on the bus — all in less than two hours. Most of the girls learned that there just wasn't time to get beautiful before they got on the bus. The ride to the game provided plenty of time to put on make-up and take out curlers.

While members of the football team didn't have to worry about how they looked, they had to find time to go by the training room to get taped.

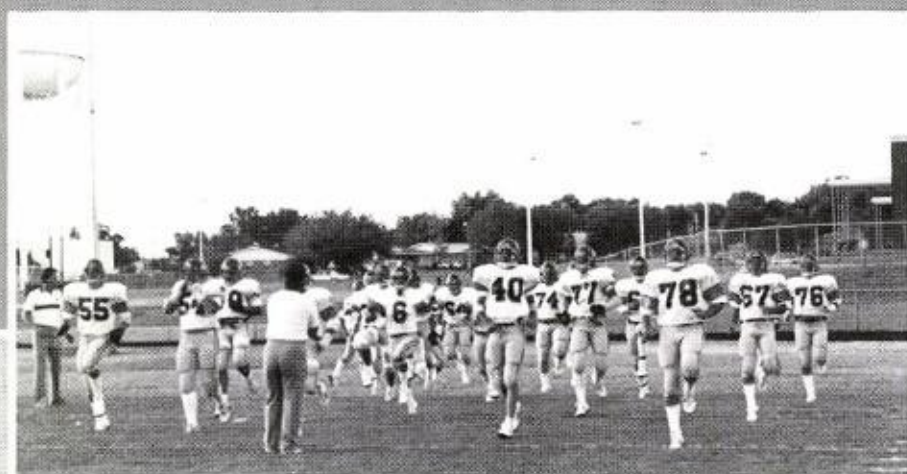
At home games the Future Farmers had to get organized to sell programs, while the Student Council had to prepare pre-game activities. Band Boosters had to make sure that they had just the right amount of supplies for the concession stands, and publications photographers had to remember to get their film.

All-in-all, Friday afternoons were a disaster waiting to happen ... But weren't they fun?

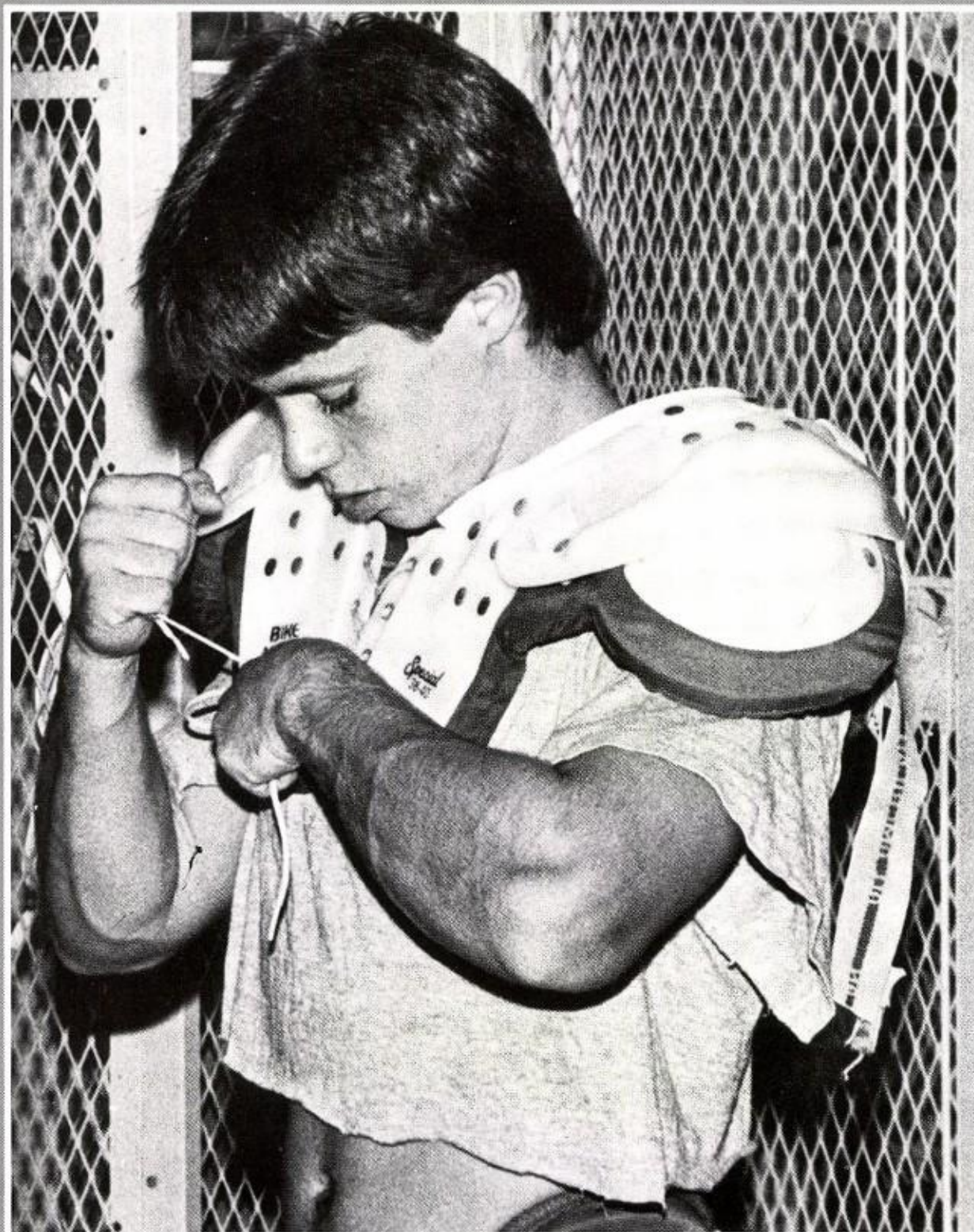
AFTER REACHING THE FIELD early, Varsity Cheerleader Laurie Hensarling stretches her legs before tumbling.



JEFF WHITTINGTON and Matt Wapasek polish their shoes before going to the stands.

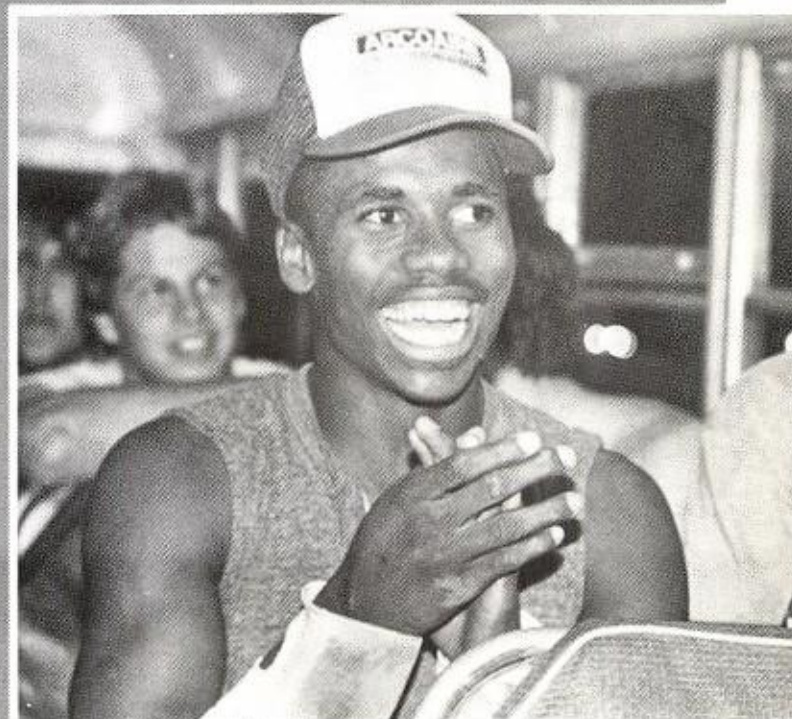


BEFORE THE PEARCE game, Coach Ken Bode leads the defensive unit through the normal pre-game drills.



IN THE LOCKER ROOM, senior Burt Bode finishes tying his shoulder pads in preparation for the last game.

RAY CROCKETT MAKES the most of the long bus ride by leading the football team in a "rap" session.

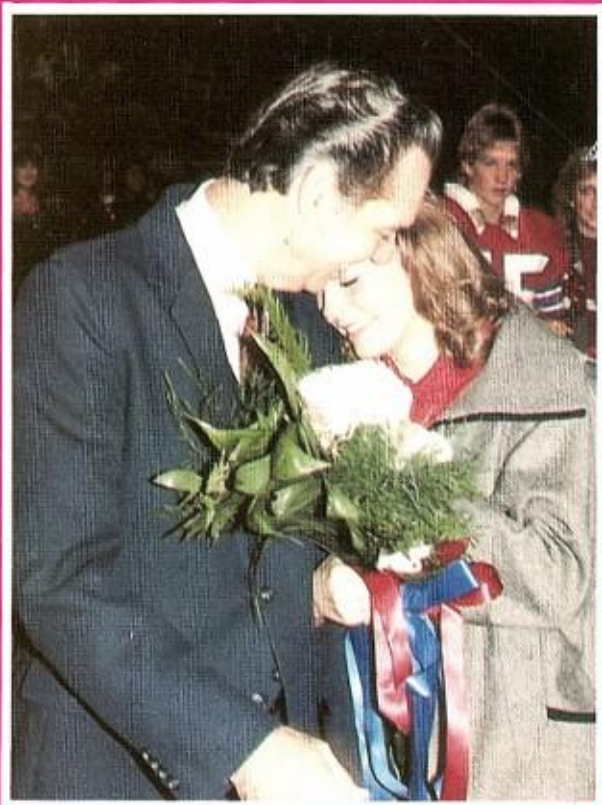


CHEERLEADERS DEENA WEAVER and Renee Rial do last minute touch ups to their hair and makeup.



DEENA WEAVER straightens her crown before having her official picture taken.

JILL PATTERSON, escorted by Dan Turner, is named Band Sweetheart.



MR. BOBBY WEAVER hugs Deena as her name is called out as the 1984 Homecoming Queen.



Queen's Court

Homecoming was the same as always — at least until the fight broke out.

As has become the custom in recent years, Homecoming was scheduled during the wettest week of the fall. Not only was the parade rained out, but also the first city-wide pep rally scheduled for Panther Field was cancelled. Frames and clown costumes that had taken days to make were on display for less than two minutes at the crowded Friday afternoon rally.

The game against the Grand Prairie Gophers was an easy win for the Panthers who coasted to a 16-6 victory. Most fans sat in their seats checking out mums and attire or wandered through the stands looking for old friends who had come home from college.

From the opening series, it was fairly obvious that Duncanville would win — it was just a question of by how many points. With eight seconds left on the clock, tempers, that had been on edge all night, flared.



AFTER BEING NAMED Football Sweetheart, Julie McMinn receives congratulations from a friend.



CHEERLEADER PAULA PANACEK and Ryan Sharpston pose as she is presented as Football Sweetheart nominee.



POSING WITH her dad, Anna Bilhartz takes her position on the field.



RENEE RIAL, WITH her father, anxiously awaits the results of Homecoming Queen.



BEVERLY DUNNING and her father wait patiently for the others to get to their place on the field.



STACY ZINN, with her dad at her side, makes it to the yardline to hear the outcome.



DEENA WEAVER, Homecoming Queen, waits to hear the results of the election.

JULIE MCMINN, ESCORTED by Michael Newman, waits to go onto the field during pregame ceremonies.



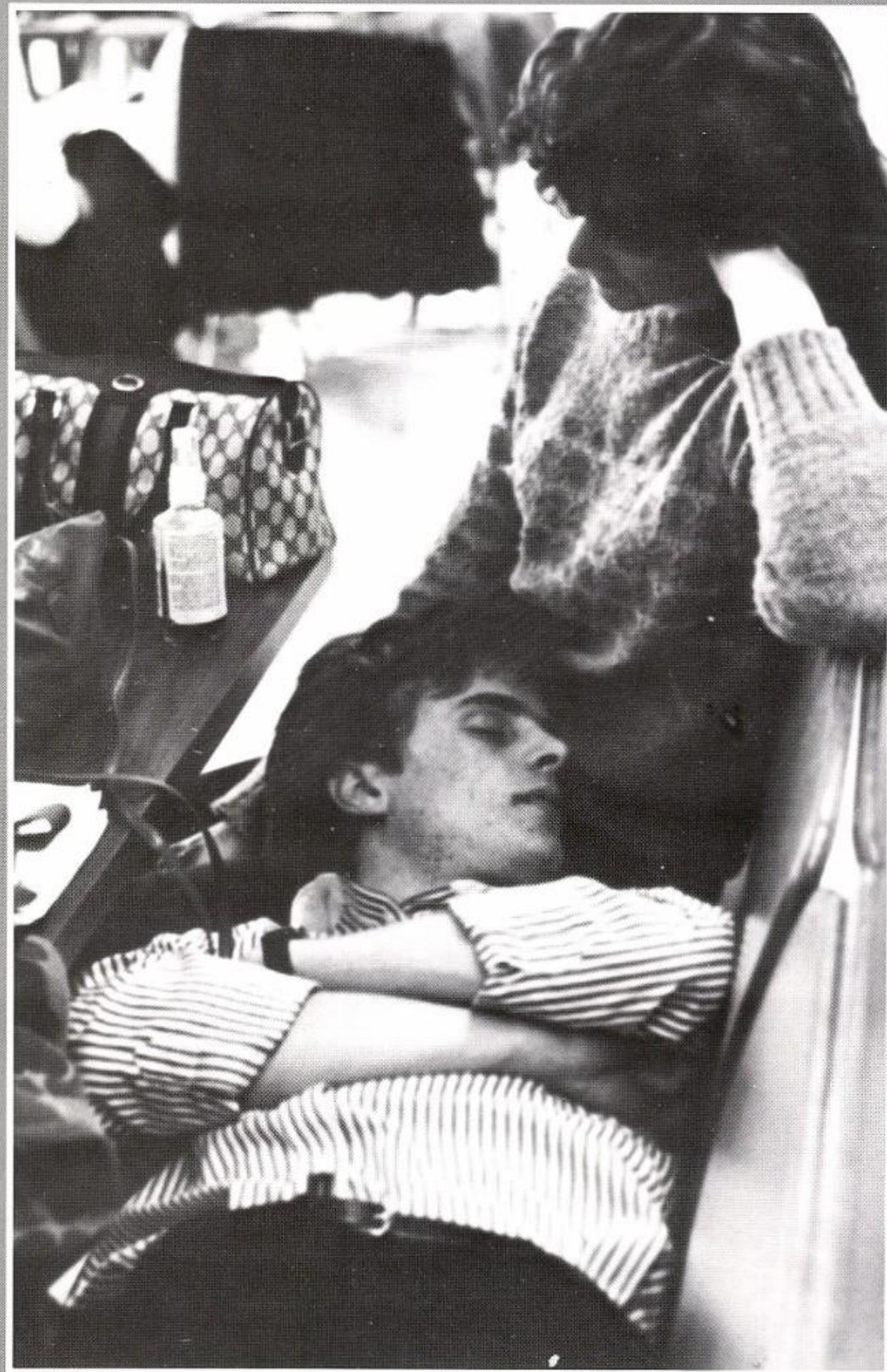
The Dating Game

The Dating Game is quite tricky to play. One must be one step ahead of his opponent at all times, or he might get the big rejection. The game begins with, "Hey, what are you doing this weekend?" A soft voice comes back with the casual reply, "Oh, I haven't made any plans yet." And so begins another short lived romance among classmates.

They never become too serious; only a couple of friendly dates between old pals. However, there are the chosen few who choose to make a "Big Commitment." Sometimes these last from three weeks to three years.

The hot spots for romantic interludes are usually set at the Redbird Cinema or at the local "Partners" restaurant. No matter where the setting might be, it is for certain that even the gooiest, most social boyfriend and girlfriend are known to enjoy a quiet evening at home with MTV or the VCR. This is also a lot cheaper for the boy who spent his paycheck on his night "Out with the Guys."

The more casual relationships sprout from a weekend spent with friends. After all of the formalities of finding out the potential date's phone number, the romance is on its way. Meeting each other in the pit before school was always special. That was before the third period crash, and with that came the wilted hair and smudged make-up. These were special moments. As the clock wound down to the final day, the same "committed" couples were still together while the others made fleeting promises to keep in touch.



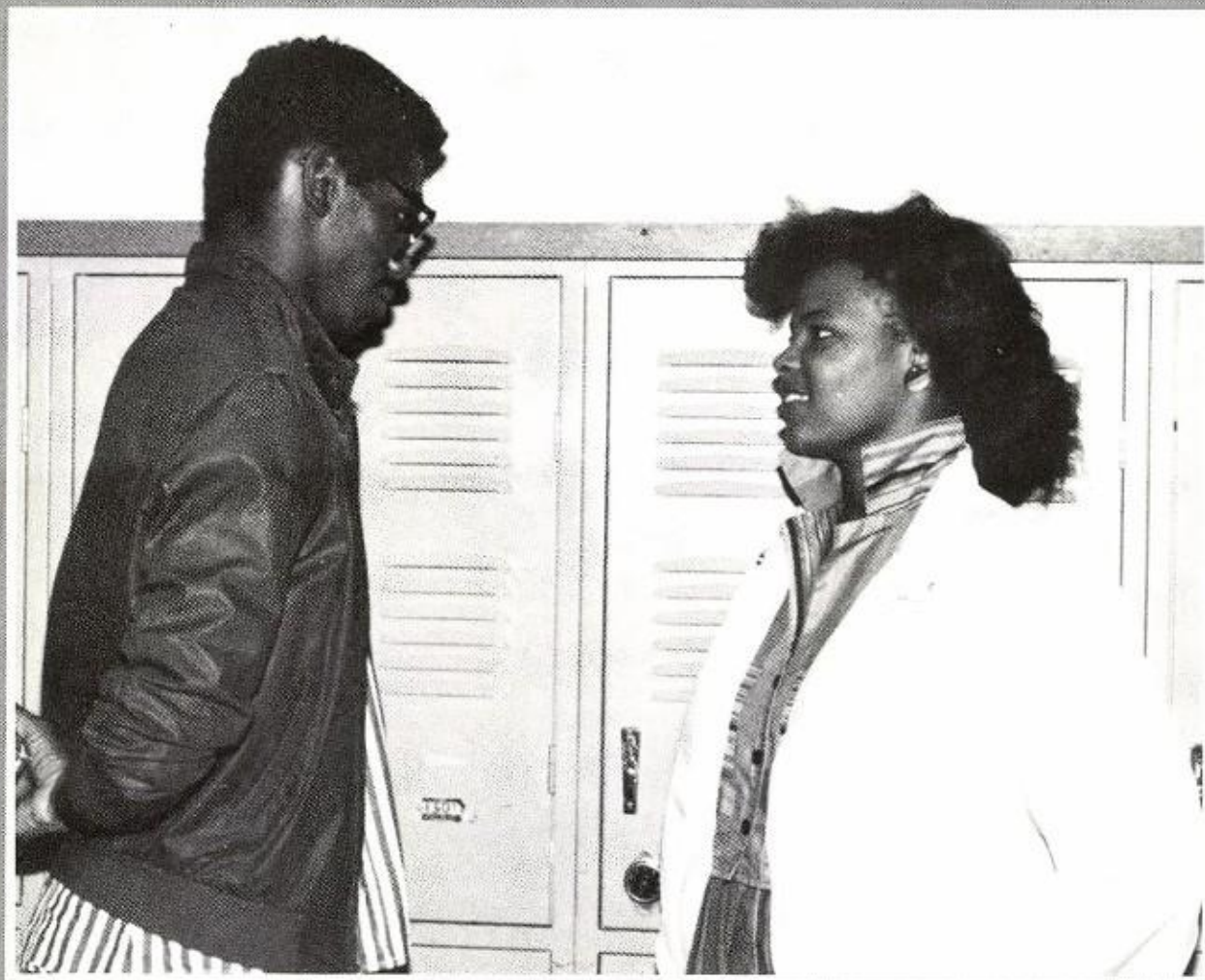
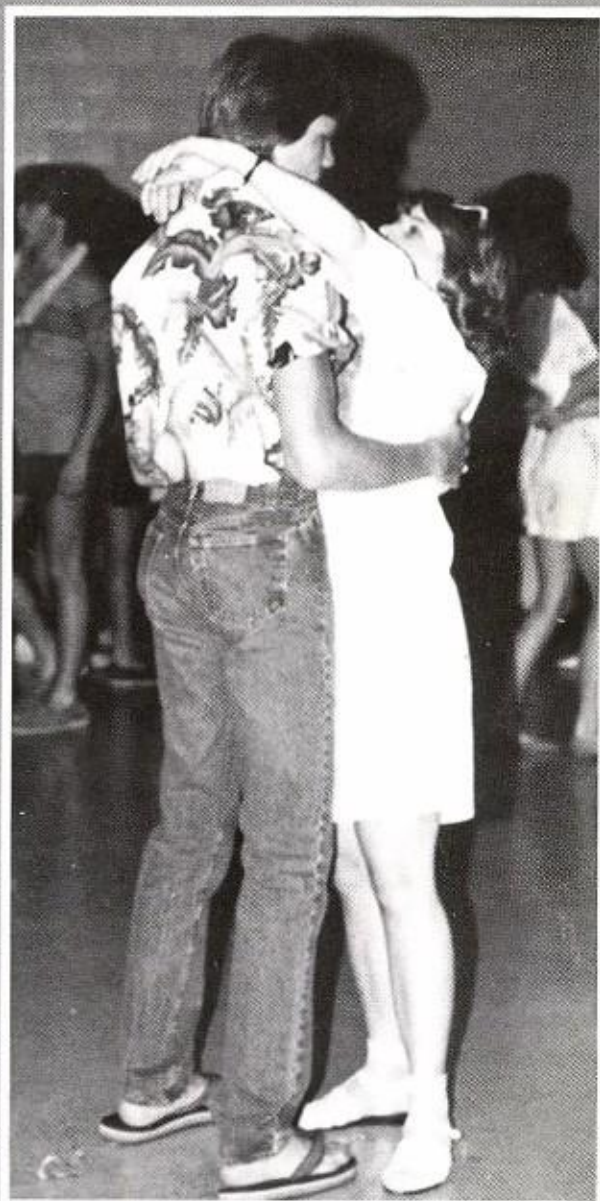
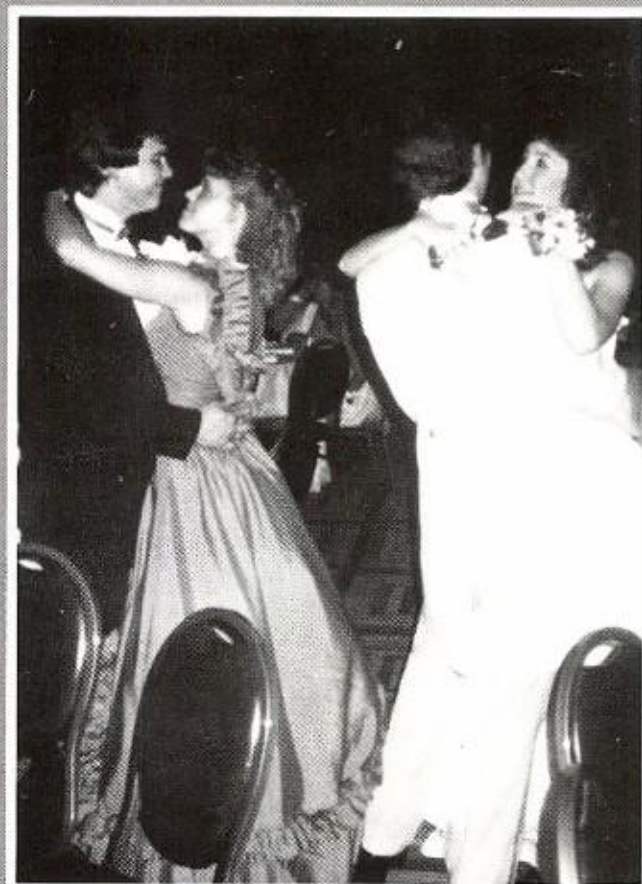
STEVE GROSSO and Lillian Bundy sneak a kiss after a soccer game.

INSTEAD OF EATING lunch, Lori Bishop and Scott Peterson take a brief nap.

ON THE Senior trip to Austin, Tory Cox helps Kathryn Henson with a bit of homework.



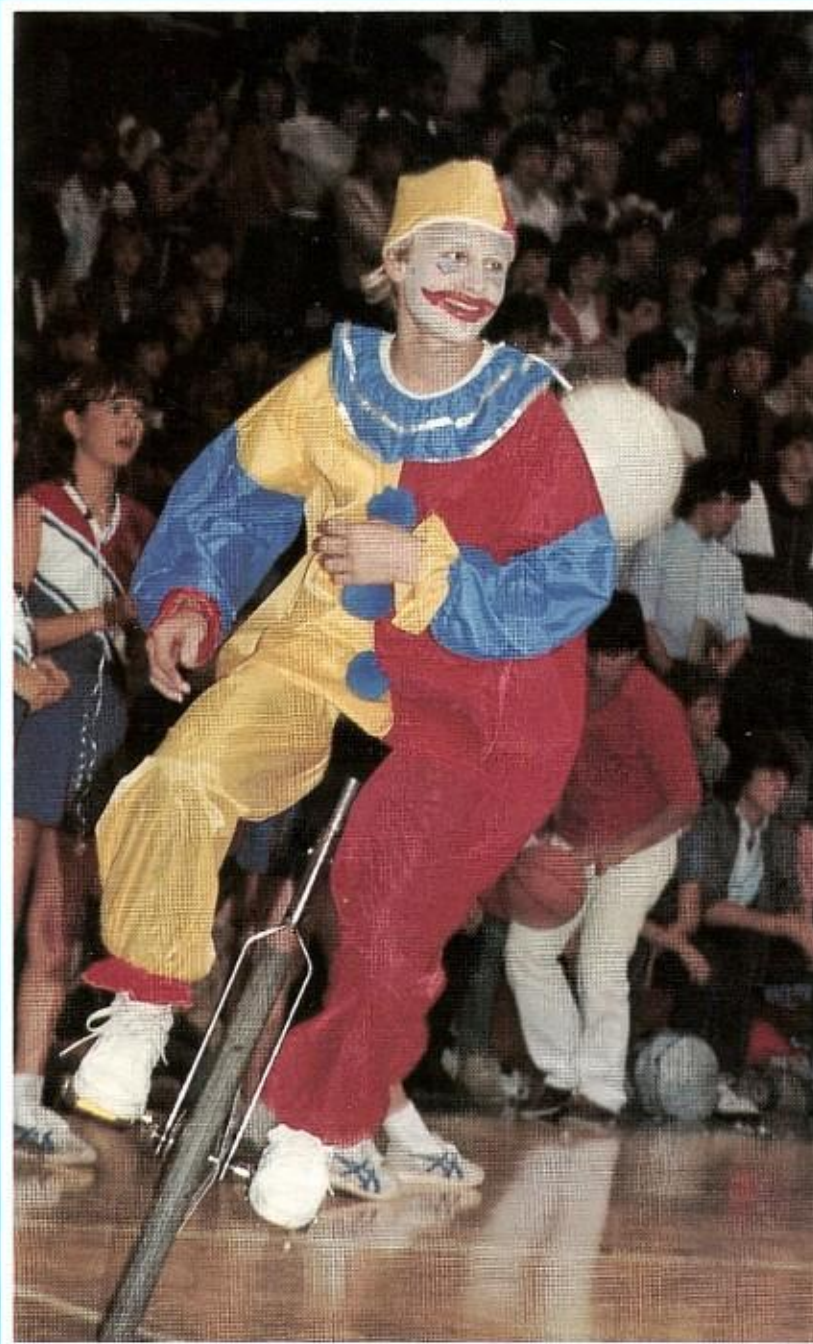
GARY THOMPSON and Lisa Hamby slow dance between tables at Prom since the dance floor was full.



EVEN IF GUYS don't like to dance, slow dancing is an alternative for Jeff Humphries and Trella Williams.

DERRICK SHEPPARD tries to conceal Kristi Robertson's Christmas present.

MIKE KOPESEC WAS QUITE an attraction as he rode around on his unicycle with all the clowns. He was a unique part of the rally.



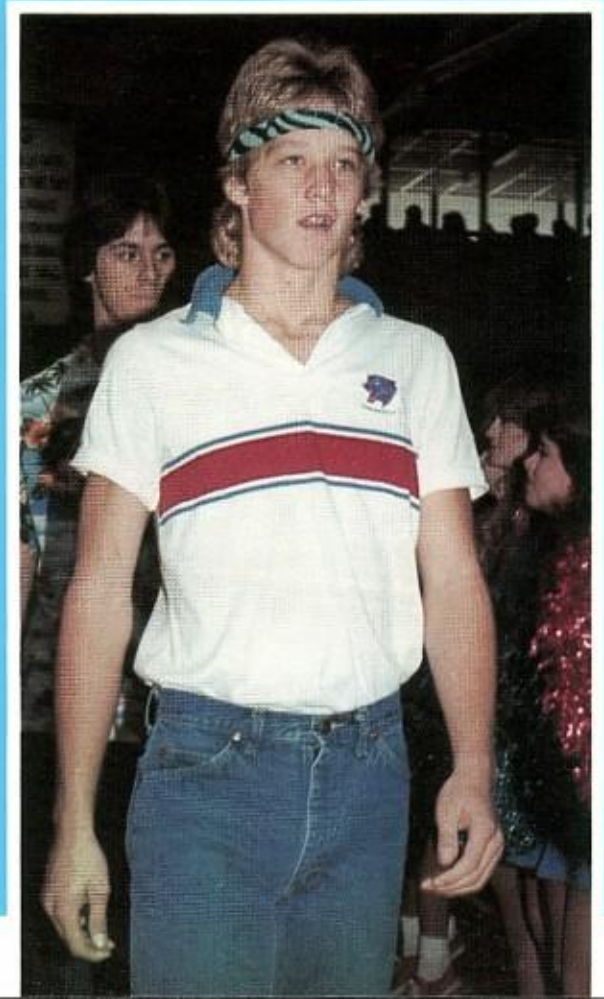
"The pep rally meant a lot to me because it's my last high school pep rally. I'll always remember the clowns, the cheers, and the tears. Tonia Pecina"

REALIZING this was the last pep rally brought tears to the eyes of many.



TEACHERS JOINED in the show, too. Mrs. Davis dressed her sons Danny and David as little clowns.

FOOTBALL TEAM member Michael Newman walks through the High Hats one last time.



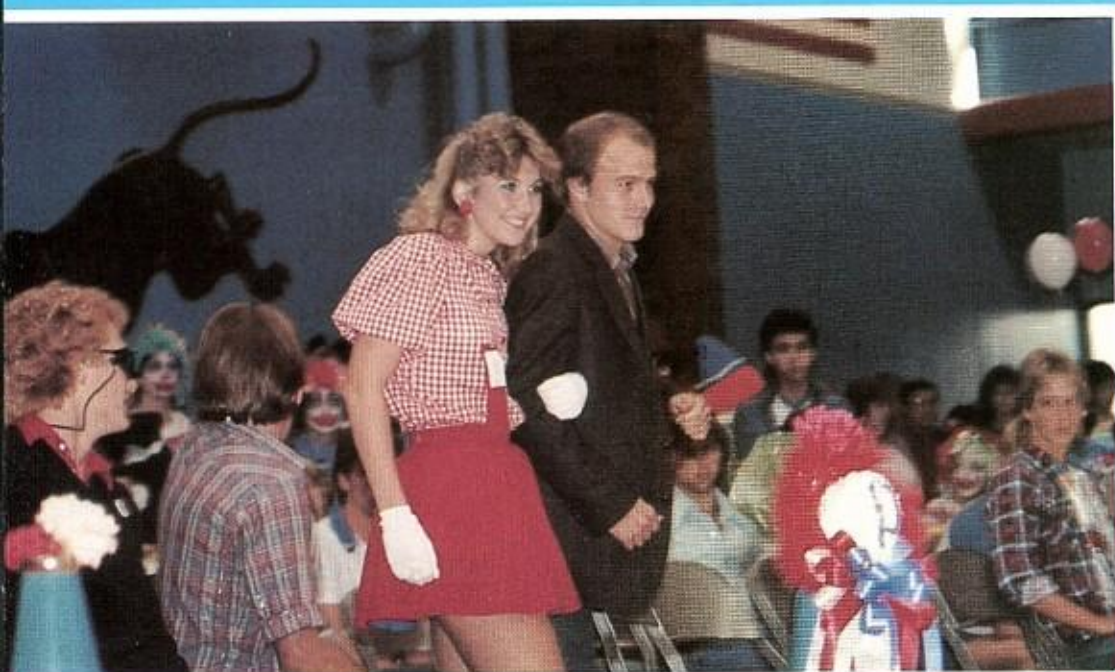


Tears & Cheers

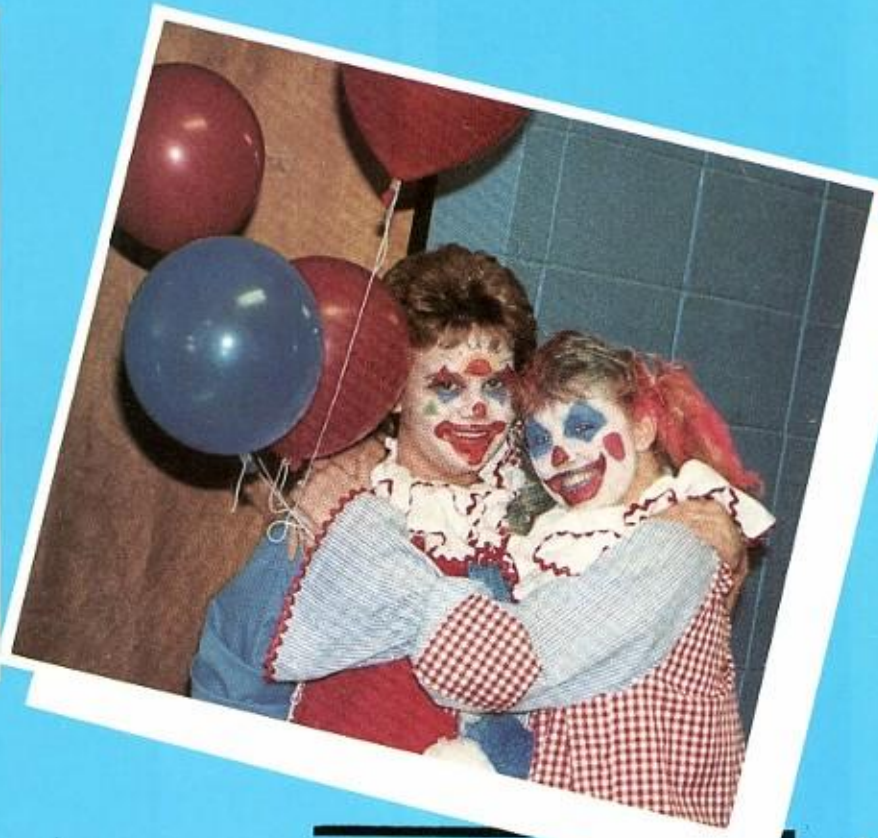
One by one, voices began to crack and break everywhere. Each activity of the pep rally brought the last singing of the Alma Mater closer and closer. Although the pep rally was spirited as usual, there was a certain tone of sadness in that short thirty minutes. The seniors were the most emotional about the pep rally. It was among the many special parts of their high school era.

Near the end of the rally, the cheerleaders did a memory dance to all the favorite songs of the students. To the Seniors, it was the first of the happenings they all call "the last." To most freshmen it only meant that they were now settled and were prepared for the next years. The sophomores remembered the new styles and maybe a date with an upperclassman. Juniors had now gotten their first taste of superiority and felt ready to take on the privileges and the responsibility of being a supreme senior.

AFTER THE parade was cancelled, the clowns came to the pep rally. All was not lost. Rhonda Sheffield and Kelly Lessman take part in the clown show.



AS A SPECIAL event, Senior football boys escort their Senior High Hats. Steve Nelson walks with Melody Gardner to the center of the court.



State Finals

They had it: the show and the finesse it took to make the state finals. Although the band had tried four other times to make the finals, it seemed as if some detail was strangling their chances to rank in the top five. As the Trailways buses left the school at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 12, the negative attitude didn't go with them. Each member of the band, Flag Corps, and High Hats had a positive outlook, which was half the competition.

The trip to Austin was cramped but spirited. Many students took homework, headphones, and their favorite pillow with them, not to mention the numerous coolers filled with munchies for the rest of the day. Upon arriving in Austin, the performers unloaded at the dusty practice field half asleep and car sick.

They practiced their marching routine that would take them to the state finals for the first time. "When we got to the actual competition it was a completely different atmosphere than any other competition," said High Hat member Stacey Turner. "Everyone there was good, but it was just a certain feeling we had that this was it."

The members of the show competed with the top fourteen bands in Texas. Each band had won numerous titles before. This was no run-of-the-mill contest. Tom Shine, Donna Strain, Brian Merrill, and Cindy English, directors, seemed pleased with the performance. As Mr. Shine sprinted across the field after the announcement of finals, each member had a feeling unlike any they had ever experienced.

"I will never forget the looks on my friends' faces," said Junior Kim Evans. "It was neat to see everyone hugging each other and crying for joy. There were even a few guys crying because it was such a big accomplishment for us."

"We had one first place vote in both the prelims and the finals, but the scores from the three middle judges are the ones that counted," Mr. Shine said. "We would have been third using the other scoring system which is more standard, but the scores were well mixed for all the bands."

"When you look at the top five bands in a class of 850 AAAAA schools, it is difficult to say 'Better or worse, but in most cases the word 'different' is more appropriate," Shine said.

BEFORE PERFORMING in the preliminaries, Joyce Umpie, Flag Corps member, runs through her routine one last time.



BY THE LOOK on her face, Carrie McDonald shows pride in her performance. The band made finals for the first time ever.

KIM ROGERS nervously awaits the decision of the judges. It was a tense moment for all band members.



Band at state



PHOTO BY STEPHEN SHIPLEY



WARM UP is a necessity to all performances. Billy Lively practices for his trumpet in "Vera Cruz."



TIFFANY SHOPE gives Sheri Clifton a hug after performing for their last time together . . . ever.

TEARS OF JOY stream down the face of Cheri Todd as Duncanville is announced for finals.

BAND DIRECTORS look over the judges' score sheets. Duncanville was highly praised at the State Marching Contest.



Mummified

Elaborate window displays appeared in early October. Satin ribbons and lavish streamers with glitter were offered by the expectant florists who waited with open doors and cash registers. Their biggest time of the year had arrived. With each passing day, the orders came in more rapidly than the day before.

Strolling in the shops were boys who had spent a month saving for a special Homecoming mum. Each guy had a large selection of bells, mirrors, feathers, and mums ranging from single to double to triple to choose from. It was a hard decision for most because the bigger, the better, but more expensive. After choices had been made, such as selecting the strand of lights that best fit the mum, the boys prepared to pay the sales clerk. Hours of work had gone only to pay for the fifty to one hundred dollar mum.

Arriving at their date's house Thursday before Homecoming armed with a cake box, the boys delivered the coveted mum. Squeals, ooh's and aah's echoed down the streets as each one arrived.

Friday, Nov. 2 was a day few will forget. Of course, it was the traditional "rainy day," but still the mums were pinned on and worn to school. Girls wore them on new outfits, pep rally uniforms, and even raincoats! Staggering down the halls, the proud girls were careful not to step on the streamers that were tangled around their legs. Some girls not only had one mum, but two or three. Extras were so graciously given by parents, grandparents, and the financially destroyed football players who had to buy their High Hat a mum.

Tingling bells, reflecting mirrors, and embedded glitter in the carpet was all a part of Homecoming spirit. After the exciting night had ended, the mums were placed on curtain rods, bulletin boards, and even garages — only to be replaced by a bigger one next year.

"This year's mums were big enough and expensive enough. Next year I may not take a date," said Kelly Foote. "The mums will probably talk to you next year!"

OVER-THE-SHOULDER mums were the new craze this Homecoming. Julie Ingram wears her new mum.



SENIOR Kim Sumner was thrilled by the mum given to her by Brad Wallace. Brad worked to pay for the expensive mum.

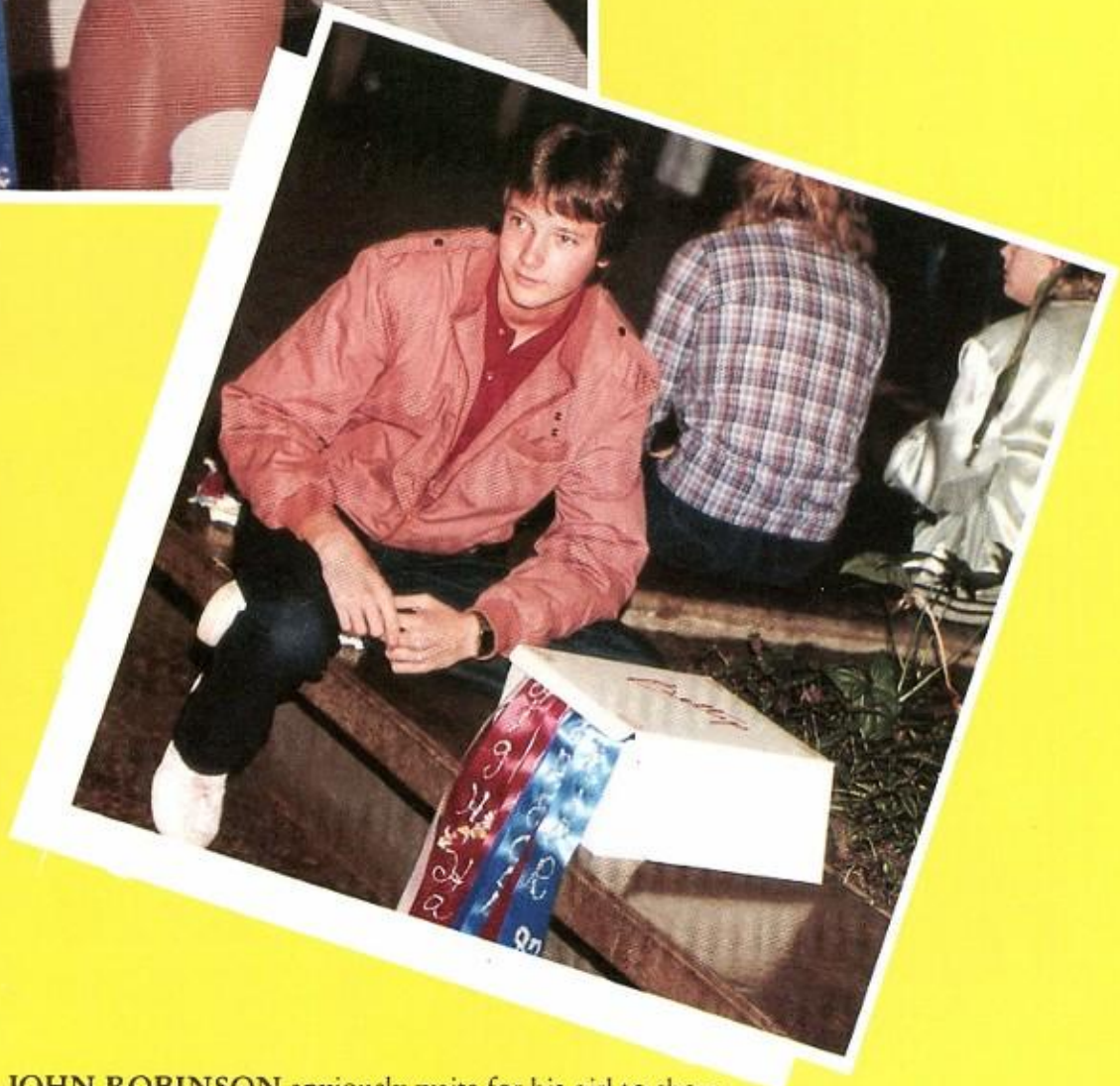
A GROUP OF HIGH hats and Flag Corps girls bunch together, showing off their mums from boyfriends and football boys.



KIM EVANS WEARS a monstrous mum that came with a strand of lights and a battery. Todd Rouse paid an arm and a leg for the mum.



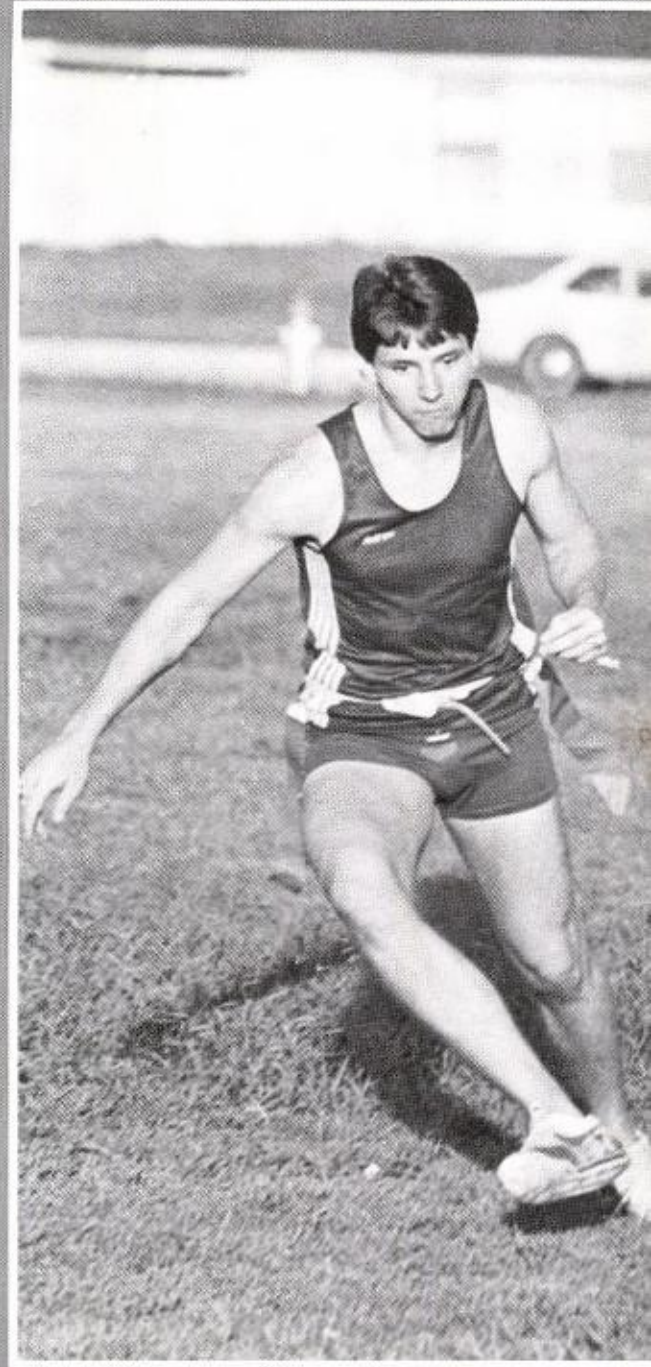
STAGGERING UP TO school, Martha Moss, along with Scott Smith, looks the part of the Homecoming day.



JOHN ROBINSON anxiously waits for his girl to show up at school so he can give her the mum he spent so much for.

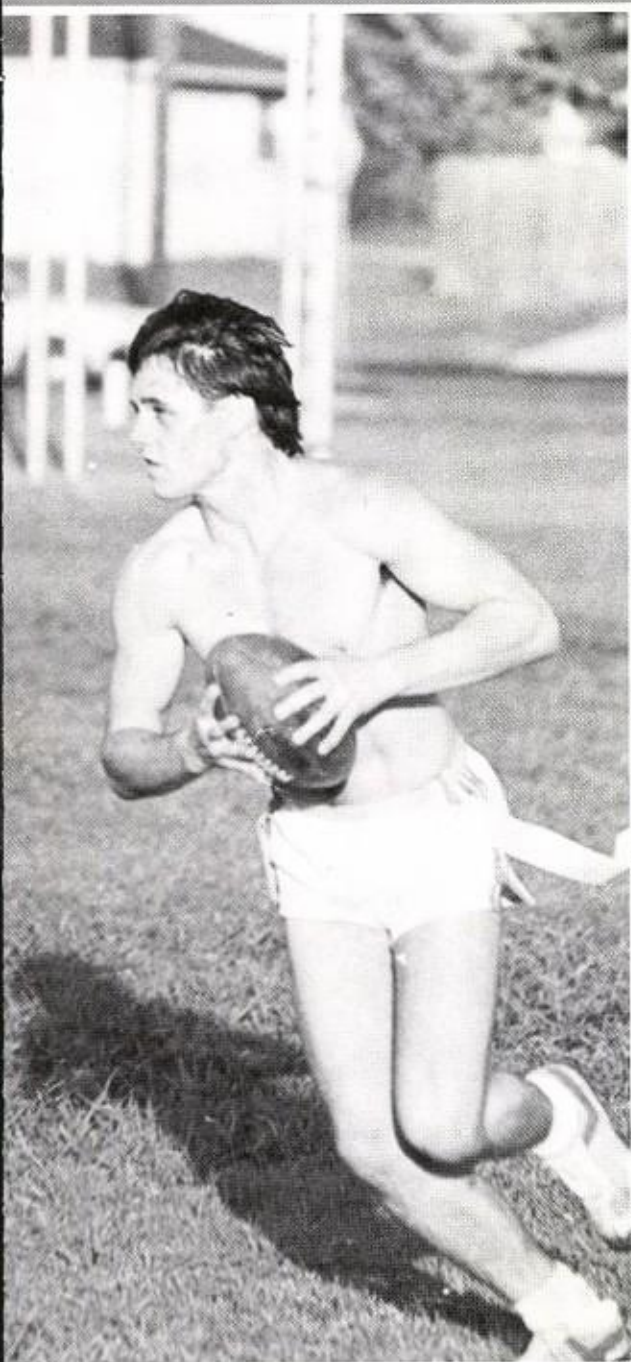
TROY CHAVEZ questions whether to run or pass the football as Mike Barnes tries to protect him.

GREG JOHNSON runs with the football as his teammates Nate Henne and Scott Peterson make way for a touchdown.



KILLER MEMBER Larry Lewis scrambles to get away from Parker Cowand.

MEMBERS OF THE CHAMPION team, the Killers are: (Top) Brian Higgins, Ryan Sharpston, (Middle) Glen Ortega, Tim Miles, Scott Walton, Mike Barnes, Brian Butner, Gary Thompson, (Bottom) Welch Merrifield, Brad Wallace.



Playing For Fun

Three weeks of intramurals were filled with rain and cold temperatures. Muddy fields and thermal underwear couldn't diminish the spirits of the many would-be football players. Mr. Don Cox supervised the activities once again, and he was not disappointed with the results.

After the preliminaries, four teams were weeded from the original sixteen. The setting was the Toilet Bowl. Rowdy and chilly, the spectators sat on the damp bleachers. Besides a sharp wind and occasional splinters from the aging seats, everyone cheered for their favorite team as if it were the Super Bowl. To many of the athletes, it was just as important. One remaining boys team was the Killers who were made up of baseball players and Duffers. They were decked in black mesh jerseys that cost a pretty penny. Their opposition, the Power Slaves, were made up of soccer players and other ex-athletes wearing K-Mart t-shirts.

The girls were represented by a team of sophomores, the Sheeman, and the senior squad, the Killagana. Also playing in the Toilet Bowl, the underclassmen dominated the seniors. The Sheeman were escorted by six young "men" wearing skirts and leading cheers, while dodging ice cubes and paper cups from the stands.

"If the ball had a handle, it would be a heck of a lot easier to carry."

S a b r i n a
Edwards



CHRISTINA PAZ hands the ball to Kim Warren in an attempt to score a touchdown.



RENEE RIAL passes the football while practicing for an intramural game against the sophomores.

"I was up at 4:30 to listen to KEGG. I wasted my whole morning waiting for the announcement, only to find out I had to go to school."

— Tiffany Shope

Let It Snow . . . But Let Us Stay Home

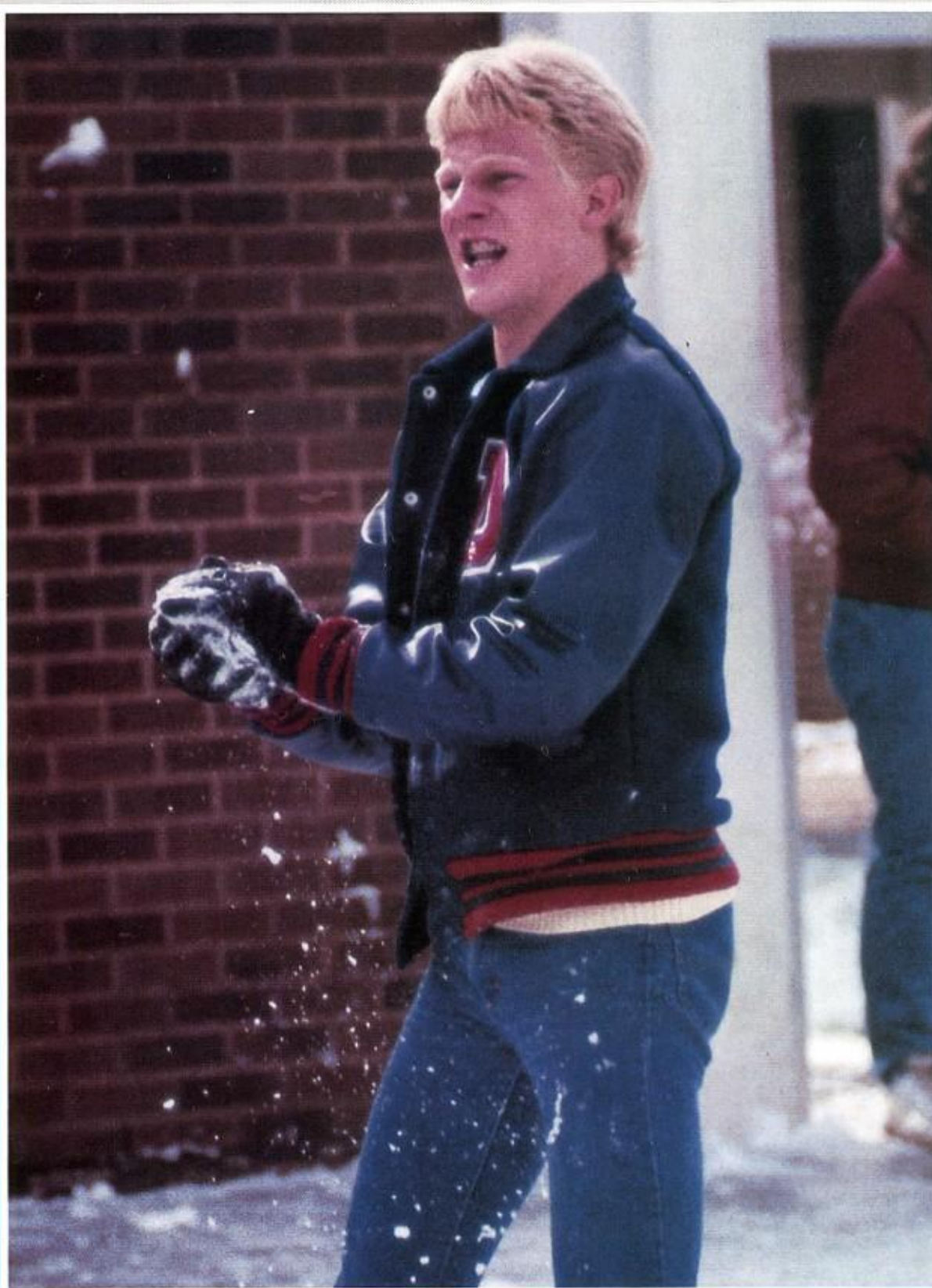
In the early morning hours hopeful students tuned in to early reports of school closings, listening for the almost certain announcement. Each report lengthened with school names, but where was Duncanville? 7:00 a.m. arrived, and no closings had been announced.

Thick, wool sweaters, boots, and gloves were dragged out. Parents were seen all over town scraping ice off windshields. The few students that went to school arrived a little later than usual due to parents that insisted on driving them. The tardy bell rang, and a few students went on to class while others skipped. Class attendance was as low as four or five students in a room. Who was responsible for this decision? Parents, teachers, and students alike asked this question. "I realize it was a hard decision for the superintendent to make," said Mr. Jerry Glover. "I had an average of 60% absent in my classes, and nothing got accomplished. We should have stayed home." Either way, it was just another day we didn't have to make up.

RALPH DUNNING, Lynn McHargue and Cheryl Seif help each other across the slick parking lot.

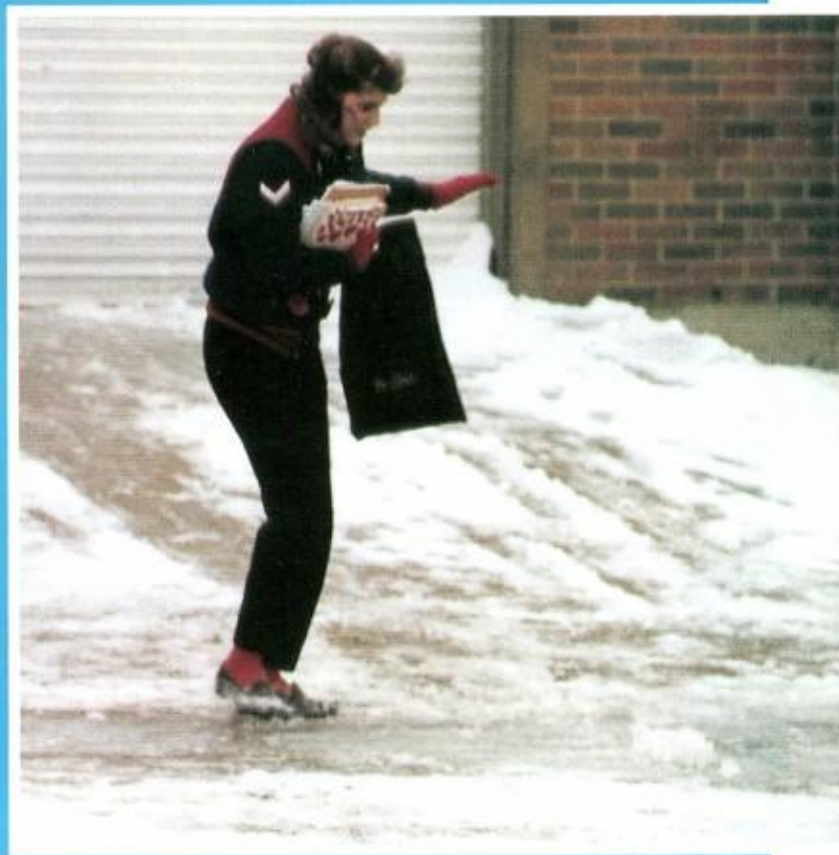
SOPHOMORE, CHAD REICHERT wrestles around in the snow before going to his first class.





SNOWBALL FIGHTS ARE always a part of snowy weather. Scott Walton gets ready to hit Troy Chavez with one.

KITTY MAYO CATCHES her balance before falling on the unsafe ice.



ALTHOUGH SCHOOL WAS declared open, not many kids came as the parking lot shows.

DESPITE HAVING CLASSES, Sophomore Traci Scott has fun playing in the snow.

Dancing in the Dark

Temperatures outside hovered, at freezing or below; yet, under letter jackets, fur coats, and woolen sweaters lurked flimsy O.P. T-shirts, jeans, and even shorts. This was a time where comfort counted. It was hard to prepare oneself for the easy 90-95 degrees in the overstuffed East Cafeteria, yet students rocked and danced their way to the midnight limit. Mr. Don Cox worked countless hours at the dances, playing what the students asked for and even some they didn't.

Something was always happening at the dances--whether it was finding out who was with whom, who had been there and gone, or who had been awarded "party animal" and received one of those classic \$2.99 special albums from Hastings Records.

"I think a lot of people have been discouraged from going to the school dances merely because of the uncomfortable and crowded

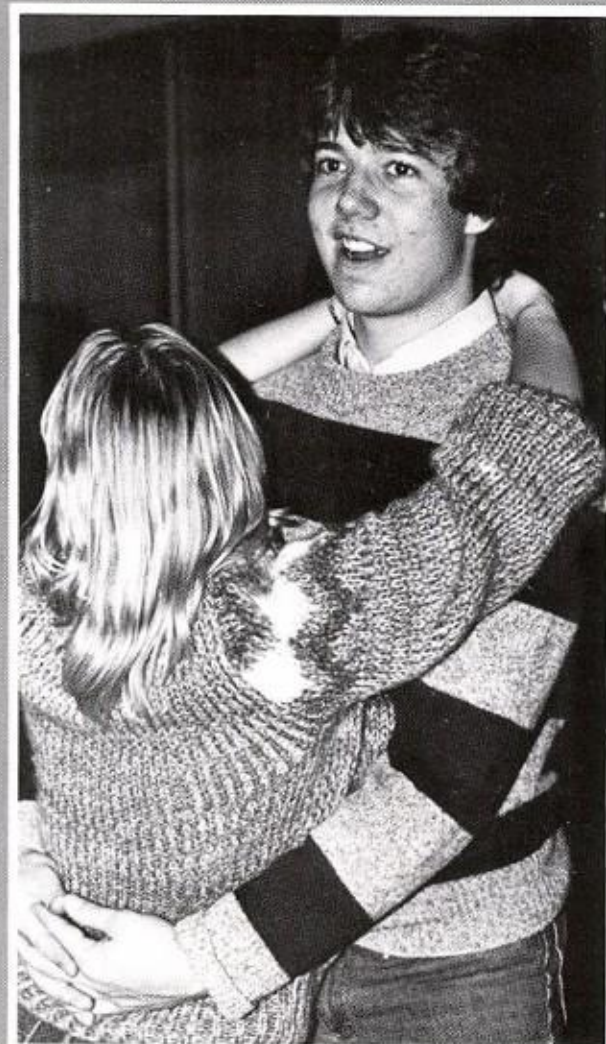
DJ'S DON COX and Ray Crockett make a dynamic duo at the dances.

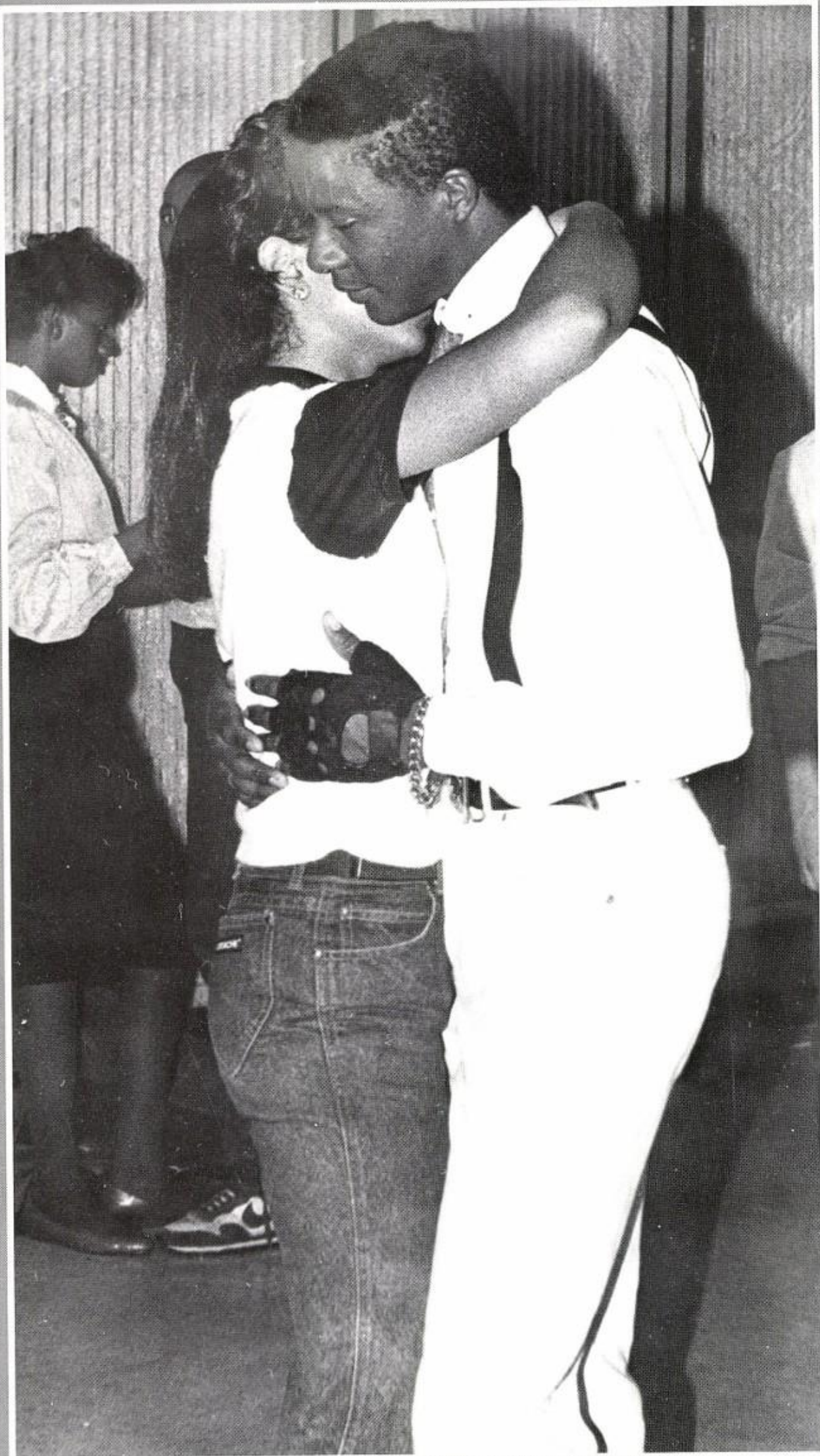
STACY ZINN does her own thing to her favorite song at the dance after the game.

conditions," said junior Robin Rameriz. "It's a great idea to have school dances, but extremely unrealistic to believe in a school of 2800 students that even one-eighth of the student body could fit in that tiny cafeteria. The junior high schools are allowed to have dances in their gym. Why can't we?"

On January 26, a dedicated group of students and teachers gathered for the annual dance marathon. The overcrowded cafeteria was even more cramped with the refrigerator units full of coke, pizza, boxes, and extra food stacked everywhere. The marathon began at 2 p.m. and lasted until midnight.

DANCING ALL NIGHT, Greg Feutz strolls his partner around the floor.





TINA HASKINS and Vincent Garlon sway to everybody's favorite slow-dance song, Purple Rain.

DAVID MATNEY and Polly Krivejko secretly hope the song won't end.



STEPHEN SHIPLEY and Yvonne Ozuna make the most of the last dance of the evening.

We Really Wore That?

Labels, labels, labels. Even sashes, socks, earrings, and the other accessories must be labeled by a designer. There is just no room for imitations. The fashions are as bold as the ones who wear them. Neon colors glow in the halls as the subtle earthtones bring up the rear.

Not only have girls gotten into the fashion scene, but so have the guys. Fashions from Calvin Klein and Genera dominate the wardrobe, and Guess designers take their place among the guys and girls clothing alike. Cliques are sometimes distinguished by their clothes alone. Punk rockers with their studded bracelets and baggy clothing make their own space among the student body. The dependable Preppies still roam the halls with plaid shirts and top

MELODY GARDNER and Michelle Donahue wear casual pant outfits with scarves while Holly Muirhead wears the ever popular jean mini and vest to Prince concert.

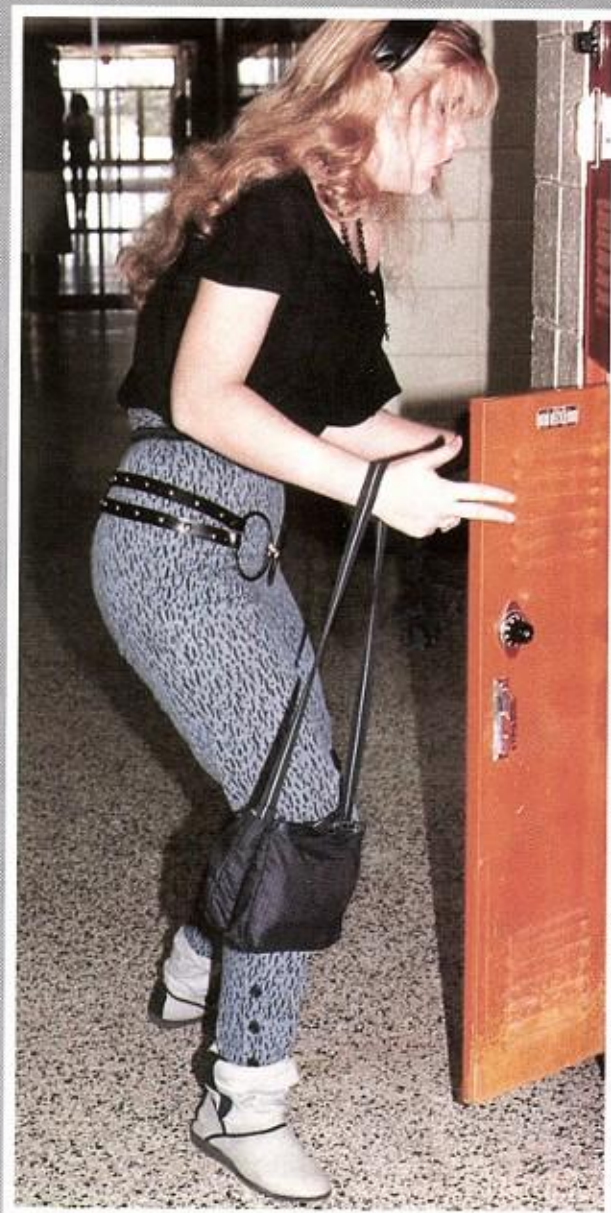
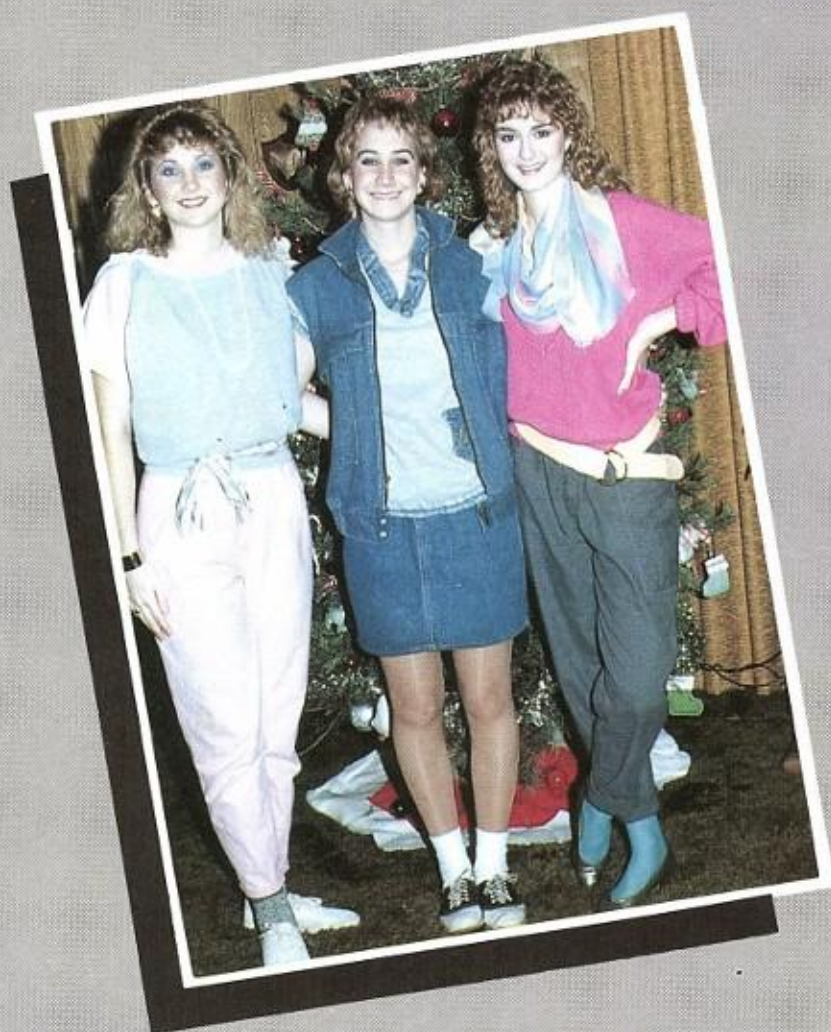
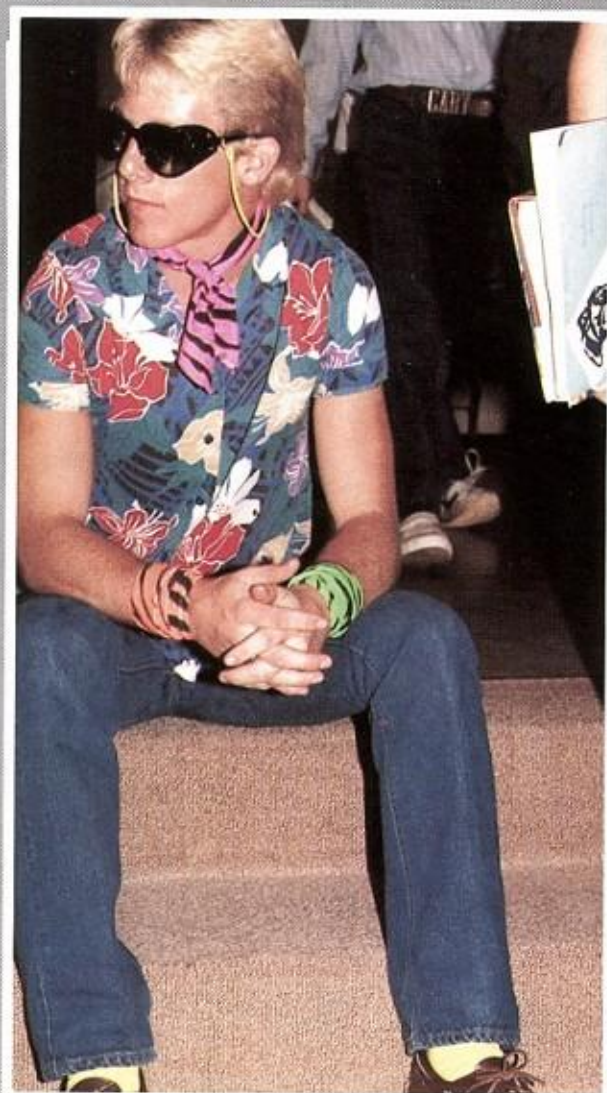
siders. This style led into the sophisticated look of designers such as Anne Klein and Liz Claiborne. Sports wear of bright colors by Forenza and ESPRIT were the everyday knock-around clothes for most girls.

"Neon colors are beginning to die out and spring pastels are giving fashions a new direction," said Darla Hitt, fashion consultant at Joske's department store.

Trends come and go just as the students do. Whether one is a fashion plate or he just sticks with his own thing, more than likely he'll always fit in.

SCOTT WALTON SHOWS his spirit on a theme day by wearing loud neon-tigered bandanas and tropical shirt.

BLACK "HEAVY METAL" clothes were fashionable among students. Ramah Ellis wears a wild outfit.

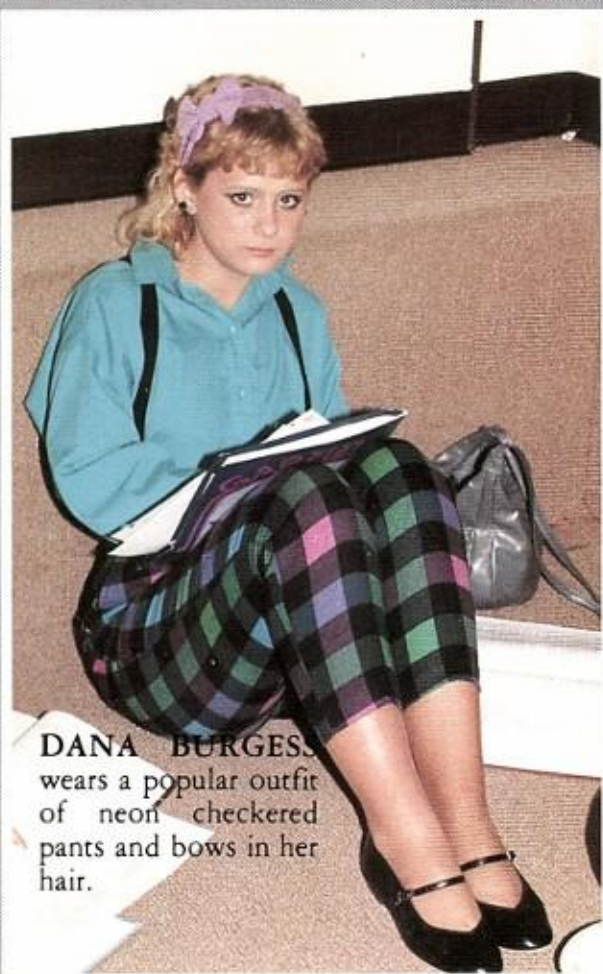




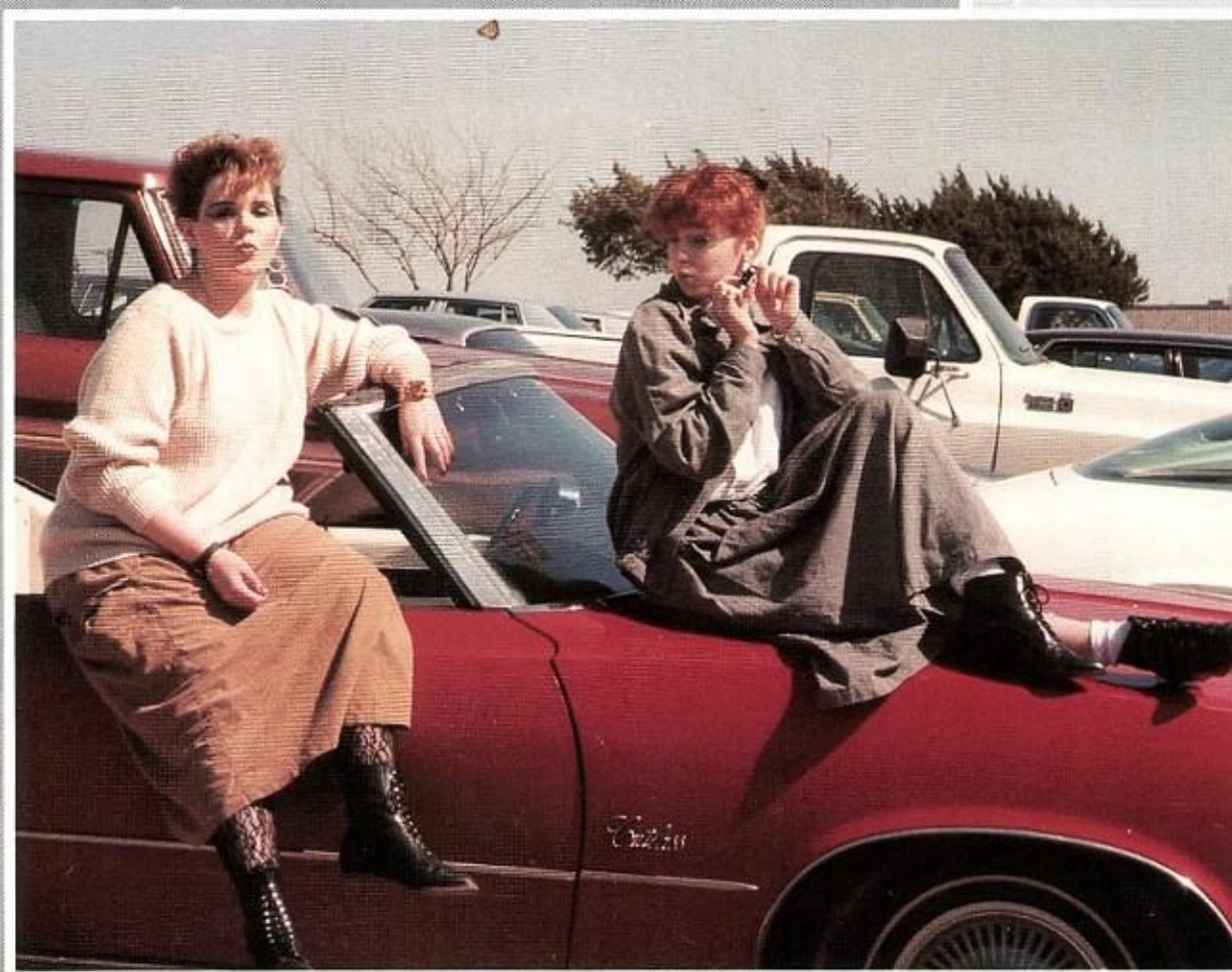
“ I liked all the different styles this year. I could wear anything and fit in! ”
Lisa Patschke

KATHRYN HENSON wears bright colored and layered clothes with socks and dress shoes.

THERE ARE many new wave and punk sophomores and freshmen like Shelly Ferris and Julie Oswald.



DANA BURGESS wears a popular outfit of neon checkered pants and bows in her hair.



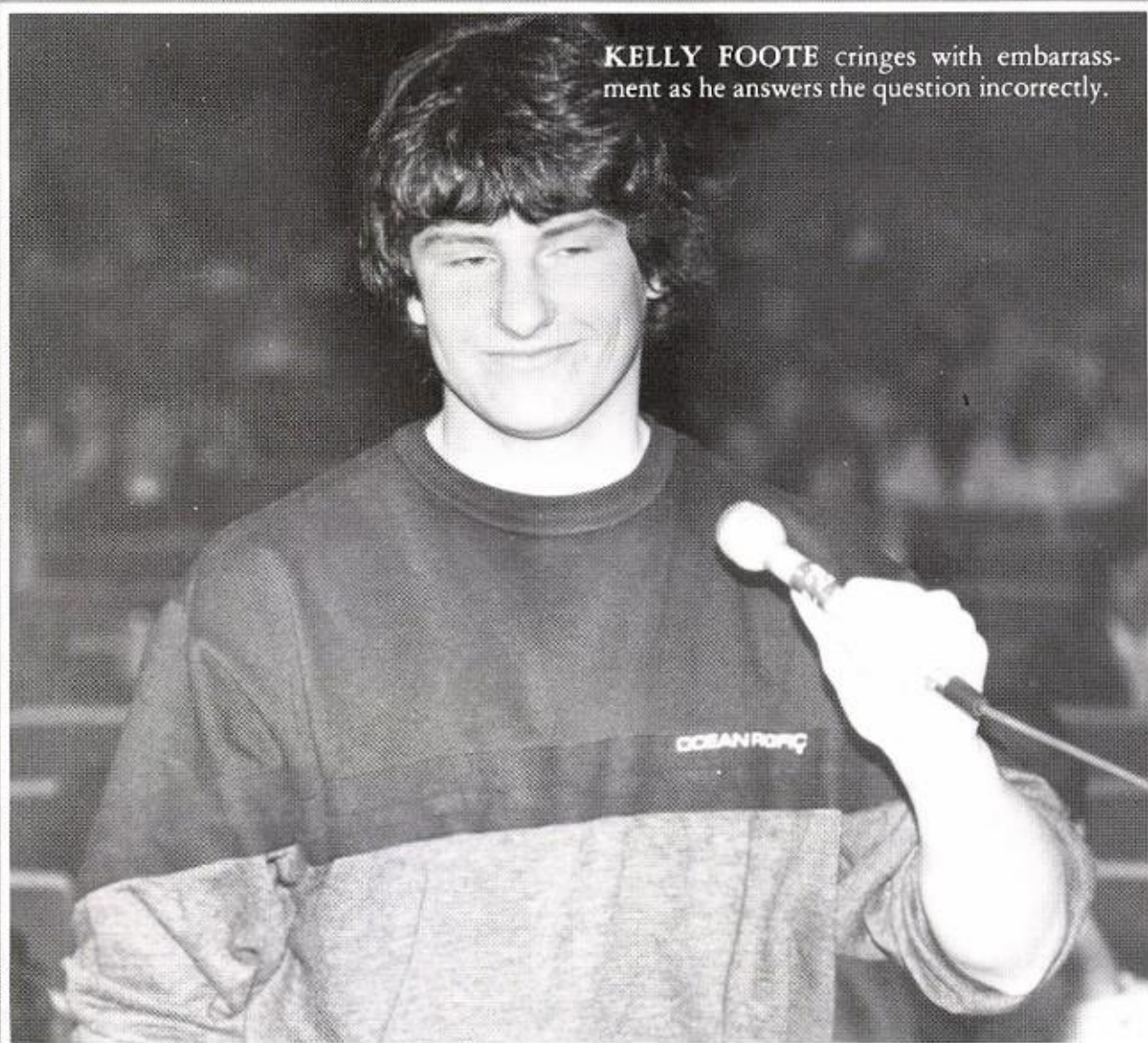
Making Money

Assembling 1200 junior and senior students in the auditorium for a free-enterprise rally was not an easy thing to do. However, the invited speakers were worth spending one of the allotted school absences on.

Michael Downs, a Dallas Cowboy football player, spoke on the pressures of everyday business challenges. This gave the students a better idea of the teamwork it takes to make it on the job today.

Red McDaniel supplied the competitive side of business. He focused on the point of self-discipline and devotion to one's job. "With the way he described the business world, it made me think of how important my education is now," Major Greene, junior, said. "He emphasized the point that the better the education you have, the further ahead you get."

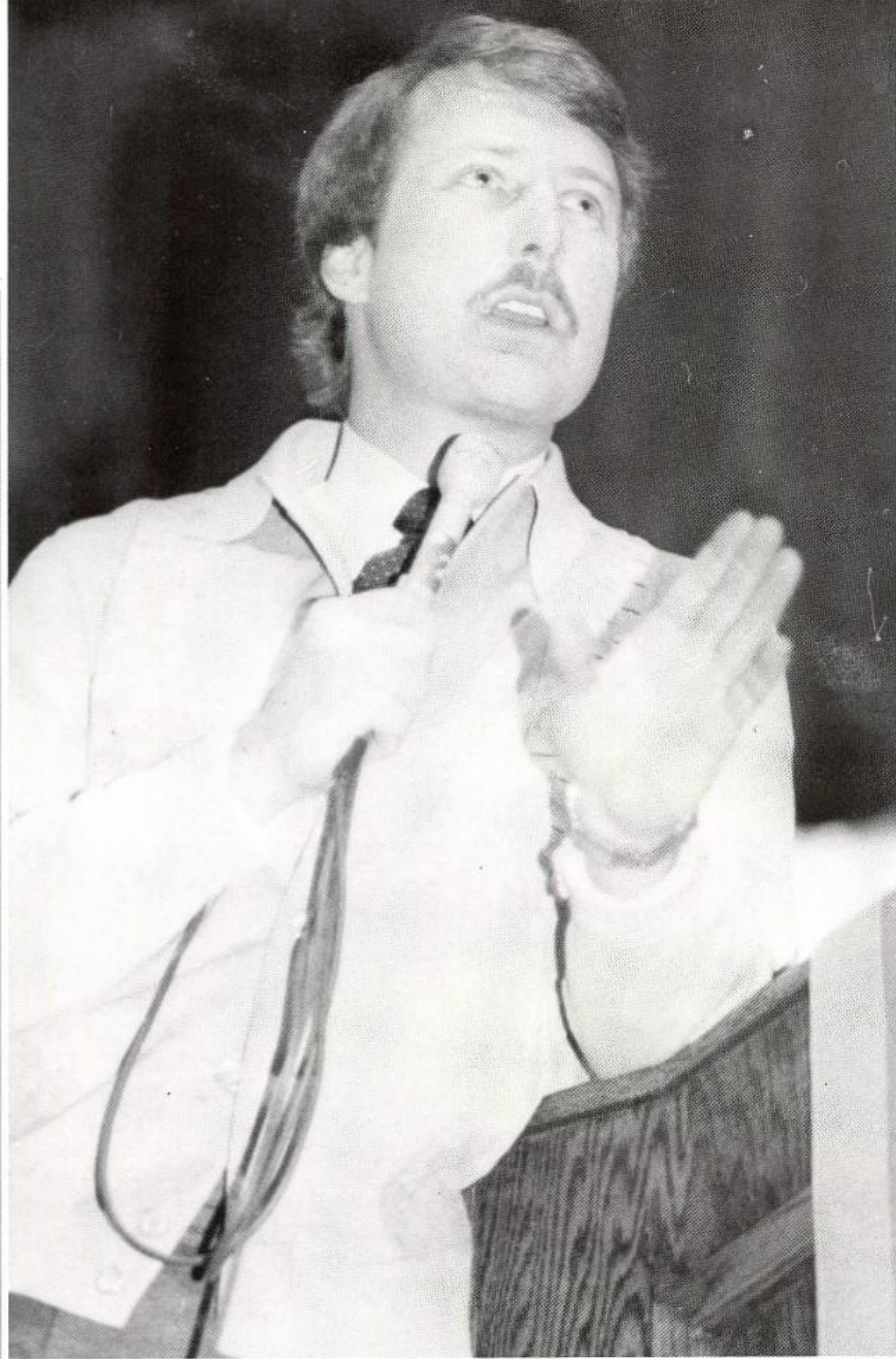
Michael Broom brought a more humorous note to the lecture. Motivation was his key topic. "Although I did think that he was very funny and entertaining, I really didn't feel that it had much to do with free-enterprising," said Larry Caraway, junior. "I feel as if my algebra class would have been more educational; but, it was a welcomed break from class."



KELLY FOOTE cringes with embarrassment as he answers the question incorrectly.

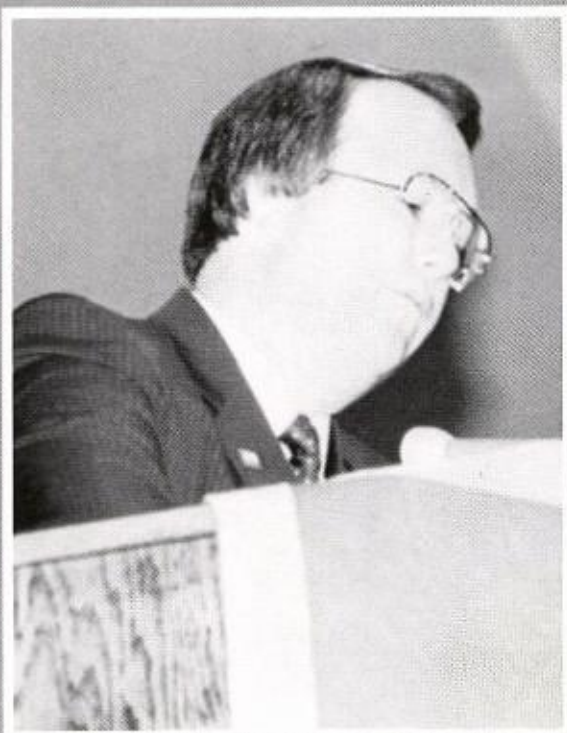
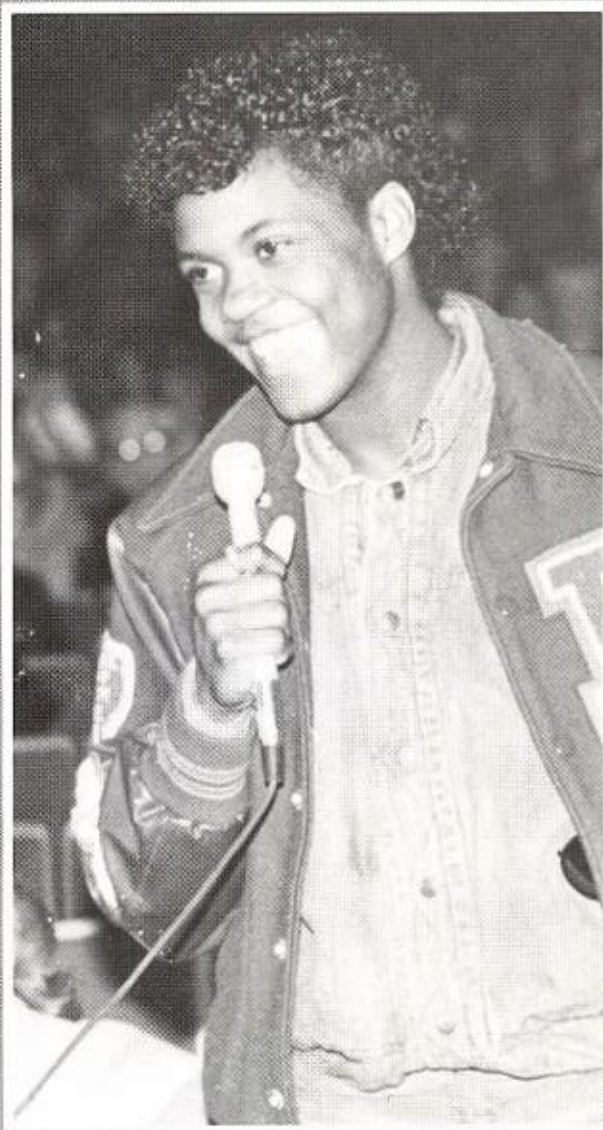


MICHAEL DOWNS signs autographs for fans following the DECA Rally.



HUMOROUS SPEAKER Michael Broom pauses to emphasize the importance of motivation.

KIM WHITE enjoys the audience attention as she talks to the speakers.



DUNCANVILLE MAYOR Cliff Boyd glances over his notes before he speaks.

CAPTAIN RED McDANIEL and Michael Downs listen attentively to Mr. Broom's speech.

Spring Break Ski Trips

Spring Break brought trips to beaches, lakes, Redbird Mall, and even ski resorts. Along with most of these trips came suntans, something very important to teenagers. Even those who planned ski trips got their share of the sun. Several groups of seniors went to Colorado.

Reservations were made by Jennifer Wright and Ricky Ivey to Frisco, Colorado, to insure a week of fun on the slopes. This group consisted of nine seniors: Brooke Garner, Deena Weaver, Sabrina Edwards, Kristen Draxler, Mark Mankin, Ricky Ivey, Michael Newman, Damon Scoggins, and Jennifer Wright.

Three of the nine students were good skiers, two had been

once before, and four had never been on skis in their life.

They weren't the only seniors who used spring break for ski time. While skiing, a girl fell into Jennifer Wright. When the girl apologized, it turned out to be Lori Bishop who was skiing with Scott Peterson. Later in the trip at Breckenridge the group ran into Tonia Pecina, Holly Martin, Jennifer Hutton, Paula Panacek, and Susan Beach.

When arriving in Dallas, the groups were listening to 92½ when a dedication came on over the air. The "Class of 85" song was being dedicated to seniors coming home from ski trips.

"After living with a group of people for a week, you get to really know a person. It was sad when we came home and went our separate ways."

Jennifer Wright





SENIOR JENNIFER Wright checks out the black slope that she is about to ski during her first time at Keystone.

DURING CHRISTMAS Break John Tennant and Mark Washburn take a ski trip to Salt Lake City, Utah. "It was a nice two weeks," Mark said.



MARK MANKIN causes a "domino effect" on friends Brooke Garner, Deena Weaver, Michael Newman, Kristen

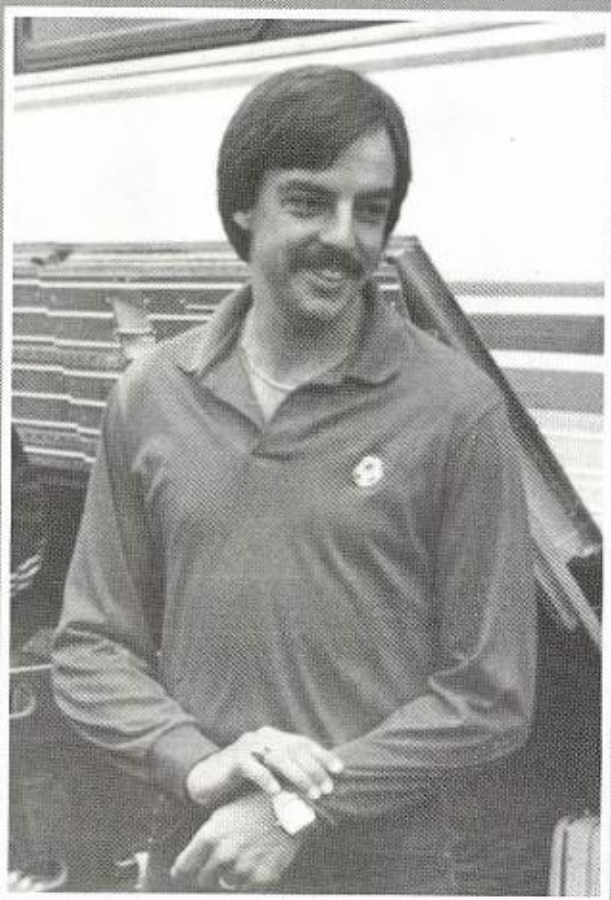
Draxler, Ricky Ivey, Damon Scoggin, and Sabrina Edwards. The group went on a trip to Colorado on Spring Break.

Soccer At State Just an Appetizer

They were responsible for the buses parked out in B-Parking lot. Boys and girls varsity soccer teams had made it to the state tournament in Austin. Each team had accomplished a number of firsts and were now hopefully headed for victories in Austin.

With a 17-3 season trailing behind the girls, the chances were good of them being successful. Each girl was sorely disappointed at the loss in semi-finals. "It was tough for our team to take the poor officiating, but they feel good about the season, and with just one senior on the team, they're already talking about going next year," Coach Sylvia Lee said.

The boys won against Roosevelt, only then to lose to Richardson for the title. The crowd cheered Parker Cowand and Jayson Vittrup as they picked up the two points in the first game. The loss to Richardson was 2-0 with Cowand being ejected from the game in the first half.



COACH GUY GREENING prepares for the long awaited trip to the Austin State Games.

AFTER FALLING SHORT of a win, the varsity girls can't help but shed a few tears.





“This was just an appetizer. We’ll be back for the main course next year.”

— Coach Lee

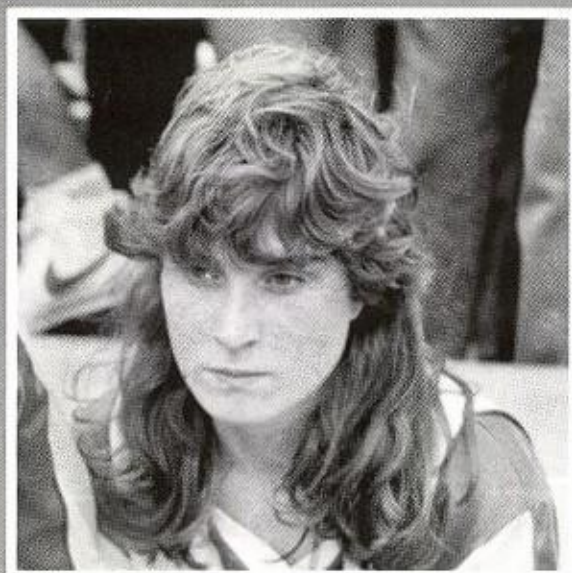
SENIOR VARSITY goalie Steve Grosso joins in the party crowd that sees the team off to Austin.



COACH SYLVIA LEE reflects back over the strategy of the lost game.



AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD cheers the teams as they battle for the state titles.

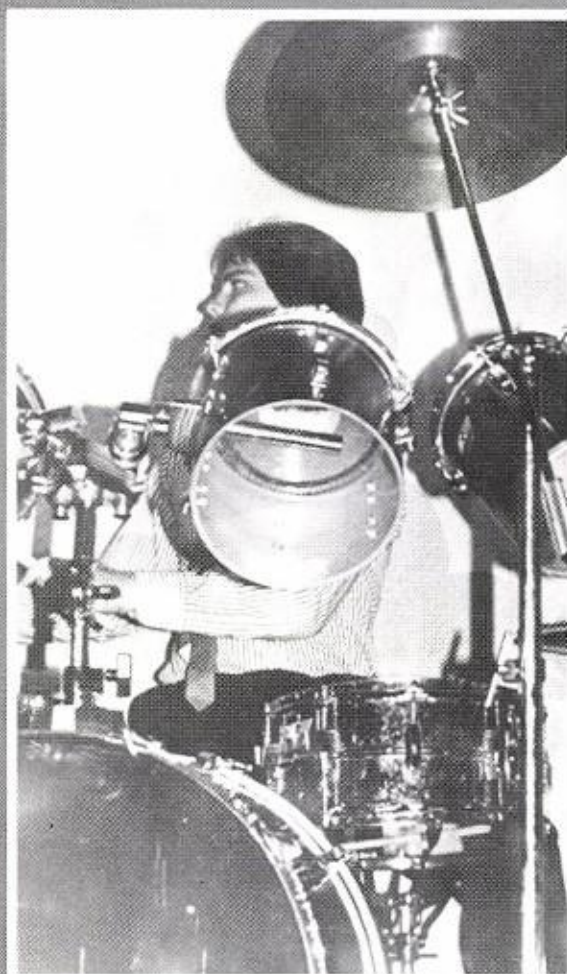


SOPHOMORE SHELLEY GOAD deals with the loss of the tie-breaker game.

SWINGER Greg Johnson joins Kenda Pritchett in the song "Time After Time."



TONY WALKER and Denise Ozuna take their place on the stage after the announcement.



DAN POOL drums out a solo during the Swingers' performance.

SENIORS Ryan Sharpston and Paula Panacek stroll across the stage after their cue.



Favorites Honored

"May we present the nominees for the Valentine Coronation," said the master of ceremonies.

For a few fleeting moments, each candidate strolled across the stage to present himself to the student body, which nominated him for one or possibly two of the categories. Through the process of elimination, many who are nominated don't get to participate. These eliminations are done by the junior sponsors at the end of each voting session. History teacher Jerry Glover could be seen running across campus to Mrs. Sandy Brown's VOE room with figures, ballots, and a worried expression on his face. Counting votes proved a laborious job facing Ms. Kathy Zeihe, Mrs. Nancy Robertson, Mrs. Vicki Smith, and Steve Stevens, just to name a few.

After a couple of long rehearsals, the ceremony was complete. With a big sigh of relief from the sponsors, the show began and ran smoothly. Traditional performances from the Swingers divided the announcement of categories.



FRESHMEN Dale Ashley and Julie Banks await the announcement of Lord and Lady.



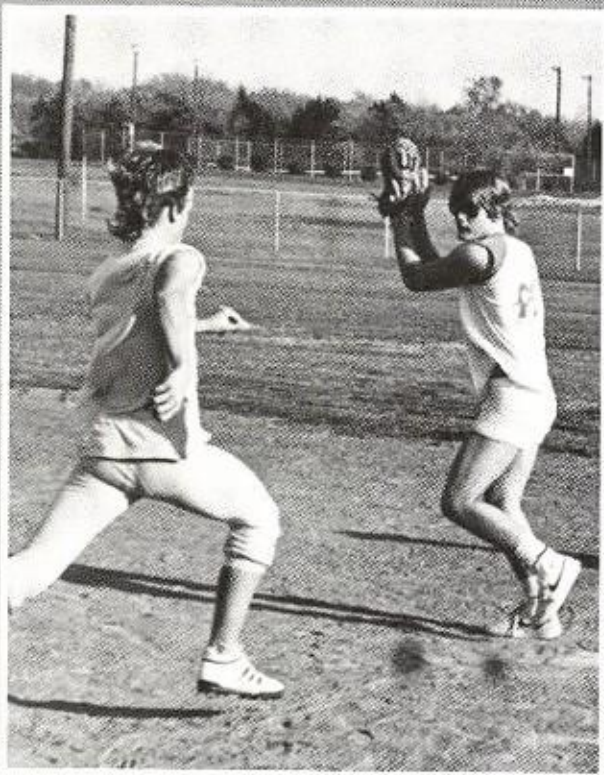
MASTER AND MISTRESS of ceremonies Steve Dobbins and Shelly Taylor begin the evening.

So-called Softball!

In a colorful blur and amidst slight confusion, the participants took the field. English, government and math were over, and now it was time to engage in the world of intramural softball.

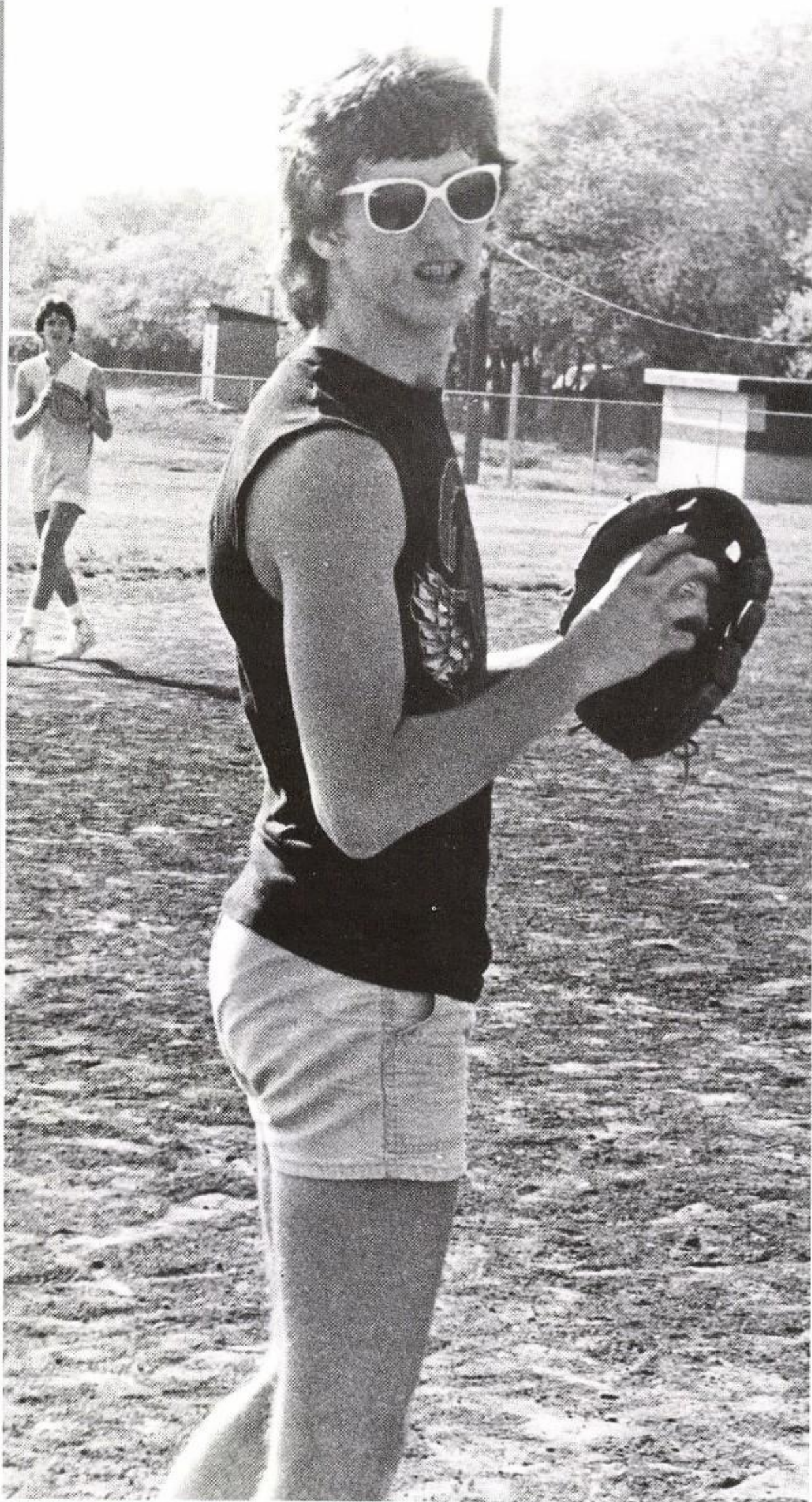
After three days of hard play it came down to Boo Foo Revenge and Kila Gana. Although younger teams produced talented combinations that could throw next year's title up in the air, the senior-filled roster of Kila Gana walked away with its second straight championship. Some of the other teams were Softball Roster, The Softballs, and The Buds.

Stacy Paduch, catcher for Boo Foo Revenge, said, "We had a blast even if we did get killed by Kila Gana. Maybe next year we can capture the title." Regardless of who won the tournament, intramural softball provided an extra special activity for everyone involved.



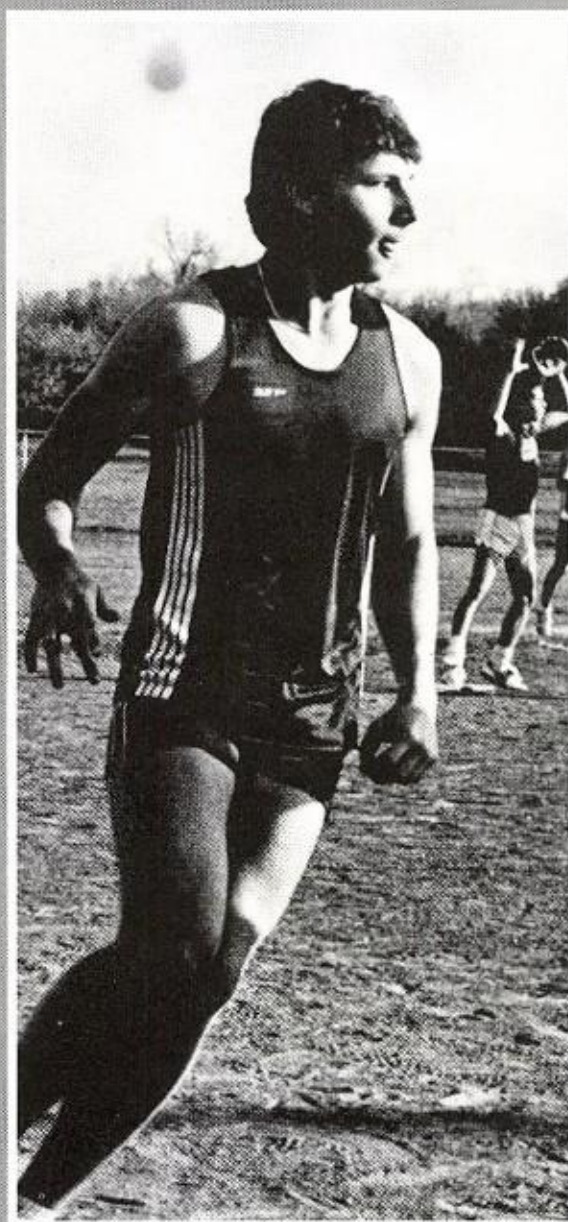
SCOTT KAMMERER shows excellent form as he puts a tag on Michael Newman.

SOPHOMORE BEN AVERITT warms up before the game against The Boo Foo Revenge.

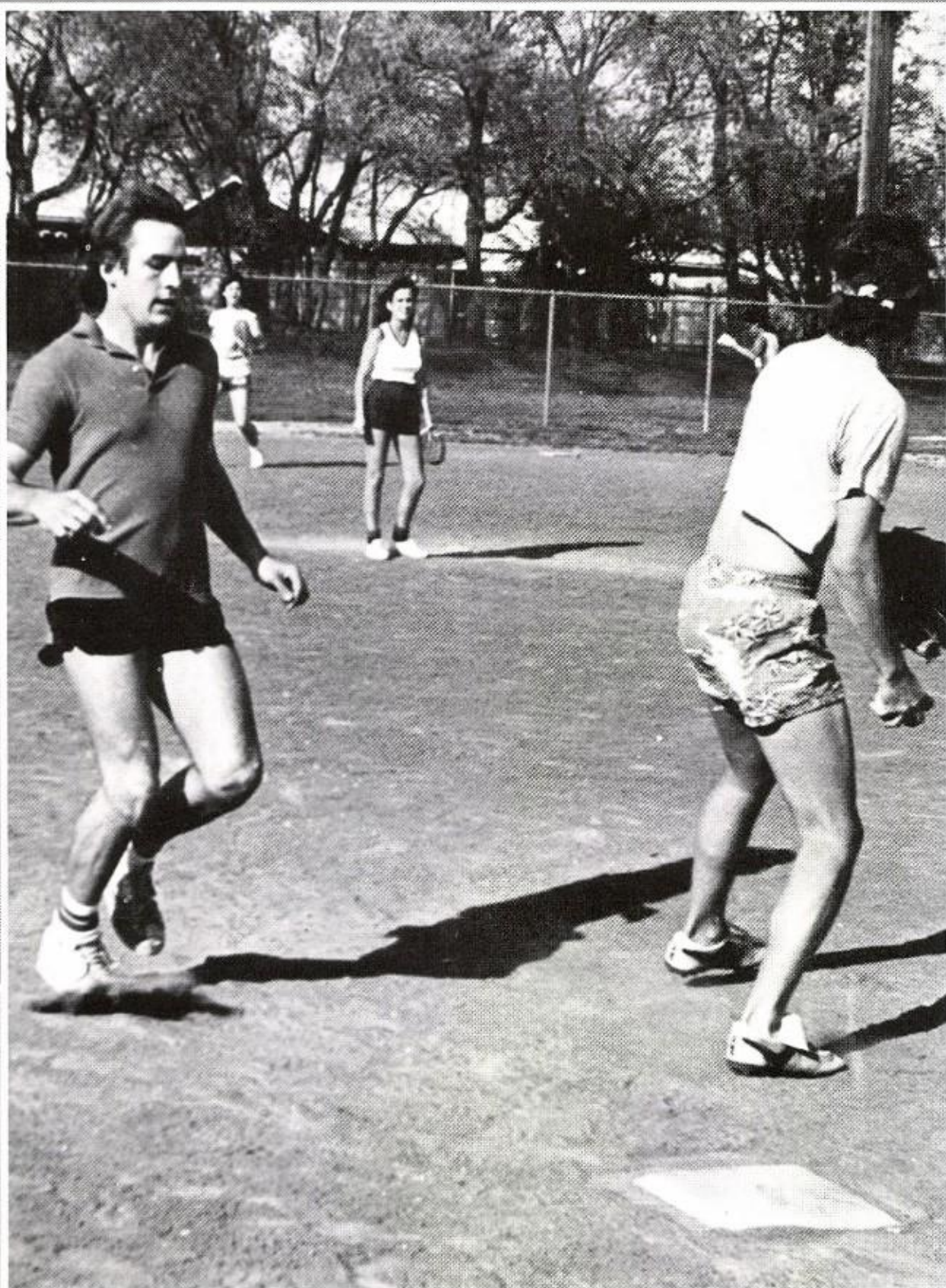




STACY LINDSEY has the stance of a pro as she waits for the right pitch.



MIKE BARNES builds speed as he rounds third base and heads for home.



SENIOR ADAM O'BRIAN is tagged out at first by Kenny O'Rear.

Where's the beach?

M aui? Oahu? Honolulu? Not quite. Try the East Campus cafeteria.

It was mid-April and the sun was shining bright outside. It was just starting to get warm enough for a good tan; the smell of Coppertone loomed in the air. Spring Fever had arrived.

Anything would have looked good compared to a dreary classroom, so we decided to have a party — Hawaiian style.

We pulled out our tackiest Hawaiian shirts from the back of our closets, put on our coolest shades, and prepared to party all night at the sophomore luau. Most of us arrived in cars. The more original surfed down Cedar Ridge on skateboards.

The cafeteria even managed to look remotely tropical after a little decorating from the sophomores. Colorful leis were sold at the door for a dollar. Mr. Don Cox added to the atmosphere by playing some beach tunes by David Lee Roth, Katrina and the Waves, and, of course, the Beach Boys. It was enough to really be Maui!

SUSAN McNEAR, Martha Moss and Sheila Zamiripa dance alongside Malea Clifton. "The swim" was a common beach dance at the party.

MR. COX KEEPS Kristen Bringewald laughing as he dances and d.j.'s at the party. He played beach tunes to set the mood.





LEIS WERE SOLD for a dollar by the Sophomores to help set the mood. Chad Rawlings jams out with John Moore.

THERON BENTZ slow dances with friend Melanie Mann to "Crazy for You," a top slow dance song by the ever popular Madonna.



EARLE JONES and Tricia McConeghy were the attraction with their grass skirts and muumuu outfits.

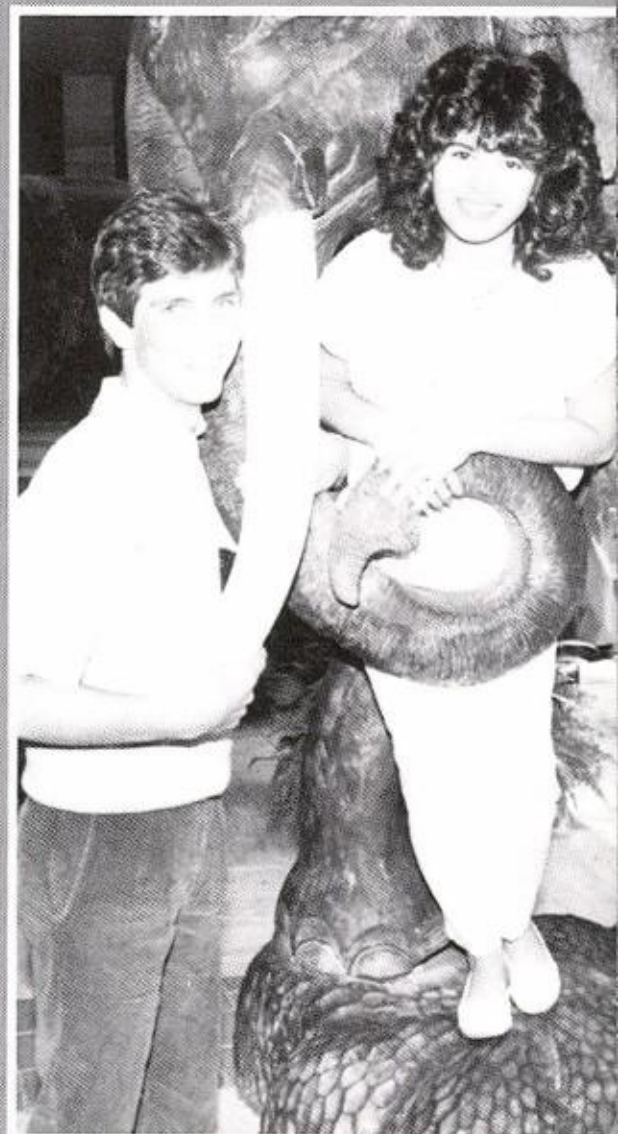
THE YUCKS AND YEAS

Don't Ya Hate It
When . . .

- 1 Mrs. Mankin sends you home because your skirt is too short! (girls)
- 2 You come back from Christmas vacation and you forget your locker combination!
- 3 You have to walk across campus on rainy days!
- 4 Coronation is held at night and no one comes.
- 5 You came to school and forgot to wear deodorant!



- 6 The person sitting next to you forgot his deodorant!
- 7 All other schools are closed due to snow but we still have to come!
- 8 Your name is mispronounced on the announcements!
- 9 Mr. Fisher sends you home to get a haircut! (guys)
- 10 You get pulled over by a cop for speeding in a school zone and *everybody* sees you!



STEVE DOBBINS and Tonia Pecina rest on elephant statues at the Anatole on a journalism trip.



A GROUP OF Juniors get together after Senior Walk Day with a little picnic between the buildings.

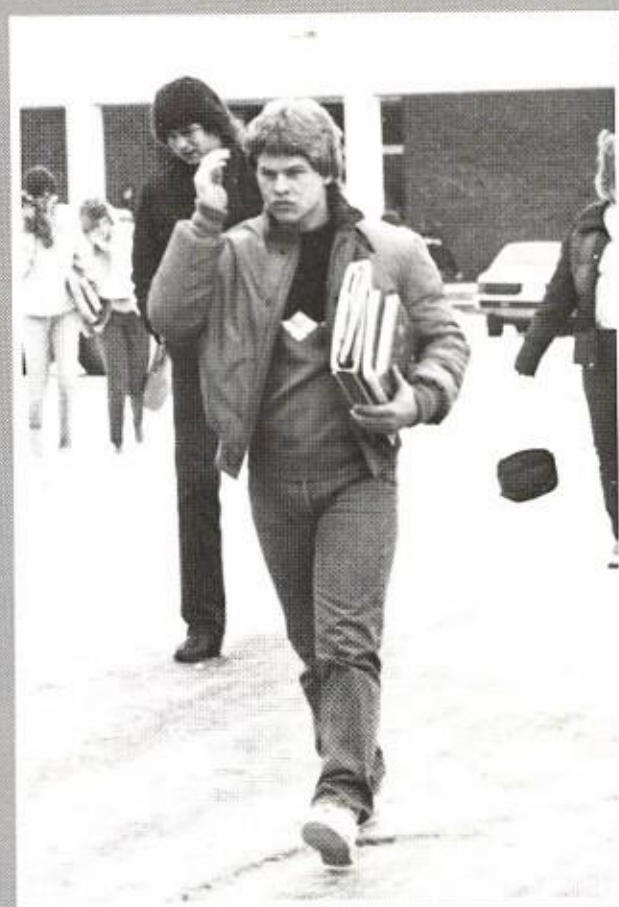
Don't Ya Love It When . . .

- 1 You get out of class to go to some kind of an assembly!
- 2 Your parents go out of town and leave you in charge of the house!
- 3 The school fox sits next to you in English class!
- 4 May rolls around and it's almost summer!
- 5 Senior prank announcements get read over the loud speaker!
- 6 You can leave on the first bell when you have a substitute.
- 7 You get to take a school sponsored trip and your friends have to go to school!
- 8 You get your teacher off the subject and don't take notes!
- 9 Your teacher gives your class a free day!
- 10 Your parents give you charge cards and tell you to go buy some clothes!



SENIOR CLASS Favorite nominees Andy Brewer and Renee Rial smile at an empty audience.

ALAN HENRY, Tom Long, and Cindy Nelson make their way across campus on the big snow day.



Spring Show

Practices lasted until 5:30, and it wasn't even football season. What could the High Hats be doing? They were preparing for their annual Spring Show. This was to be the end of Drill Team for the year and the last performance for the seniors. Time flew by, and suddenly the seniors were doing the finale, saying goodbye.

"Over the Rainbow" was the theme, and each song was about a color. "Leroy Brown," "Tie a Yellow Ribbon," "Rainbow Connection," and "Purple People Eater" were a few examples of the songs included in the production.

With the help of Linebacker parents, Frank English, Escorts, High Hats, and a few dedicated teachers, the stage was decorated with scenery.

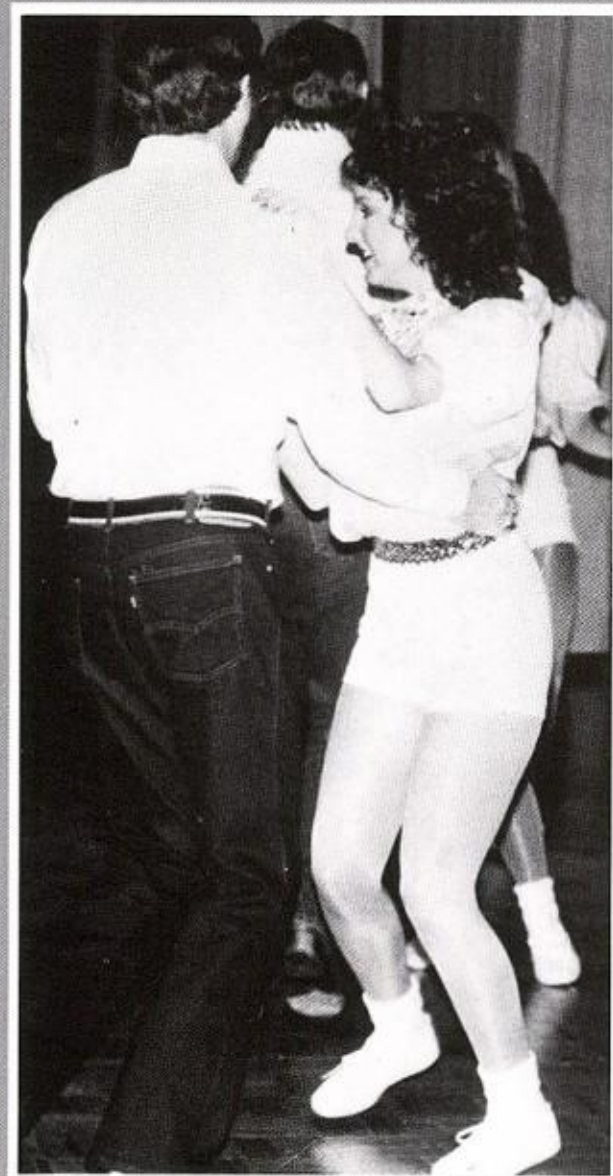
The girls danced in a group, in ensemble routines (jazz, tap, and ballet), and in squads. The girls bought expensive costumes to make the show even more professional. In the last number, always the tear-jerker, captain Jennifer Funk sat her hat on her ladder as the way of turning over her position.

FUTURE OFFICER Tanya Clary smiles as she does the opening number to "Rainbow Connection."



WANDA WALKER, Jana Hitt, Jennifer Funk, Traci Washington, April Tucker, and Misty Hornsby bid farewell at the end of the show.

MALEA CLIFTON does the two step with her father in squad two's "Orange Blossom Special."





SQUAD FIVE does their dance number with a maypole as a prop to the song "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree."



MANAGER SHANNON Collard plays detective in the officers' "Purple People Eater" number.

SHERI STOTTLEMIRE and Trinika Strankman do back layouts in their Squad's routine to "Red Light" from the movie "Fame."



Top 10% Breakfast

One wouldn't think that the top ten percent of the graduating class would have to be escorted to the cafeteria. It wasn't for misconduct, however. May 15 marked the day for the Top 10 percent Breakfast. The students and their parents met in the school's cafeteria for the ceremony of recognizing the top 12 and top 10 percent students.

Superintendent Ed Stevens, members of the Board of Education, and central office administrators also attended the breakfast. The counselors and high

school administrators were there to support the students. "These students worked hard to be where they are now," said counselor Bob Taylor. "Being honored with their parents there is only one of the paybacks. They have many more to come."

Proud parents watched as their sons and daughters received their honors. Dr. Art Douglas hung the medals round each honor graduate's neck and congratulated each. These students received special recognition at each event the graduates attended.





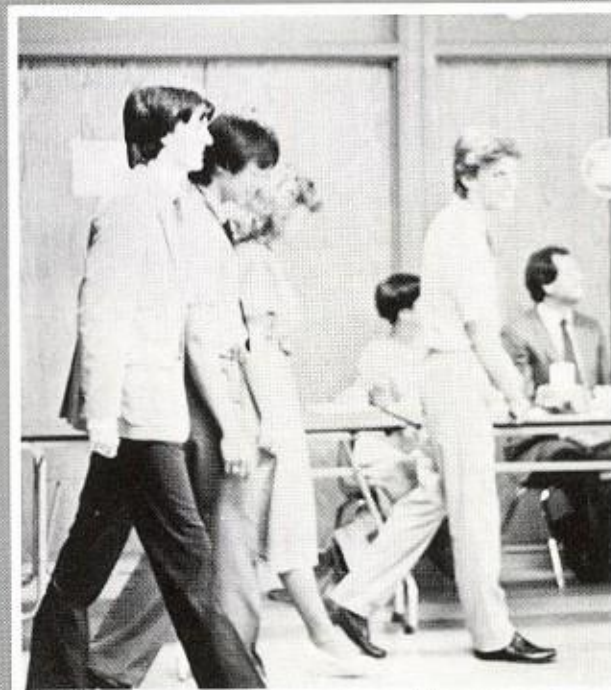
TOP SENIORS join with their parents and administrators for breakfast.

MEL McFARLING, Bob Taylor, and Jim Shipley join in honoring the students.



CHARLES KIDWELL and Dr. Art Douglas award medals to the top twelve students.

THE TOP 10% breakfast preceeded the awards ceremony.



TODD SANDERFORD, Andy Lee and Anna Bilhartz go to receive their medals.

4-Ever Friends

Who else would give up that extra hour of sleep at 3 a.m. just to find out what's been bugging you lately? Someone with whom you could trade secrets and never worry; the one that won't say, "You look horrible," even when you do. That special someone is a friend.

It takes a lot to qualify as a real friend. One must be willing to drop all homework and chores just to go to McDonalds or the Yogurt Shop to catch up with who's dating whom and who gave out the answers to that "hard test." Though one may change "best friends" every year while he or she is in high school, there will always be that certain someone that makes everything seem worthwhile.

Taking advantage of carefree school days with special friends makes the best memories. Years from now one can look back and say to that certain someone on a long distance phone call, "Remember when we..."

MICHELLE GIAMMUSO gets real excited over the present from Clare Bundy at a Chistmas party.



WHILE DECORATING the school for Christmas, Chuck Brashears and Troy Chavez stop to give each other a hug.



LAURIE JONES, Jennifer Presley, and Kristen Merrit hang out together at a party.



AT THE SENIOR All Night Party, Dana Burgess and Renee Rial cut loose out on the dance floor.



WENDY GRIFFITH and Wendy Bell exchange roses at homecoming as a token of love.

WHO SAYS GIRLS and guys can't be good buddies? Deena Weaver shows Burt Bode how to do "the wave."

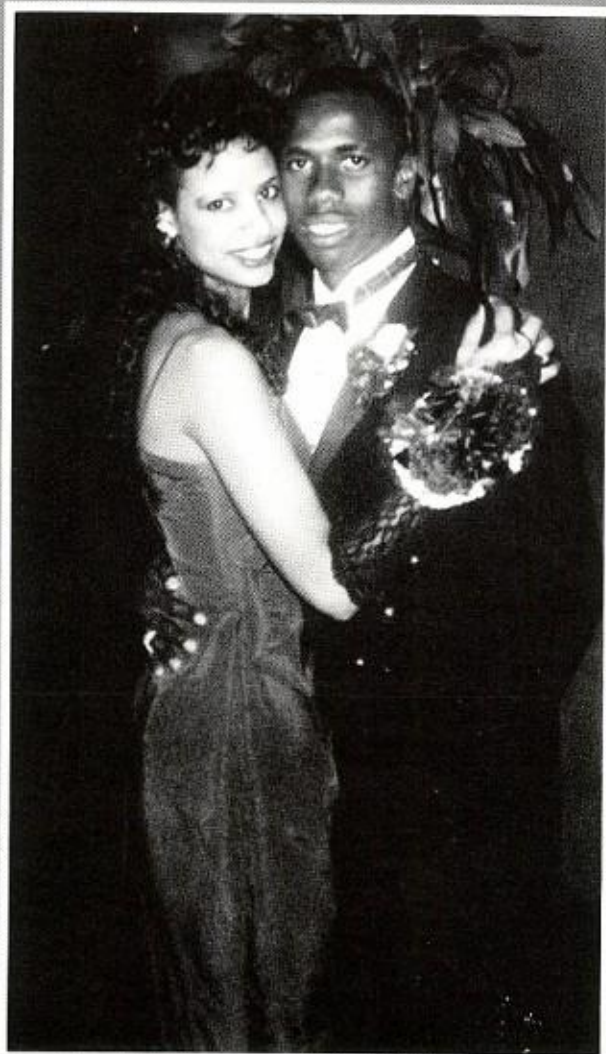


Over the Rainbow

Looking back on the week of the Prom, not many students could possibly remember any school work or anything else besides preparing for the big event. Hair dressers were booked solid. Each girl had tried every different hair style imaginable before the perfect one was decided on. Matching nail polish, tinted shoes, and new hose were a large part of the rush. Every detail had to be perfect.

Girls were not the only ones to make a major issue of the Prom. Frantic guys ran to Gingiss Formal Wear or Al's to match their date's dress at the last minute. Of course, the guys wanted to be romantic about the evening. Every extreme was taken to impress the lucky young lady. Most were taken aback when they discovered that it would take at least \$50-60 dollars an hour to rent that long "impressive" black limousine. Still, cost was of no importance. This was only one detail that the flustered boys had to think of. There was still the corsage to order. How hard could ordering a flower be?

APRIL TUCKER and Ray Crockett dance outside of the banquet room at the hotel.



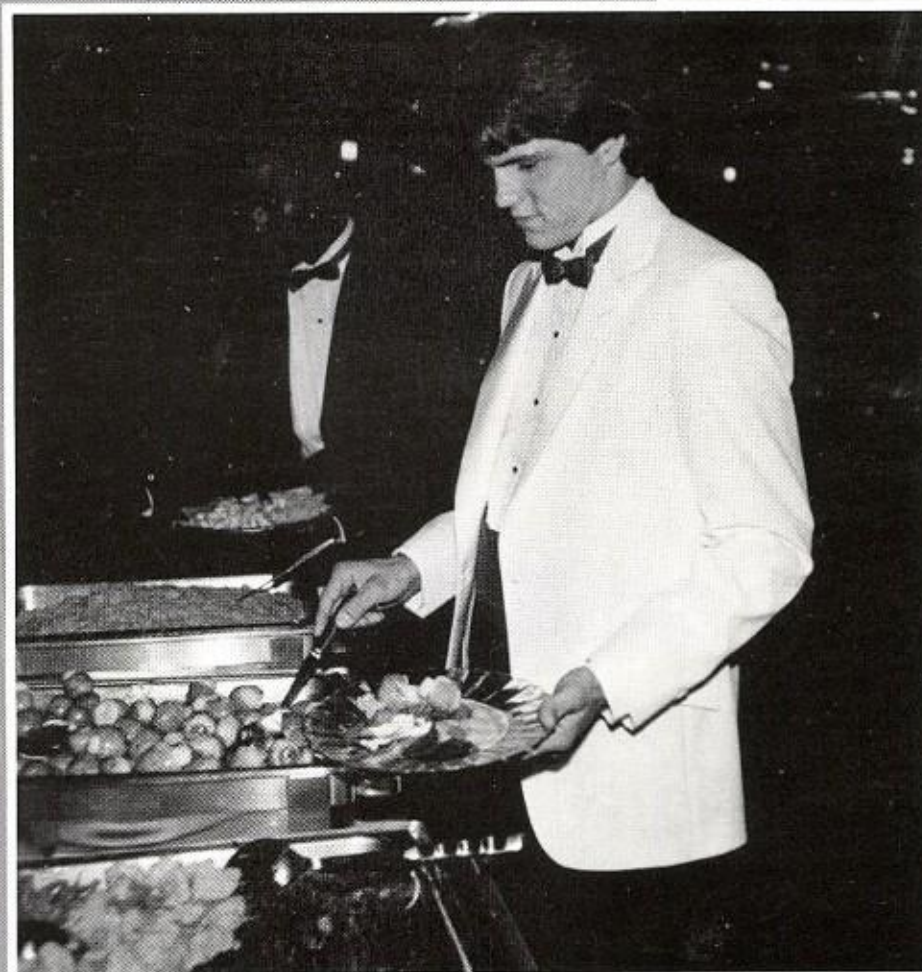
BEFORE LEAVING in their limousine, Rex Marchant gives his girlfriend Diane Moore a kiss.

IN FRONT OF the Hyatt, Darrell Edwards helps Anna Bilhartz out of the helicopter he rented.





“You think that you’re going to see everyone as they are in school, yet when you get there it is actually difficult to recognize your closest friends. I guess every guy looks better in a tux.”
Jennifer Melton



DARIN TAYLOR serves himself potatoes while going through the buffet line.

A PHOTOGRAPHER poses sophomore Billy Whitson and Penni Chambers for their prom pictures.

JUNIOR JENNIFER Ashby and her date look for an open table in the banquet room.

ILENE RAMIREZ and Steven Flores dance to the latest music on the "crowded" dance floor.



IT MUST BE the water. Tonya Smith and Steve Williams take a break from the dance floor.



1985 Jr.-Sr. Prom

Ordering flowers was one of the many preparations for the prom. When the boy spoke of his request, the florist immediately flipped open a book full of countless flowers in every different kind of arrangement. Wrists, bouquets, hair pieces, and the dependable pin-ons were included in the selections. "But most important, sir, what color of ribbon does she need?" the florist said, as the confused escort walked out to phone his date.

"When I went to order my date's corsage, I thought it would be so easy," said junior Randy York. "The florist had a whole book full of arrangements. My date's dress was low, so I played it safe and bought a wrist corsage."

Everything came together as the 7:30 starting time approached. Pictures were taken by proud, yet financially broke parents. Girls rammed pins into their dates as they tried to be smooth about pinning on the boutonniere. Of course, mom had to step in and take over that job. Whether it was a limousine, Oldsmobile, or Datsun waiting outside, each prom-goer thought that it would take them to one of the best nights of their life.

Cameras flashed, chauffeurs bowed, and flowers were readjusted upon entering the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Although friends were

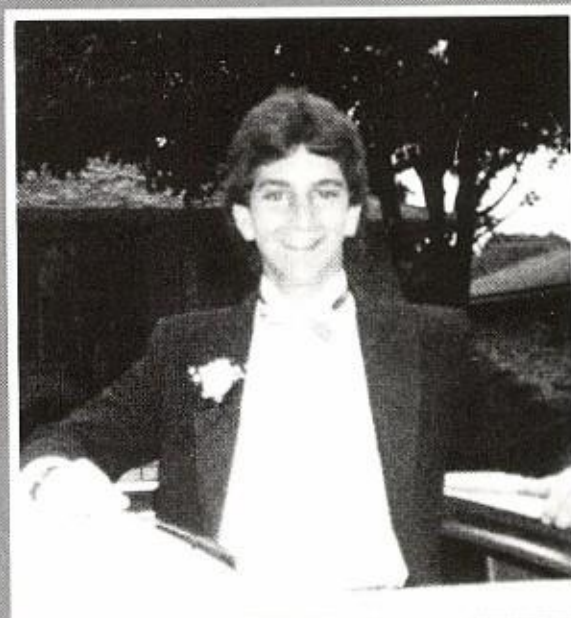
delighted to see each other, not many carried on lengthy conversations unless they all sat at the same table.

All of a sudden, there was a clamor outside in the street. Anna Bilhartz and Darrell Edwards had arrived. He hadn't rented a limo, nor had he borrowed dad's car. He had only rented KEGL'S Amazing Black Thunder Helicopter to take his sweetheart to the Prom. This was very out of the ordinary. Who wouldn't be impressed?

Cafeteria style serving of chicken fried steak, broccoli, and countless desserts were the dining part of the evening. That took about three times as long as it would take to eat at McDonald's because one had to be proper and formal. Balancing a full tray of food and winding between the tables was quite a task. All of the matchbooks and scrolls quietly disappeared into girls' purses to later be placed in a scrapbook. Dancing followed the dining and there was music to please every taste.

The Junior Class had once again presented the Senior Class with an evening to remember. To bring the Prom to a close, Greg Johnson's song, "Class of 85" was played, and the last dance was danced.

EARLE JONES pops out of the sunroof of his limo on the way to the Hyatt.



L. R. HUNLEY plays with a match as he waits at the table for his friend to finish eating.

GREG HARRIS and Lori Malone converse with friends at their five couple table.

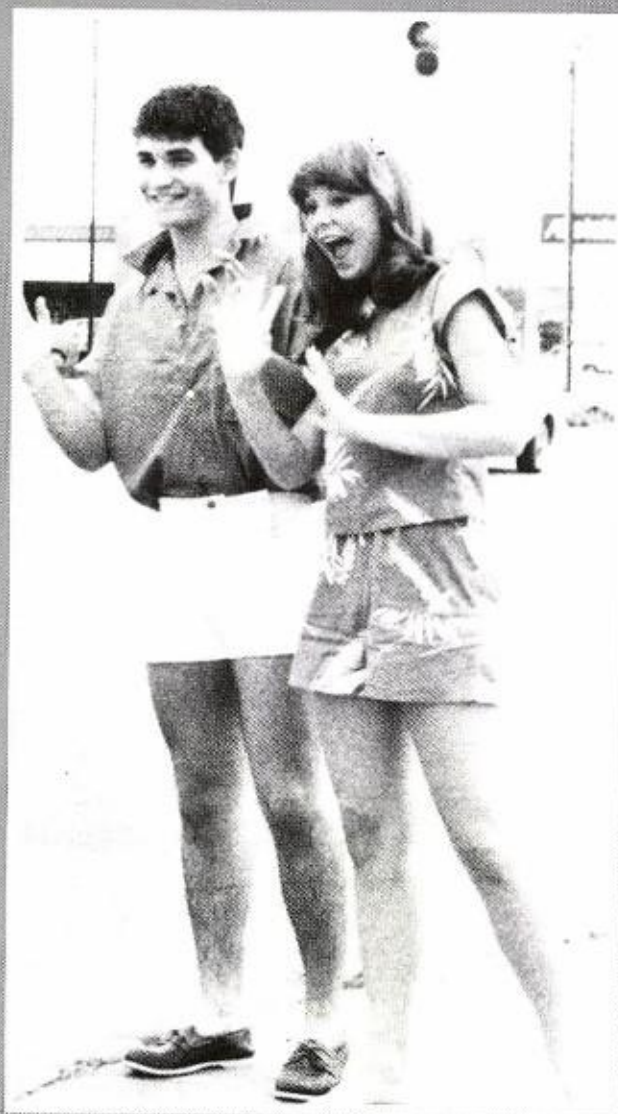


MOST OPINIONATED — Tammy Ferguson and Nate Henne enjoy a "discussion" in class.

MOST ATHLETIC — Kim White and Darin Childress are chosen as most athletic for their extraordinary talents.



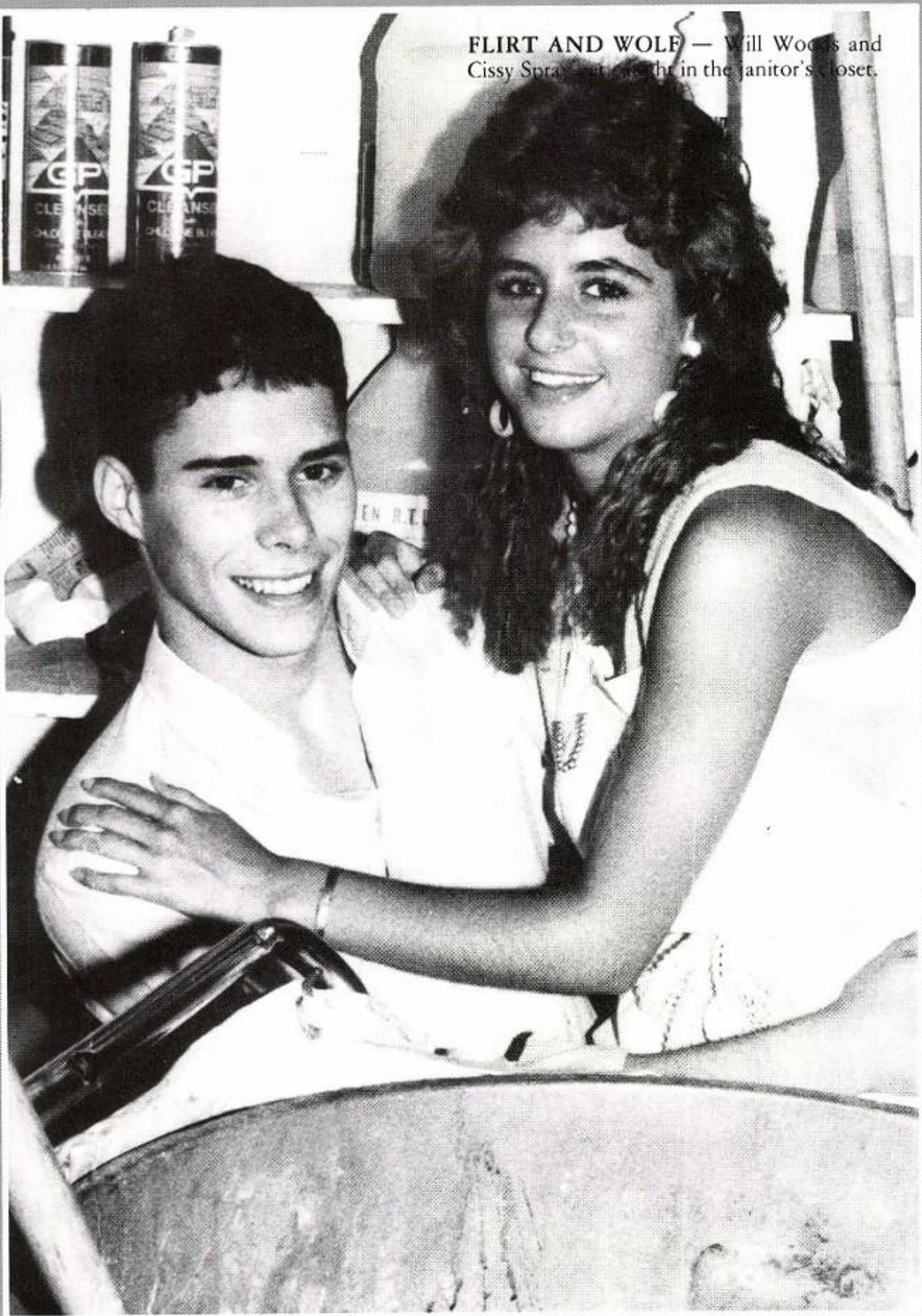
FRIENDLIEST — Stephen Reed and Deena Weaver wave hello to passersby at the corner of Cedar Ridge and Wheatland.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Stephen Shipley and Anna Bilhartz make a deposit at the bank.



FLIRT AND WOLF — Will Woods and Cissy Spray caught each other in the janitor's closet.



Senior Favs

Like every year, the Senior class voted on their favorite senior personalities. Each senior voted in his government class, then the ballots were sent to the "Panther Prints" staff. The staff had the tedious job of counting and recounting all the votes. Each ballot had fourteen different categories and the senior class had about 620 students, so in all the staff had to count about 17,360 votes.

The winners were finally determined, and they were notified. Winners were told to keep the results a secret, but, of course, they told everyone they knew.



BEST DRESSED — Ray Crockett and Kristen Merritt were chosen as best dressed seniors.

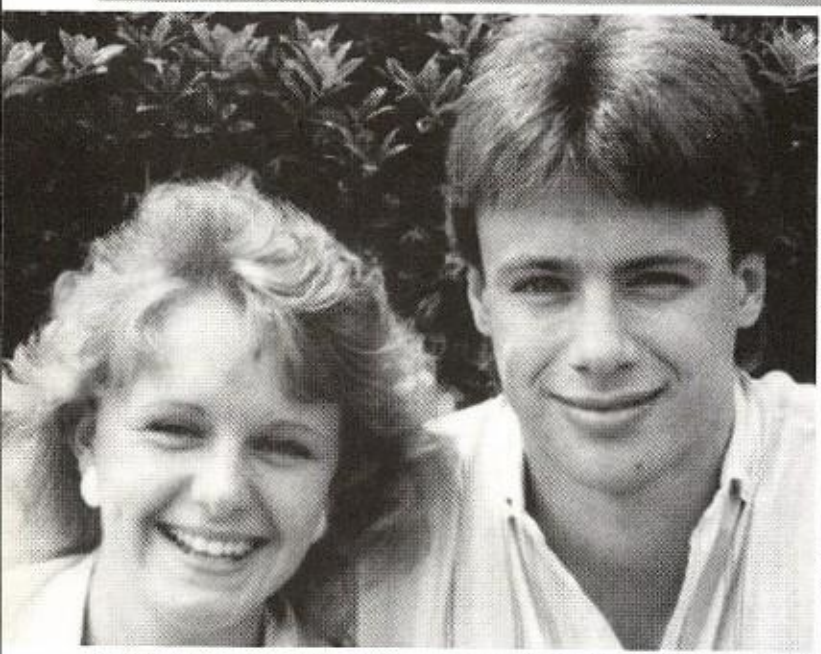
WITTIEST — Brian Wall and Renee Rial have a happy meal from McDonalds.



More Favs

Personality winners were Flirt and Wolf — Will Woods and Cissy Spray; Best Dressed — Ray Crockett and Kristen Merritt; Wittiest — Brian Wall and Renee Rial; Most Athletic — Darin Childress and Kim White; Most Likely to Succeed — Stephen Shipley and Anna Bilhartz; Most Opinionated — Nate Henne and Tammy Ferguson; Friendliest — Stephen Reed and Deena Weaver; Most Talented — Greg Johnson and Michelle Donahue; Best Smile — John Tennant and Yvonne Ozuna; Best All Around — Ricky Downey and Julie McMinn; Best Hair — Michael Newman and Jennifer Hutton; Best Eyes — Burt Bode and Jennifer Wright; Most Scholastic — Todd Sanderford and Deborah Sawyer; Most Optimistic — Tim Miles and Paula Panaceck.

MOST OPTIMISTIC — Tim Miles and Paula Panaceck can smile even on rainy days.



MOST SCHOLASTIC — Todd Sanderford and Deborah Sawyer are winners.

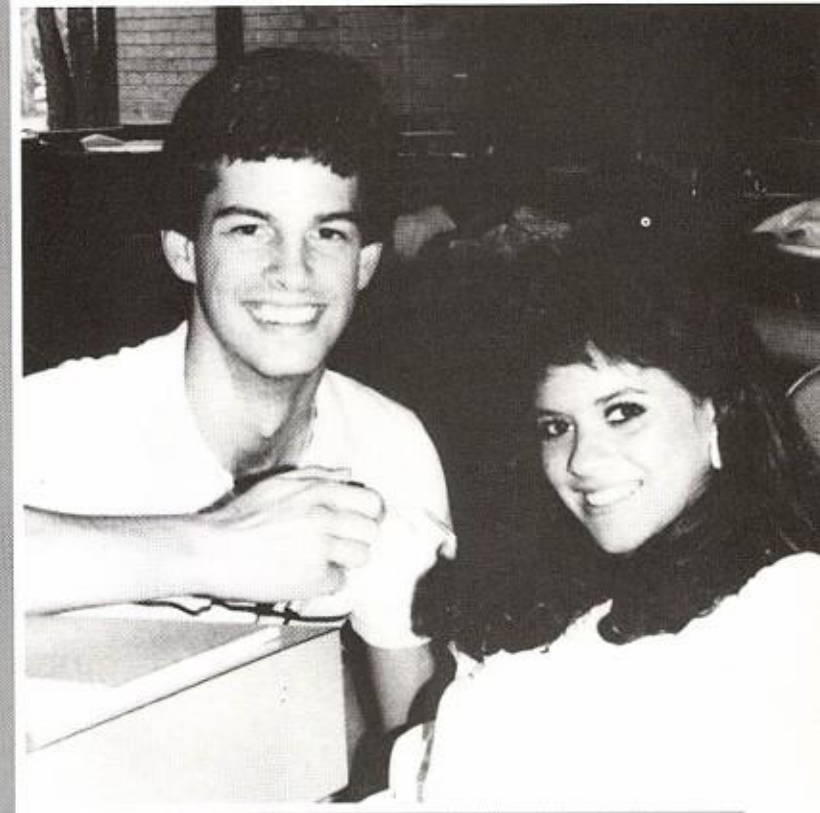
BEST EYES — Burt Bode and Jennifer Wright pose outside to show their "baby blues."





BEST ALL AROUND — Rickey Downey and Julie McMinn kid around in the Duncanville jail.

BEST SMILE — John Tennant and Yvonne Ozuna give their "best smile."



BEST HAIR — Michael Newman and Jennifer Hutton show what rain can do to hair.

MOST TALENTED — Class of 85 songwriter Greg Johnson and Southern Palace star Michelle Donahue pose at the piano.

Poster Partying

Although football season was always fun, the seniors made it even better by having poster painting parties on Thursday nights during football season. The general purpose of the parties was to make posters for the Friday afternoon pep rallies. The class of '85 was drawn together by these parties in many ways. All seniors were invited so it was a chance for everyone to be involved and to get to know each other.

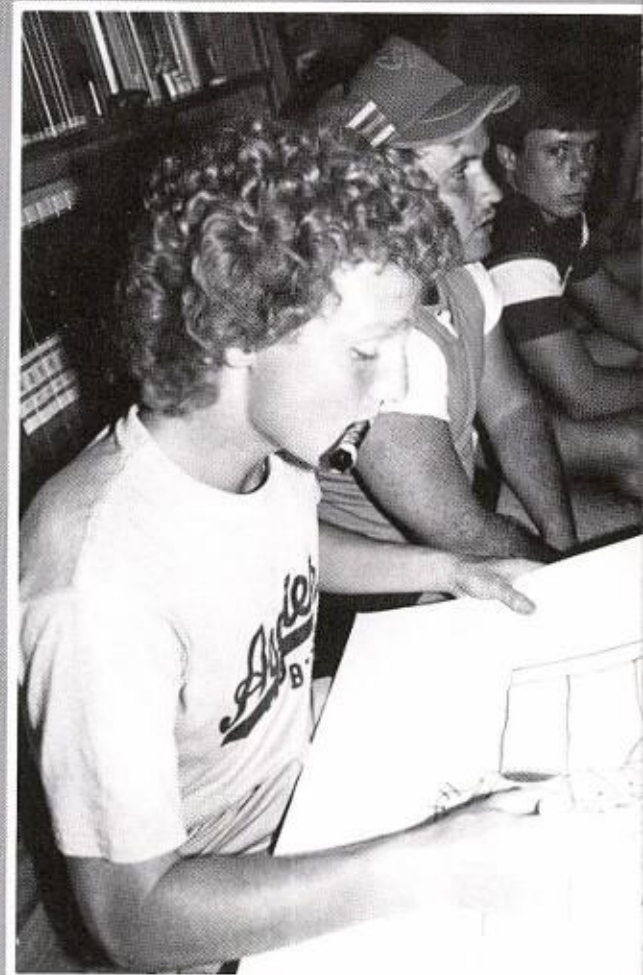
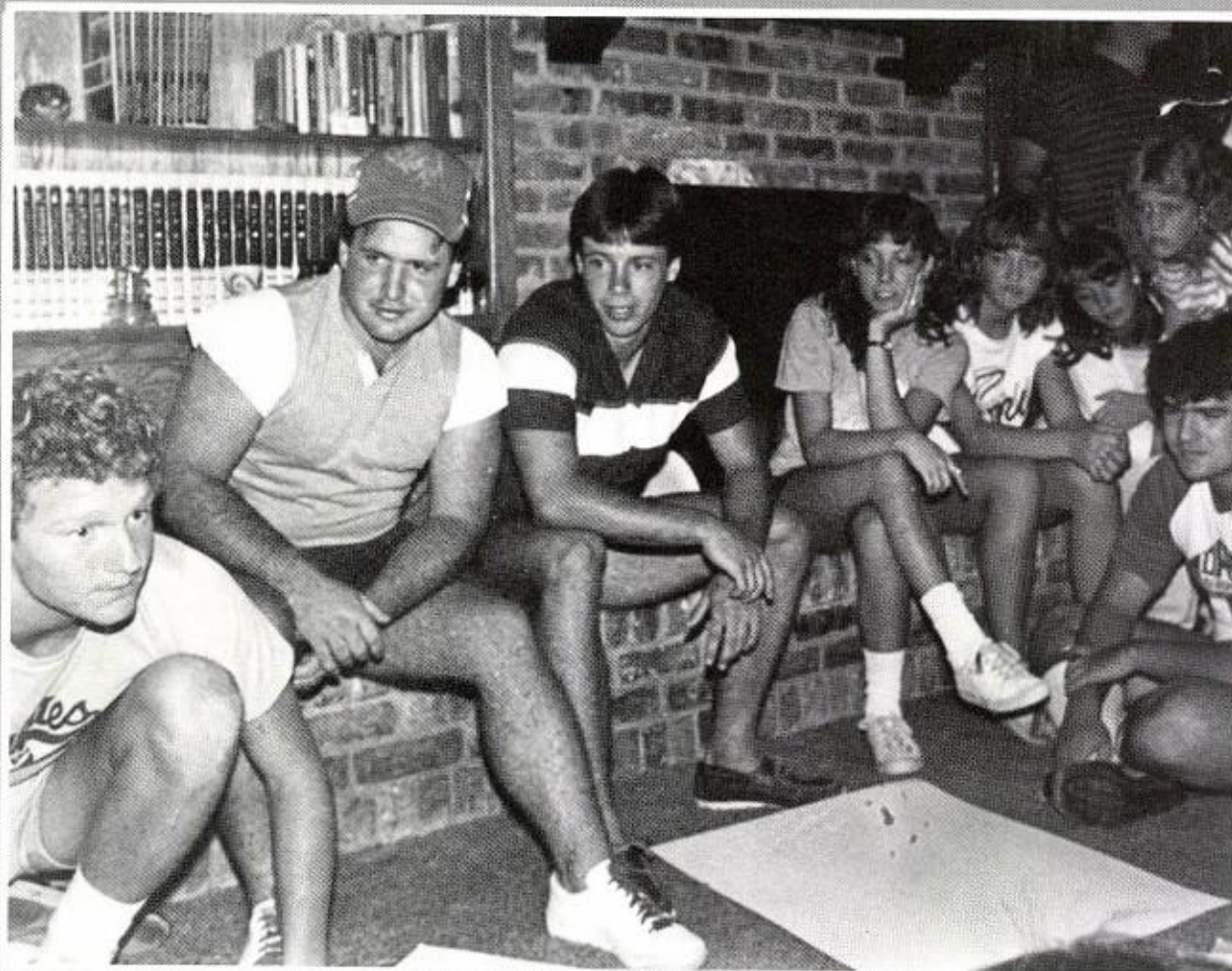
Themes were given to each party, such as banana splits, hot dogs, junk food, pizza, and sweets. The food that was the theme was served, and whoever wanted to could pitch in to help with the expenses. Parties for the year were held at seniors' homes.

The parties went over well because they gave the seniors a chance to get spirited for the next day's pep rally, get to know each other and to meet people they wouldn't have normally gotten a chance to meet.

"They brought the seniors closer together. I got to be friends with people who I probably wouldn't have seen at school," Jennifer Hutton said.

Another senior, Paula Panacek, said, "People who usually wouldn't have gotten involved did, and it got the seniors excited about the year."

NOT EVERYONE MADE posters. Some would watch the movies that were rented for the party. A group of seniors react to a horror movie.





SUZANNE DAVIS decorates the lettering on a "Murder the Mustangs" poster for the pep rally.



FINAL TOUCHES are added by Julie McMinn.



MR. ARTIST Ryan Sharpston, does artwork on a poster at Julie McMinn's poster party where all munched on hot dogs.

AT EACH PARTY all seniors who came signed a poster showing that they helped make the signs. Holly Martin writes her name down.

"I thought they were a blast! I'll never forget listening to Iron Maiden at Renee's house ... her dad's a preacher."

Trinika Strankman

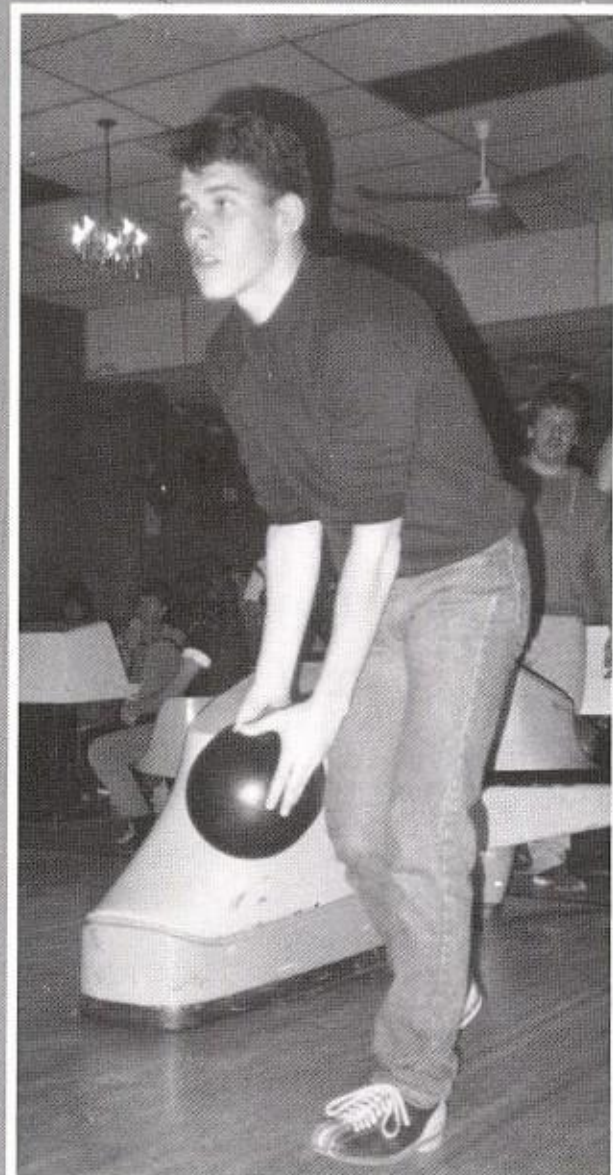
APRIL TUCKER does her specialty, "The Bird" on the dance floor.



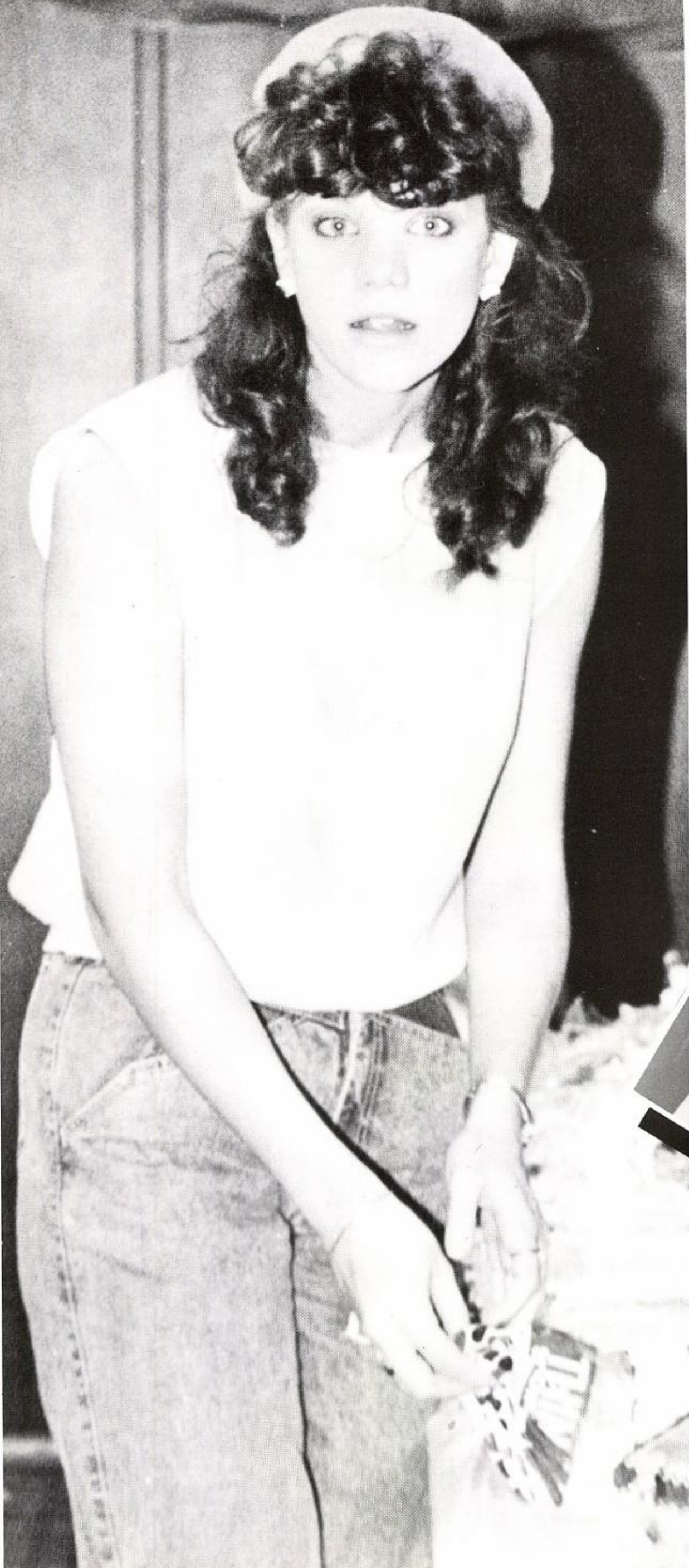
RYAN SHARPSTON perches on a bench to cheer his bowl team.



WAITING ON THEIR turn, Brad Wallace, Julie McMinn and Renee Rial sit against the wall.



WILL WOODS concentrates before throwing the destined gutterball.

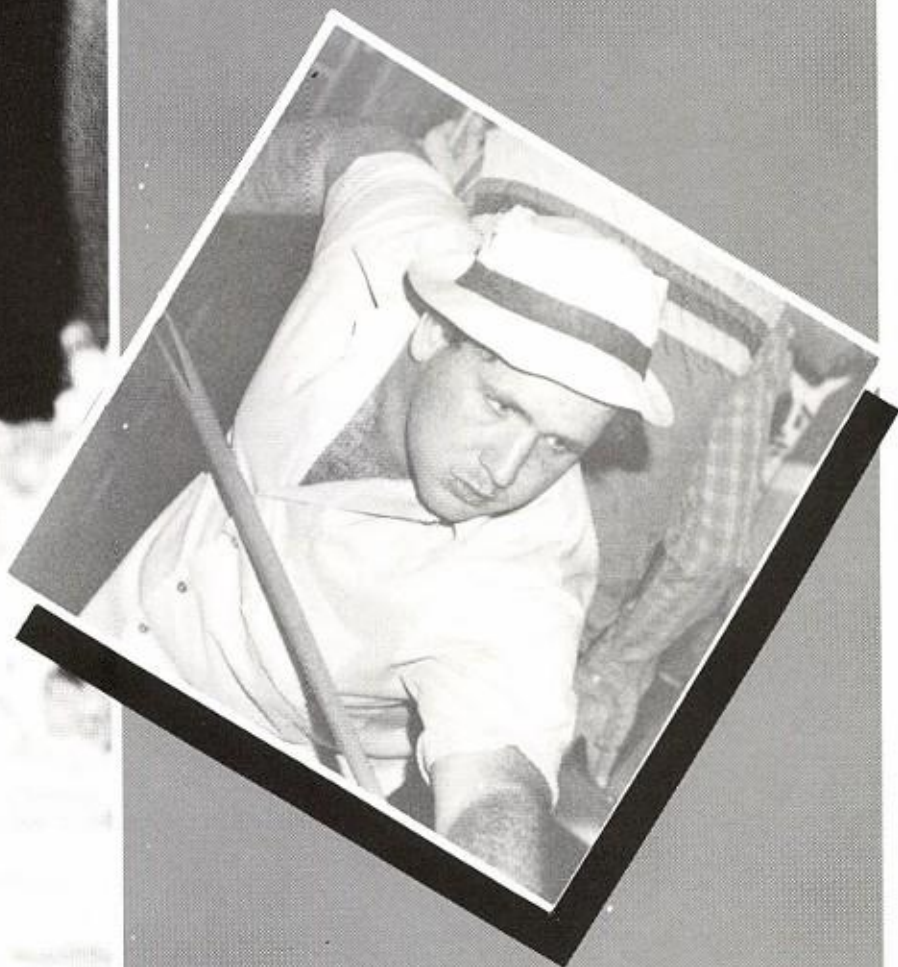


Past Our Bedtime

Irving was not safe February 28. Almost the entire senior class and some underclassmen invaded the Golden Triangle for the annual Senior All-Night Party. Loads of food and students filled the building to the brim. Loud music filled the air and the party-goers were prepared for a night out.

Senior sponsors even appeared to enjoy the party as Don Cox DJ'd the songs all through the night. Countless pins were knocked down by the crazed partiers as they bowled through endless games. If one grew tired of bowling, there were video games, food, movies, and every kind of dance imaginable. Break dancing, moon walking, and the ever popular "bird" dominated the dance floor.

"The funniest thing happened when we were all dancing through the place," said Deena Weaver. "Julie McMinn was moon-walking up on top of a table, and she turned the table and herself over."



RICHARD COATS demonstrates his expertise as he wins the game with the final ball.

KRISTEN MERRITT raids the loaded tables for a midnight snack.

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TALENT

Seniors In Spotlight

Out of the woodwork came seniors with every skit, song, or dance one could possibly imagine. The students began to convey their talents one by one to the ready-waiting crowd.

Not Necessarily Talent described the show down to the last act. So what if a few people didn't like an act. This was the seniors' night in the spotlight. Everyone shared in the production one way or another, from lighting to stage crew to the important gophers who fit in anywhere.

Some of the more unforgettable moments were Julie Bendele, Crystal Cooper, and Michael Newman's "Game Show," and Kyle Ragsdale and Amy Cravins' "Antic Spring" production. Each act presented a different characteristic of the class's personality. One song was mellow while the next was "The Bird" with Tonia Pecina, April Tucker, and Traci Washington accompanied by Ray Crockett and Darin Childress. Who ever knew they could dance that way?

The end brought tears and laughter as always. But the finale of Greg Johnson's "Class of '85" gave each senior those special memories that last forever.



KIM WARD is taken by surprise before the senior High Hat routine.

MICHAEL NEWMAN poses as "Chuck Easy" for a skit which brought many laughs.





CRYSTAL COOPER and Julie Bendele are contestants on the "Game Show."

SCOTT PETERSON and Greg Johnson perform "You Ain't the Kind of Woman I Wanted"



JULIE BENDELE does her impersonation of Joan Rivers at the beginning of the show.

SOME OF the sexiest guys pose as "California Boys."

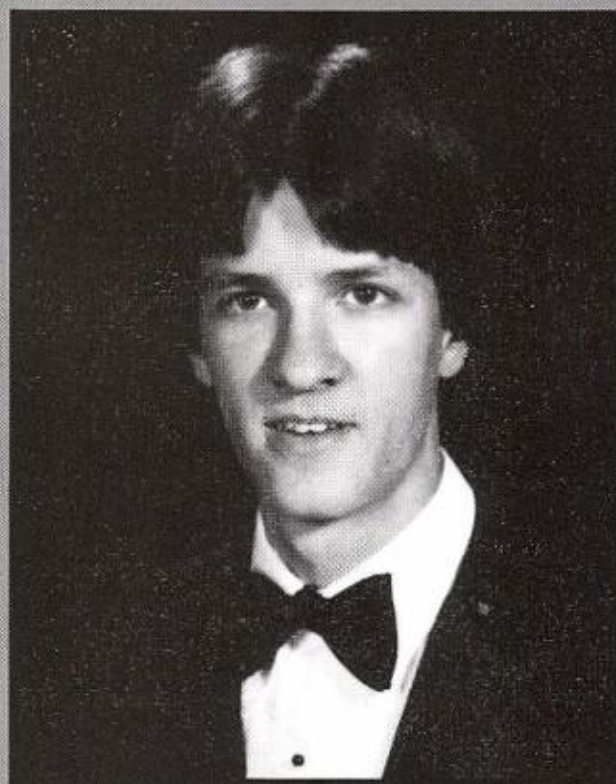
Top 12 Seniors

Being on top is what it's all about, even if it means missing out of some of the senior fun. From the beginning of the freshman year, the race for the top ten was on. At the end of each year, the students checked their class rank. Who was closest? These checks made it clear just how hard students had to work to get ahead of the other.

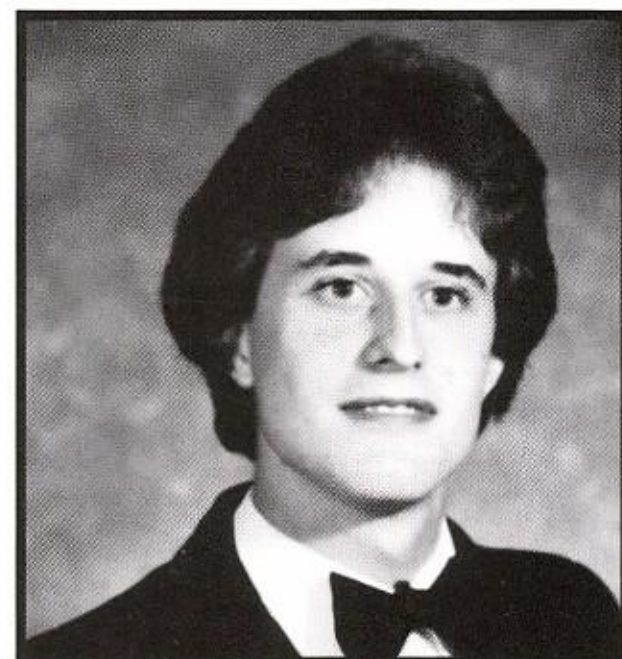
In the final stretch of the race things got hot. Some senior activities were missed because of projects or assignments that were due. As a result twelve seniors made it to the top and won the race. Valedictorian was Todd Sanderford and Salutatorian was Andy Lee. These two received over \$80,000 in scholarships. Third place was Anna Bilhartz; Fourth had a tie with Greg Hartman, Donald Goodspeed, and Deborah Sawyer; Seventh went to Muntaha Abdelhadi; Richard Floyd took eighth along with Nate Hoppe; Deann Hamiter and Greg McAlpin both took tenth place; Scott Dacus took twelfth. Michael Wells was also in twelfth, but the policy which mandates two years attendance at Duncanville kept him from being recognized as an honor graduate.

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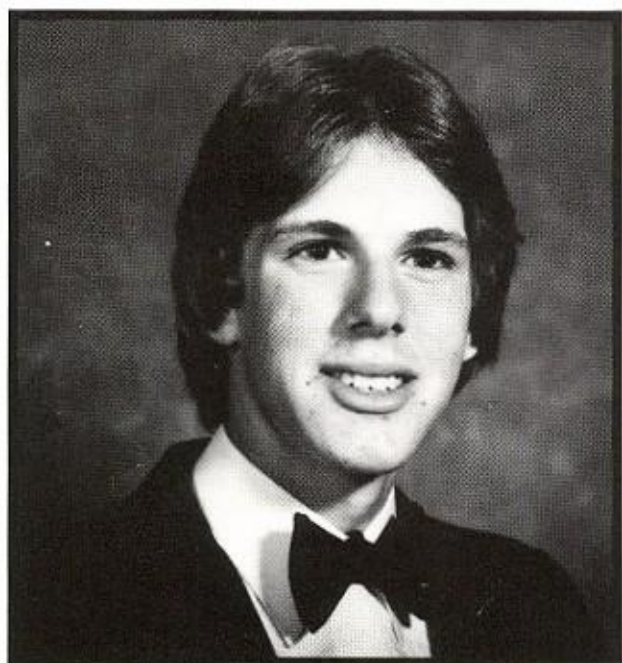
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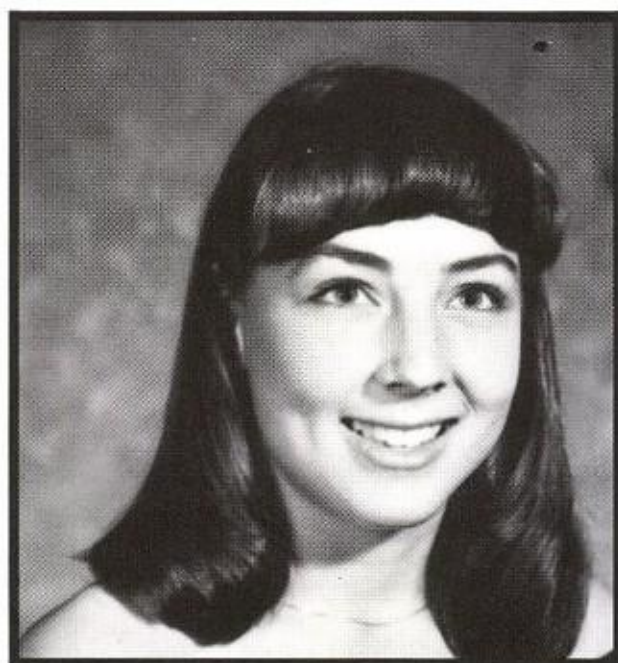
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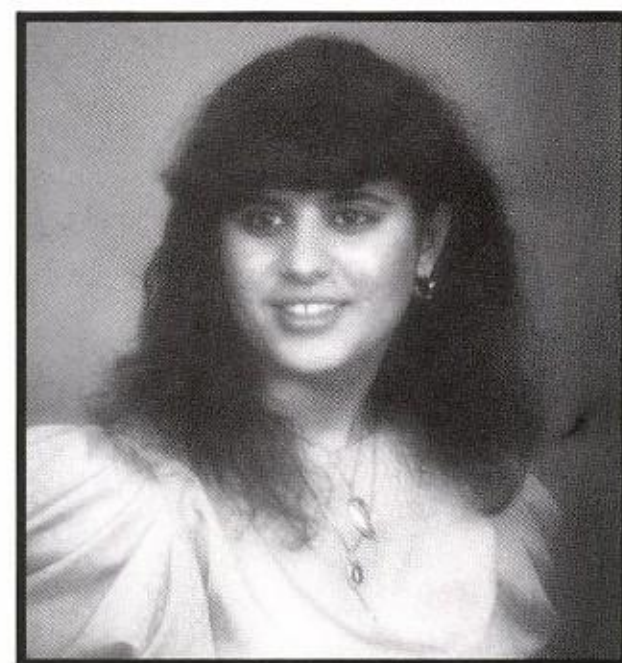
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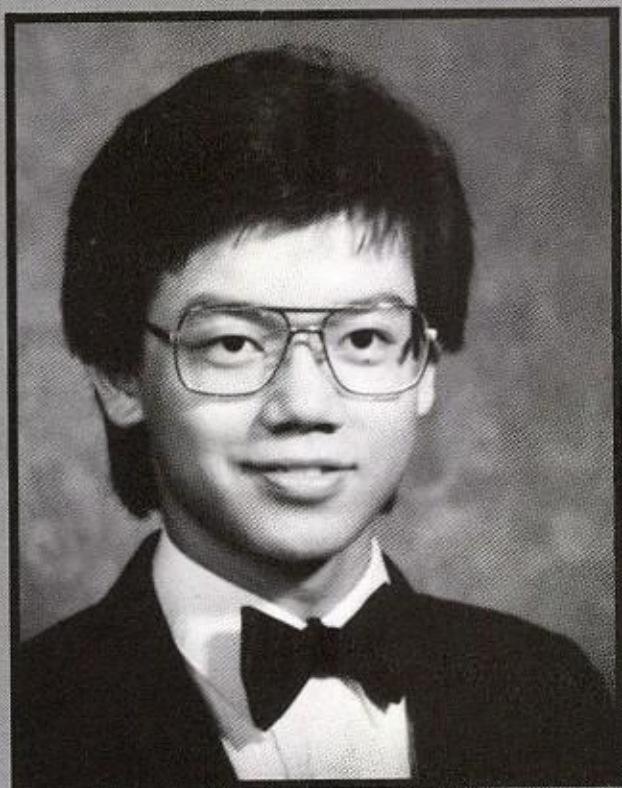


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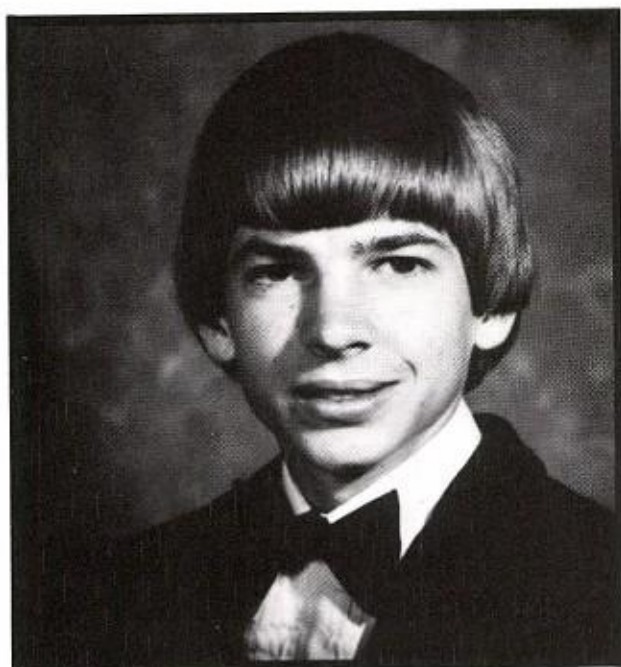


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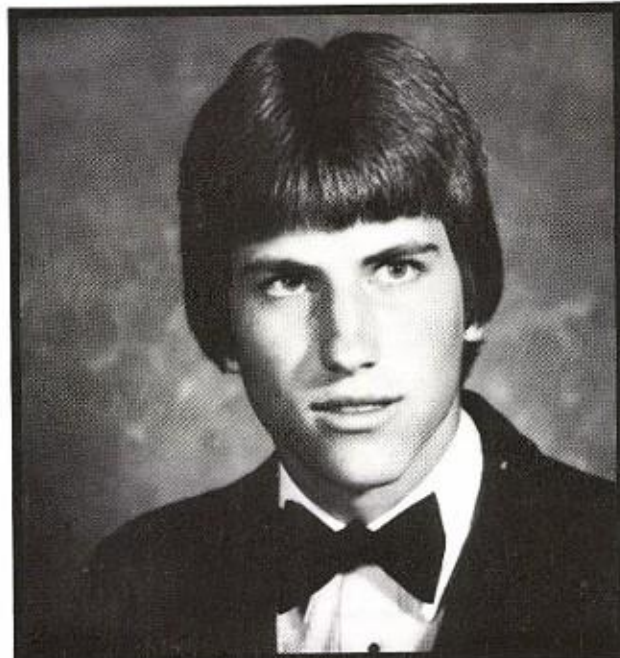
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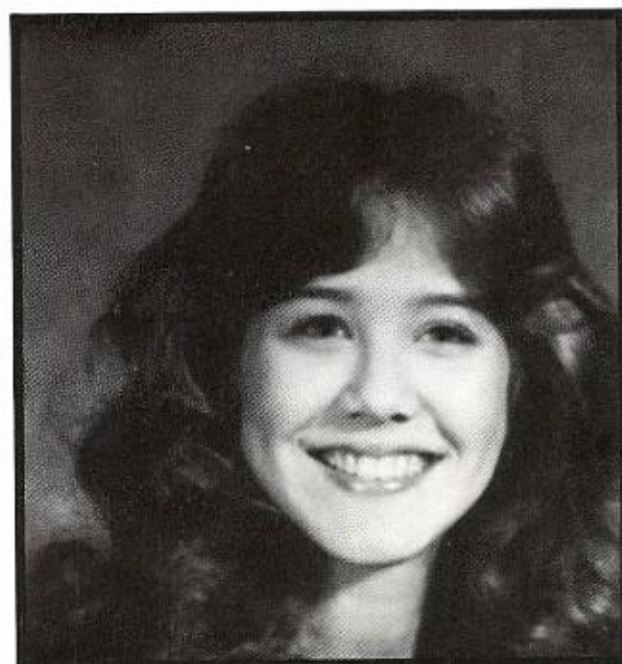
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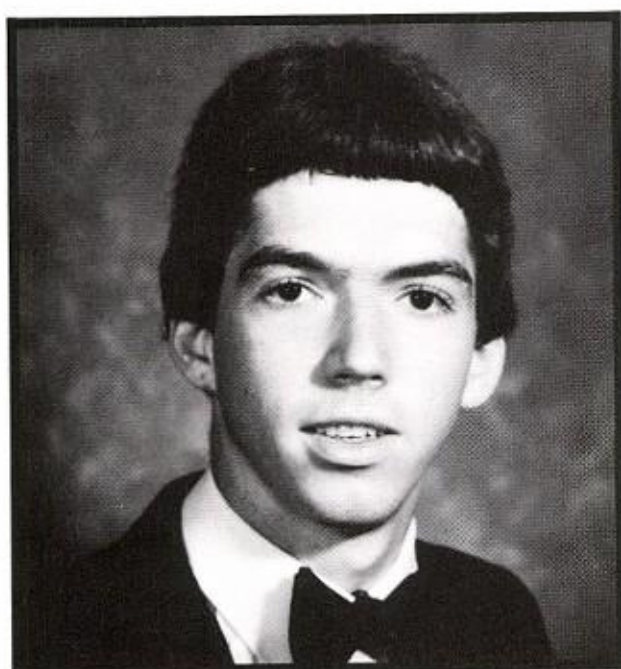
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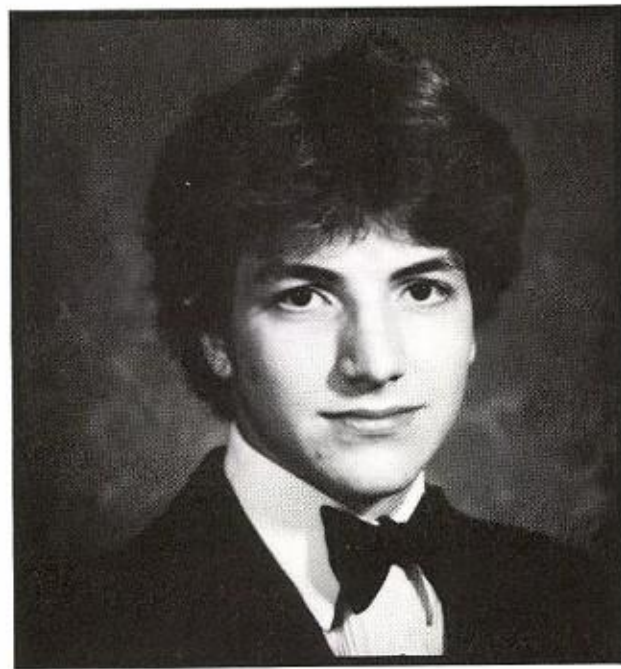
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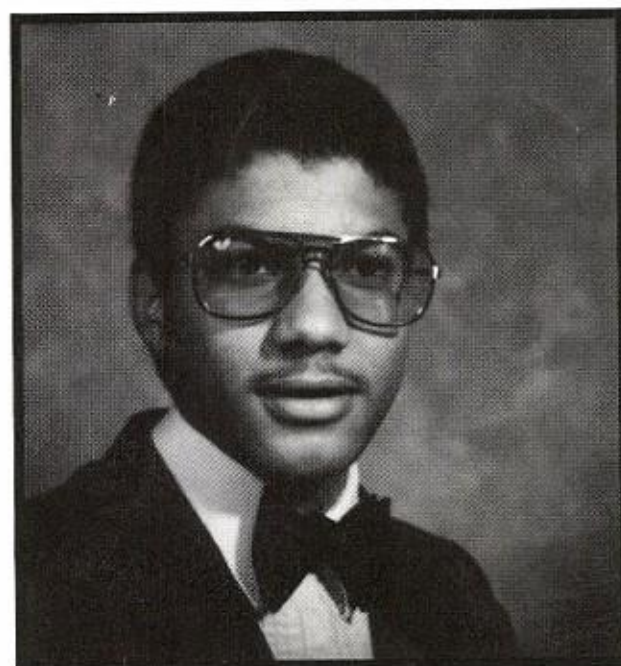
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12th Scott Dacus



12th Michael Wells

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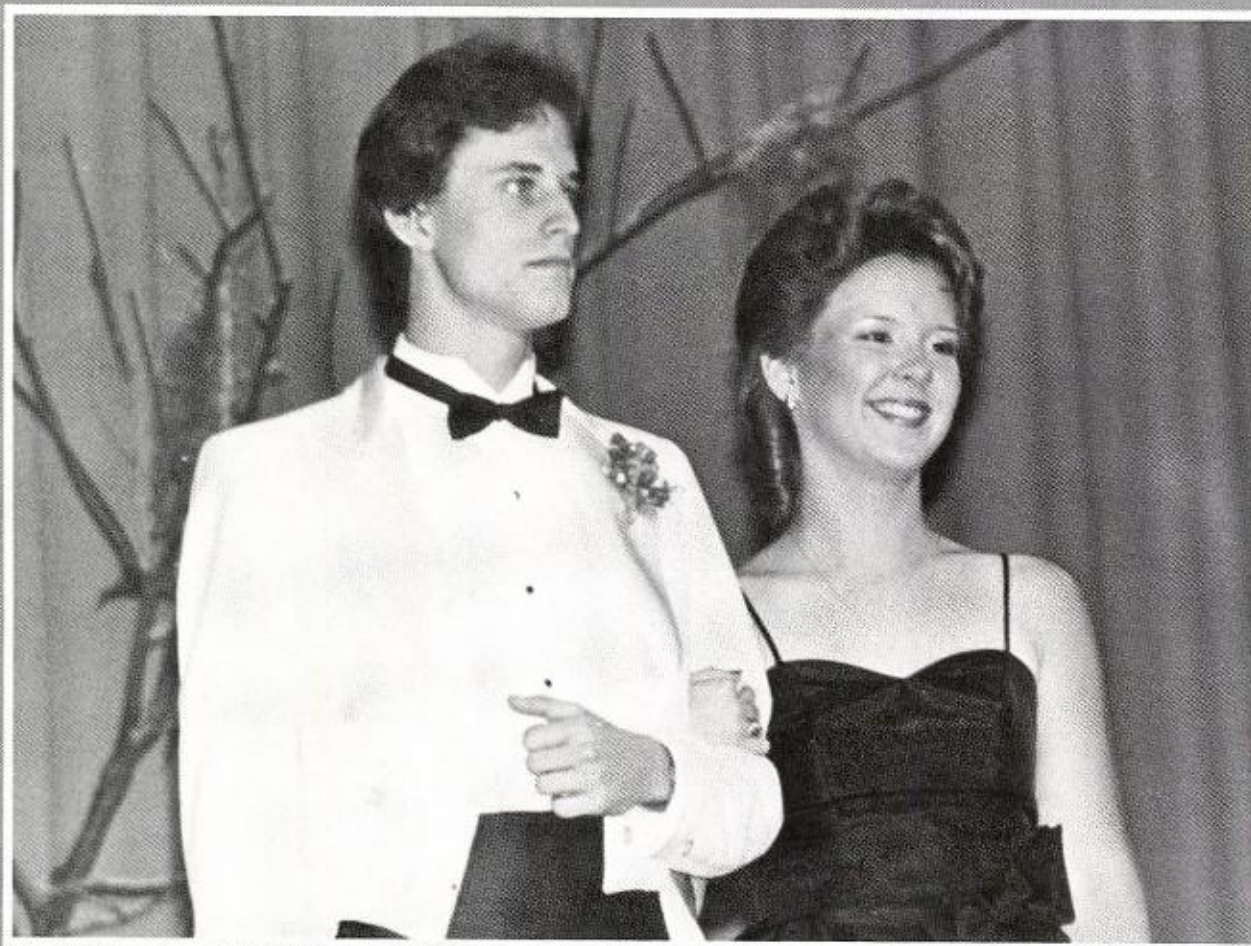
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Take Their Last Walk

Do the boys ask the girls or do the girls ask the boys? Such details? Early in their freshman and sophomore years, students began to consider who they would walk with on Senior Walk Day. There was so little time to decide. Only three years! How little did they realize how fast it would actually go.

Mrs. Suzanne McDougal, senior sponsor, began to panic. All of the arrangements were up to her, Mrs. Doris Whitley, Don Cox, and several others. There were so few to do so much work. Bob's Floral was contacted at once. He was to do all of the stage decorations. Strictly shades of blue. "That's the way the class wants it," said Mrs. McDougal. Lists and lists of credits were turned in. How could one individual have this many accomplishments in four years?

While the frantic sponsors worked feverishly on the production, the students were having a rough time of it themselves. "I simply don't have a thing to wear," one said. The sympathetic reply was, "Big deal! At least you have someone to walk with. My partner cancelled out because of his girlfriend. Can you imagine?!"



GREG HARTMAN and Wendy Bell pause in the spotlight as their accomplishments are read.

JULIE McMINN shows her appreciation of counselor Candy Gianuzzi with a thankful hug.



ANNA BILHARTZ AND Deena Weaver console each other after a tear-jerking ceremony.



MICHELLE FUSELLA and Trisha Herring shed tears while singing "Class of 85."



KIM JACKSON smiles up at Darrell Smith as their names are called out.

The End Is Near

Proud parents asked off or called in sick at work just so they could see their sons and daughters cross the stage on Senior Walk Day. One might have seen a mother gasp in horror as the blue peacock decoration snagged her daughter's dress. The father silently prayed that the expensive dress wasn't ruined.

Along about second period only a third of the students had crossed the mossy, decorated bridge on stage. As they waded through the plants, each couple listened carefully for their cue to step in center stage. The spotlight was all theirs.

The event consisted of more than just the presentation of the graduation class. They had talent, too! Songs were performed to set the mood and bring a tear to the eye of the sentimental senior.

Scholarships and awards were given a place in the show along with the new feature of a slide show. As a grand finale to the assembly, Greg Johnson performed his song "Class of '85."

JENNIFER WRIGHT and Will Woods rest their heads on each other while thinking on the past.

MATTHEW MEDINA and Stacy LaRue find their spot on the stage as their names are called out.



BILLY MAYES and Berndette Pitts pose while their high school accomplishments are presented.

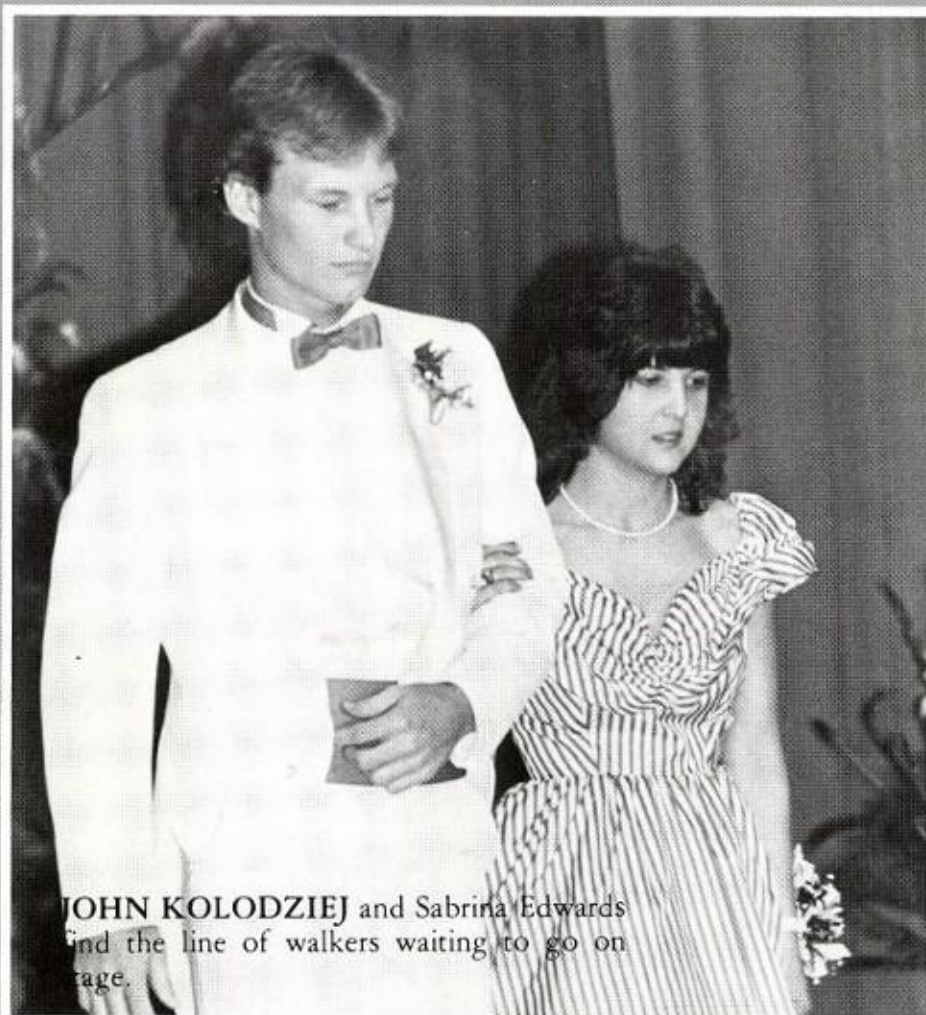


TODD WEATHERFORD and Deana Depoy smile at the audience on their last walk on stage.



"This Senior Walk Day was the most successful in the school's history."

Dr. Art Douglas, Principal



JOHN KOLODZIEJ and Sabrina Edwards find the line of walkers waiting to go on stage.

Congratulations

Graduation night rapidly approached. This was truly the last moment that the seniors shared as a class. Labeled as a rowdy group throughout high school, the class made the ceremony no exception. Beginning with the A's, the seniors were respectfully quiet. By the D's, paper airplanes appeared from nowhere among the impatient seniors. Even the parents in the audience were rowdy.

The Valedictorian and Salutatorian gave a brief speech while Dr. Art Douglas gave up hope of capturing the group's attention for any longer than a quick flick of his hand to begin the recessional. The first two rows filed out as practiced, before the stampede of the remaining class climbed over, under, and beside the chairs.

Ending on a somewhat melancholy note, the graduates of 1985 thought of their now long gone friends from yesteryear and dreamed ahead to their futures.

KEITH, EARLE, AND BETH Jones listen to the choir as they anxiously wait to receive their diploma.

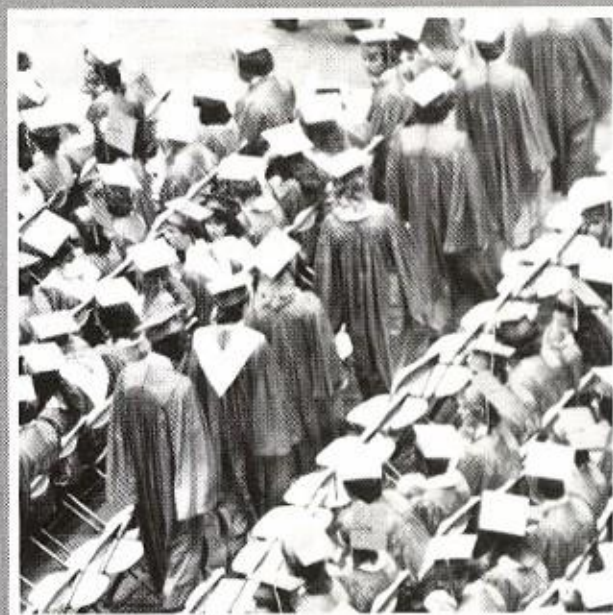
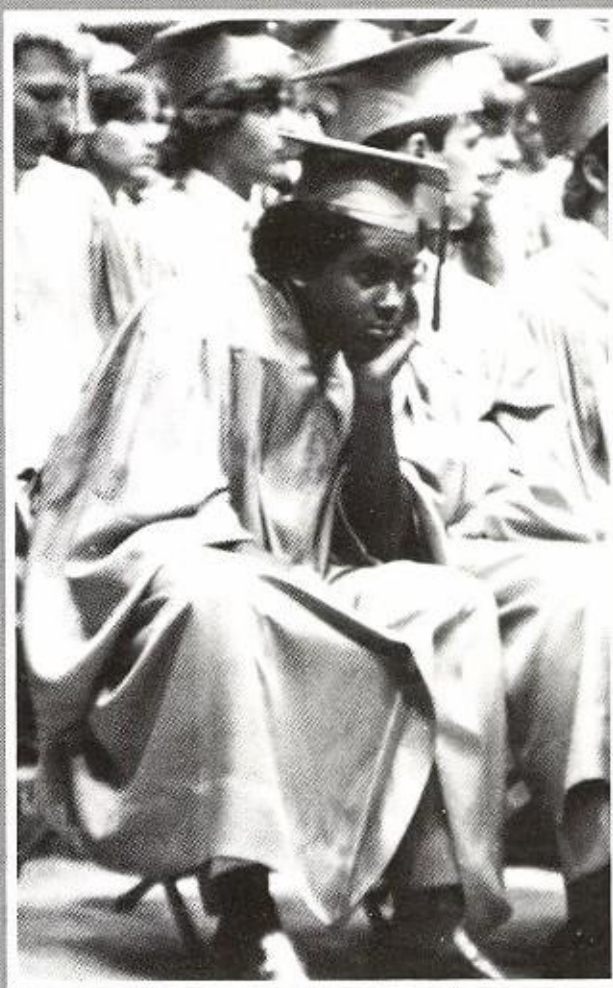
VALEDICTORIAN Todd Sanderford gives his short, but meaningful farewell address to his classmates.





BRIAN BARNES receives a congratulating handshake and his diploma board from Dr. Art Douglas.

MICHAEL SHERROD waits for his name to be called from the long list of seniors.



THE VIEW FROM the stands was of just a bunch of flat tops.

A ROW OF seniors make the way from their seats at Moody enroute to the stage.

Class of '85

Saying goodbye was delayed until the last possible moment. After graduation exercises, it couldn't be put off any longer. The once close group of seniors now had to part and go their separate ways.

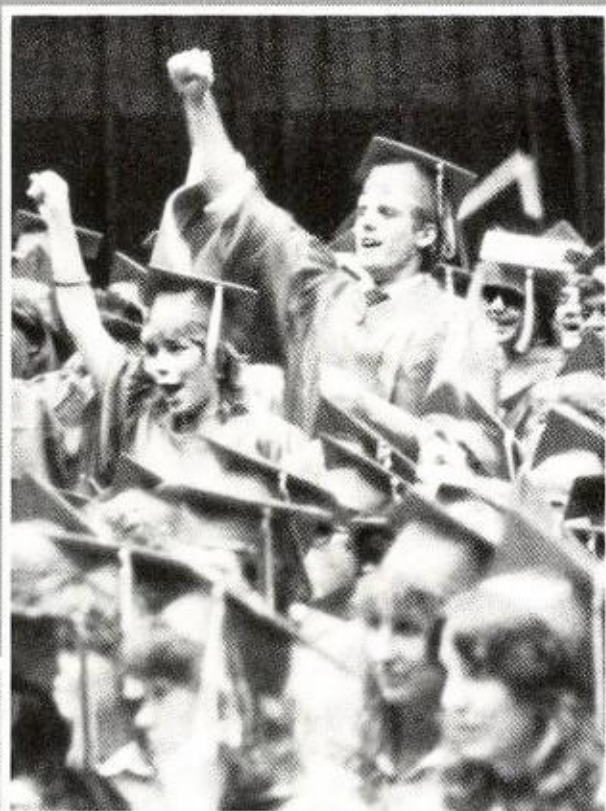
"Let's get together this summer, O.K.?" "Hey, let's keep in touch." "Things just won't be the same without you."

Through the tears and hugs, good intentions and quick promises were made to the closest of friends in the world. Yet these good intentions are never carried through. Time just slips by, and individuals got caught up in their own lives just as the others have.

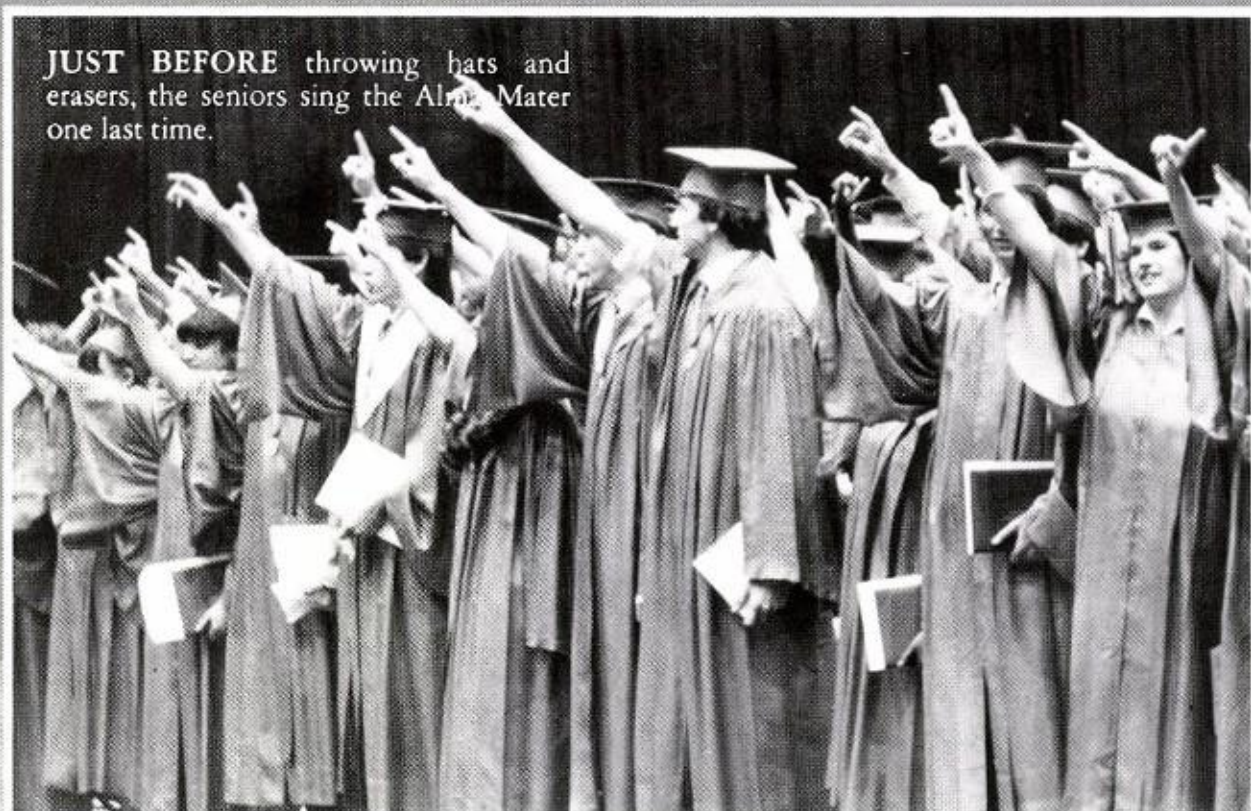
While the graduating class parted, the thoughts and hopes for a bright future were wished for each other.

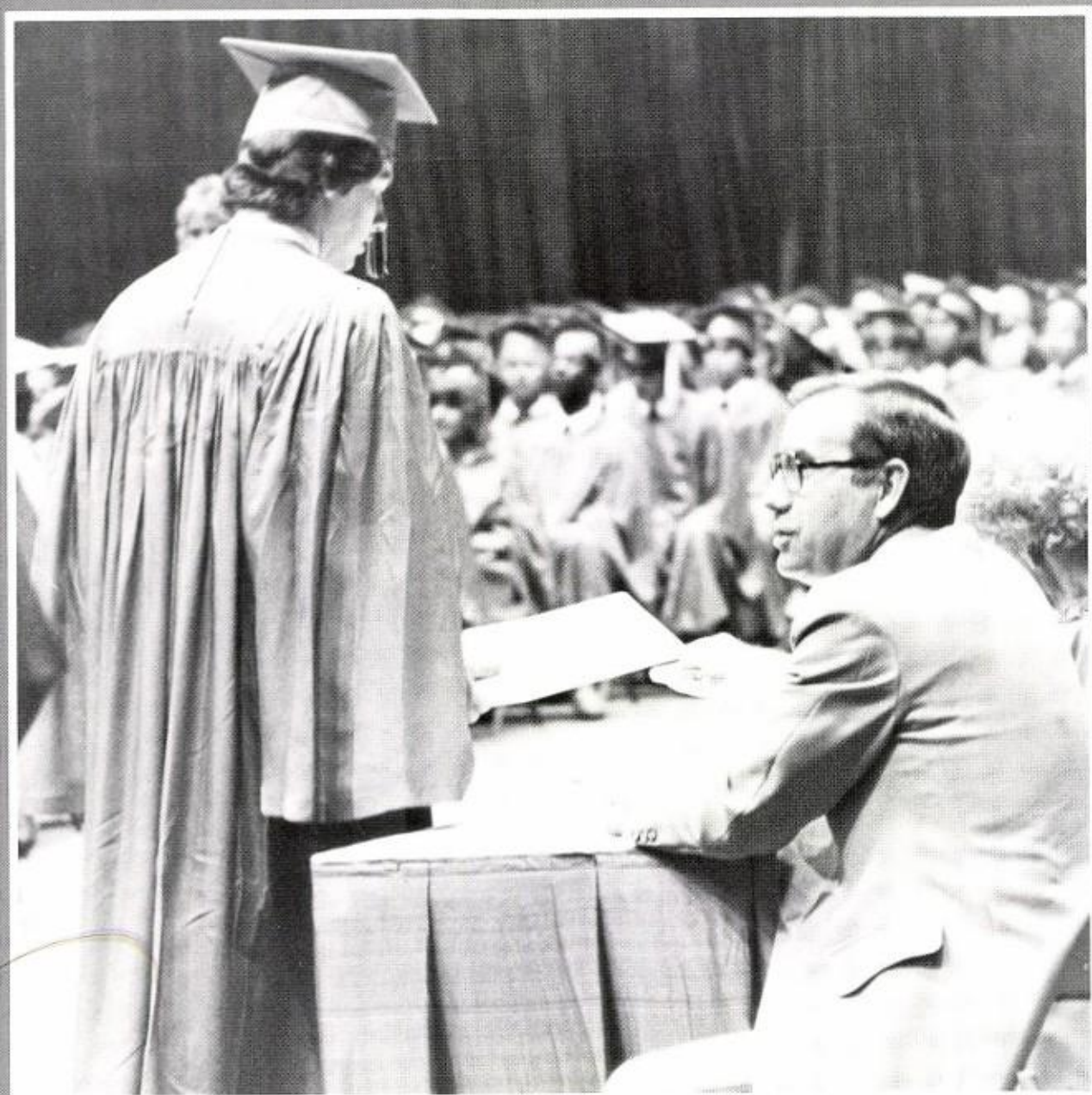
GAYLE SPRUILL, along with classmates Larry Spurrell and Rodney Wallace, smiles as people "hoop and holler" at friends on stage.

AS THE LAST name is called, Ricky Ivey stands to give his sign of approval that it is almost over.



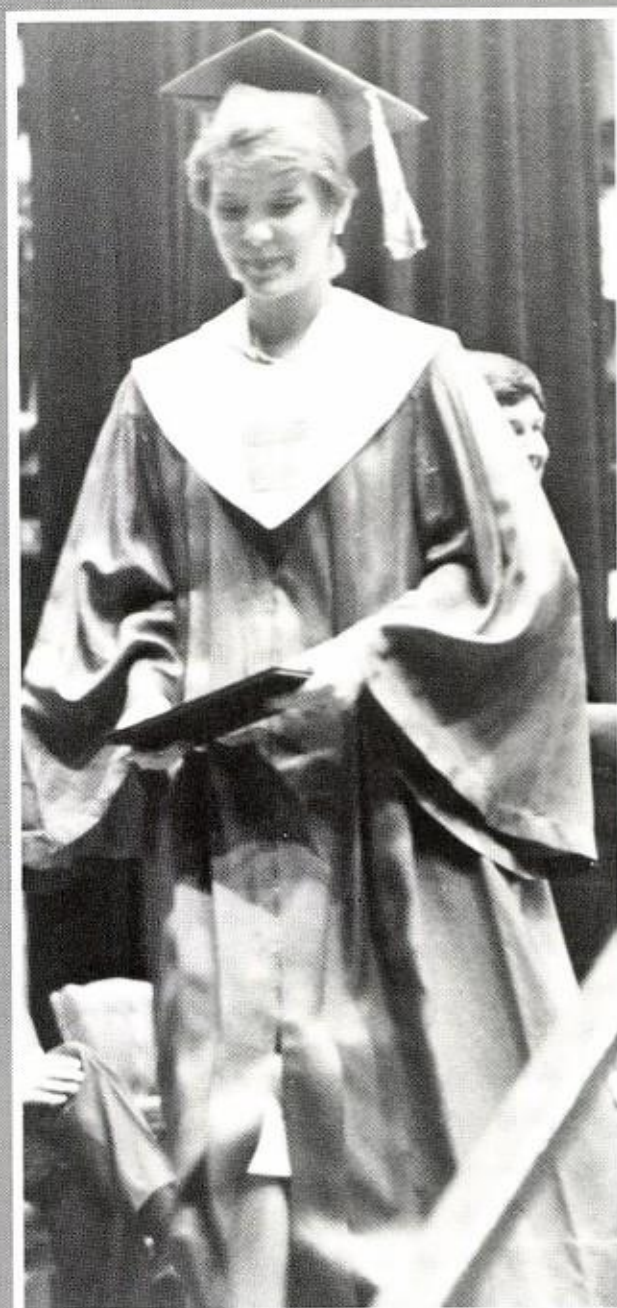
JUST BEFORE throwing hats and erasers, the seniors sing the Alma Mater one last time.





MR. BOB TAYLOR hands Rodney Henke his real diploma. The diplomas were handed out in envelopes.

GRADUATION IS one of the biggest steps in life; one that people never forget. Wendy Bell exits the stage in her proud moment.



THE FIRST OF several paper airplanes sail above the heads of the Class of 85 as seniors whose last name begins with "R" make their way to the front.





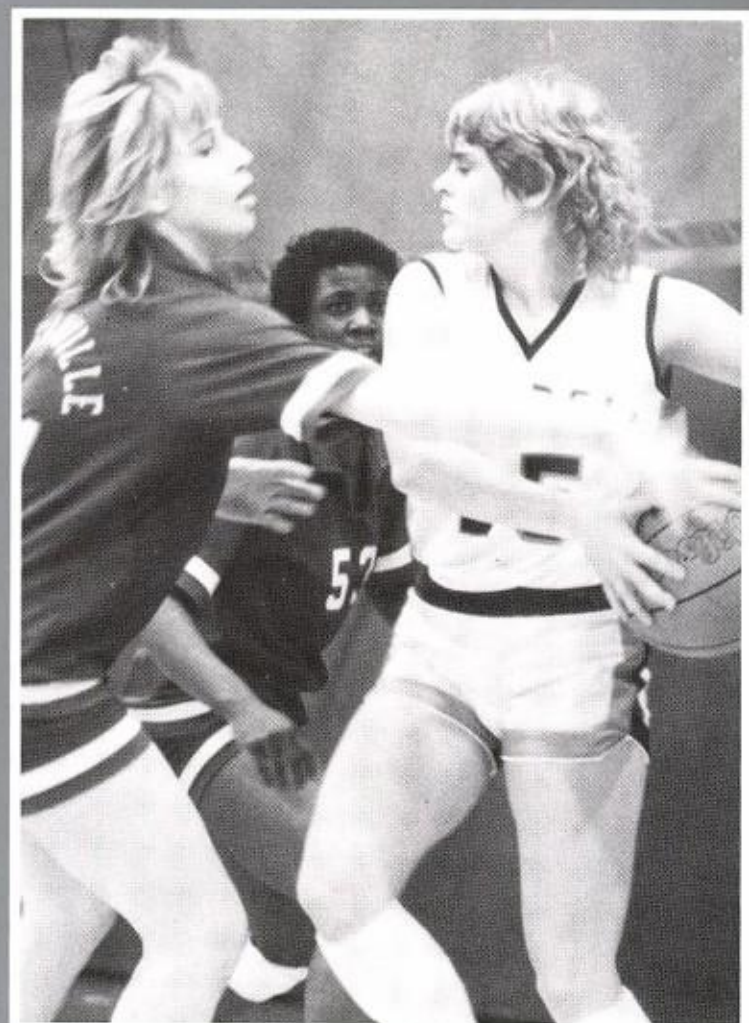
KEATON SMILEY and Chris Swilling blitz from each side of the line against South Grand Prairie.



VARSITY GIRL reflects the emotional upset at the soccer state finals at Austin.

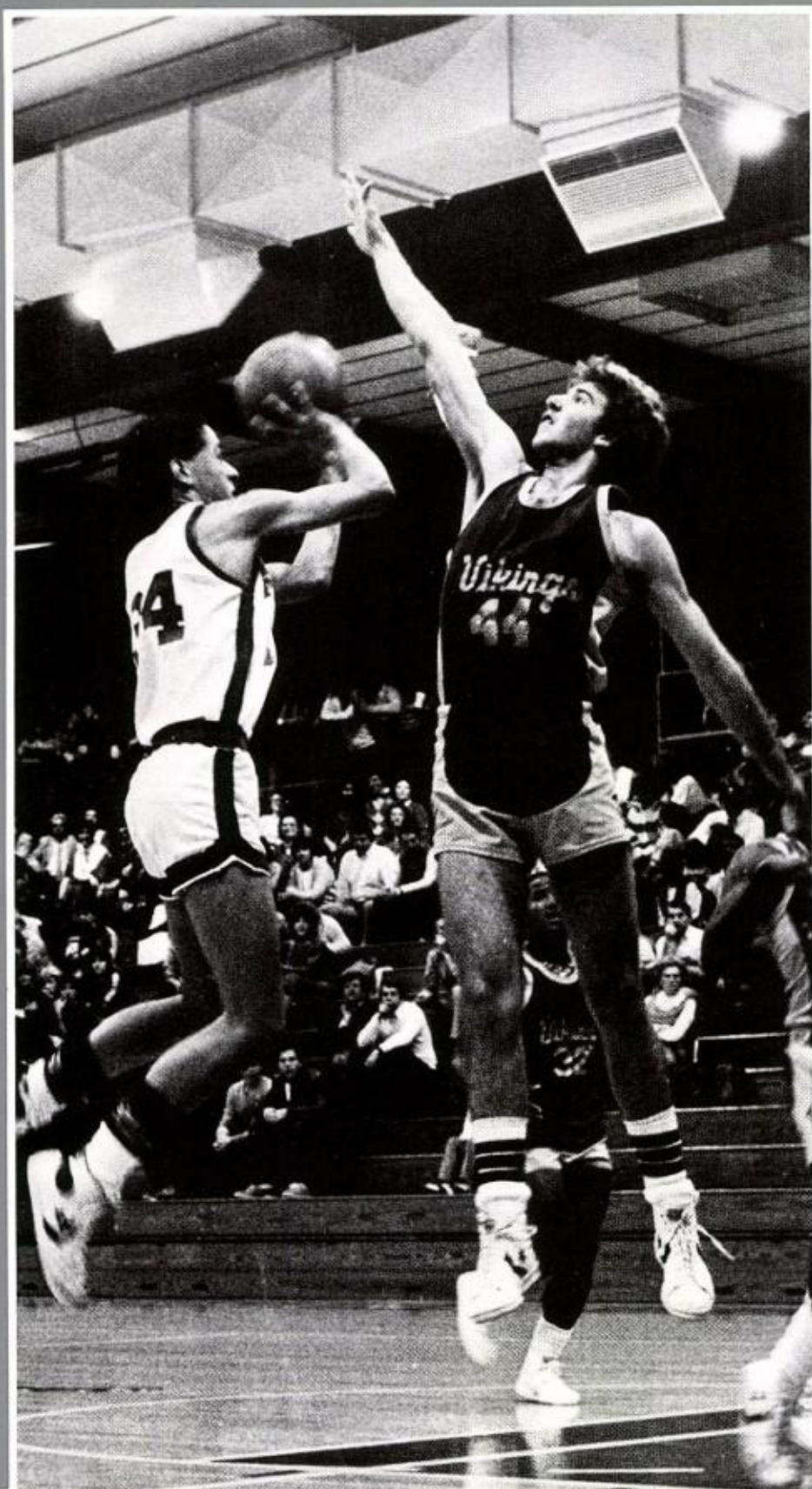
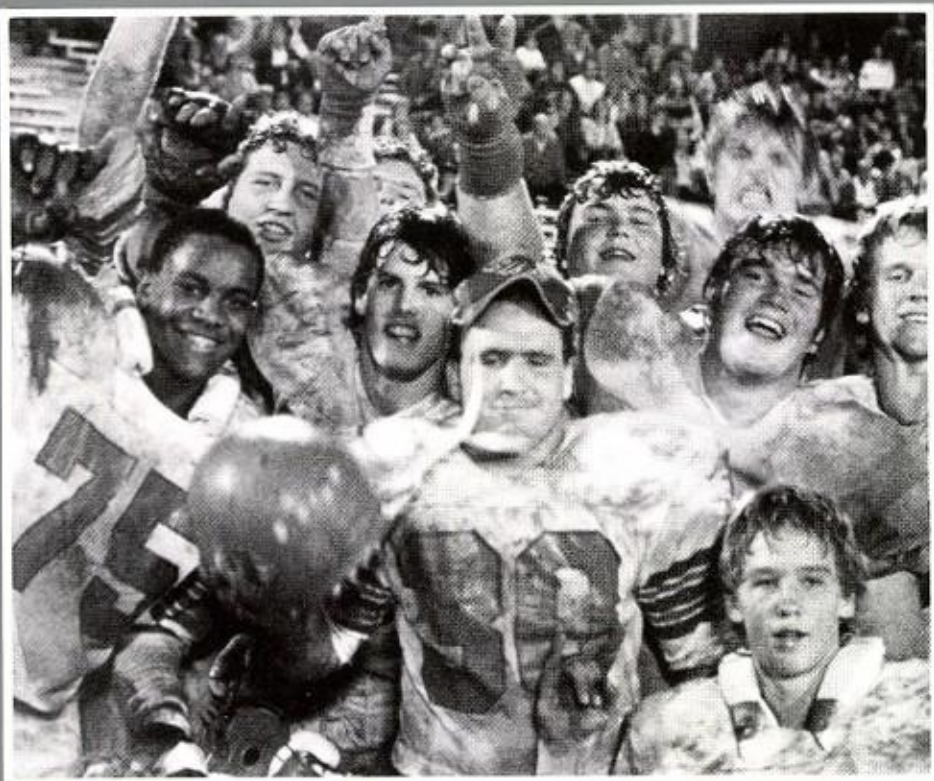


JUNIOR VARSITY football team shows their protest over lack of respect.



LORI THOMAS makes a grab for the ball at a game against L. D. Bell.

PANTHERS GATHER on the muddy field after a spirited game against Irving. Duncanville finished the season at 7-3.



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Basketball	100
Track	116
Tennis	120
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Swimming	126
Soccer	130
Baseball	138

SEAN KALKREATH makes a jump shot over a Nimitz Viking player. They missed the playoffs by one point.

UP IN THE AIR

DURING A GAME Connie McCully "bumps" the ball to the Nimitz defense.

Score Board

TEAM	D'VILLE RESULT
Haltom	won
Crowley	won
Martin	lost
North Mesquite	won
Lamar	won
Nimitz	lost
SGPrairie	lost
RLTurner	won
Newman-Smith	won
Irving	won
MacArthur	won

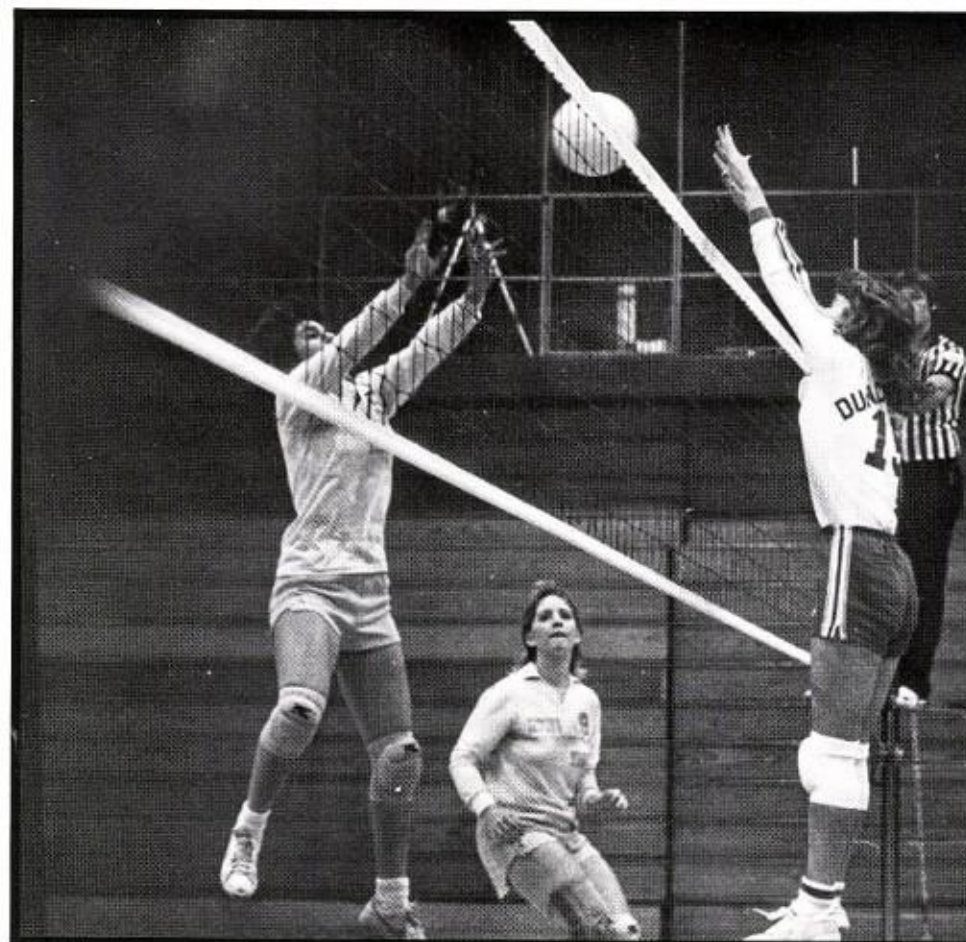
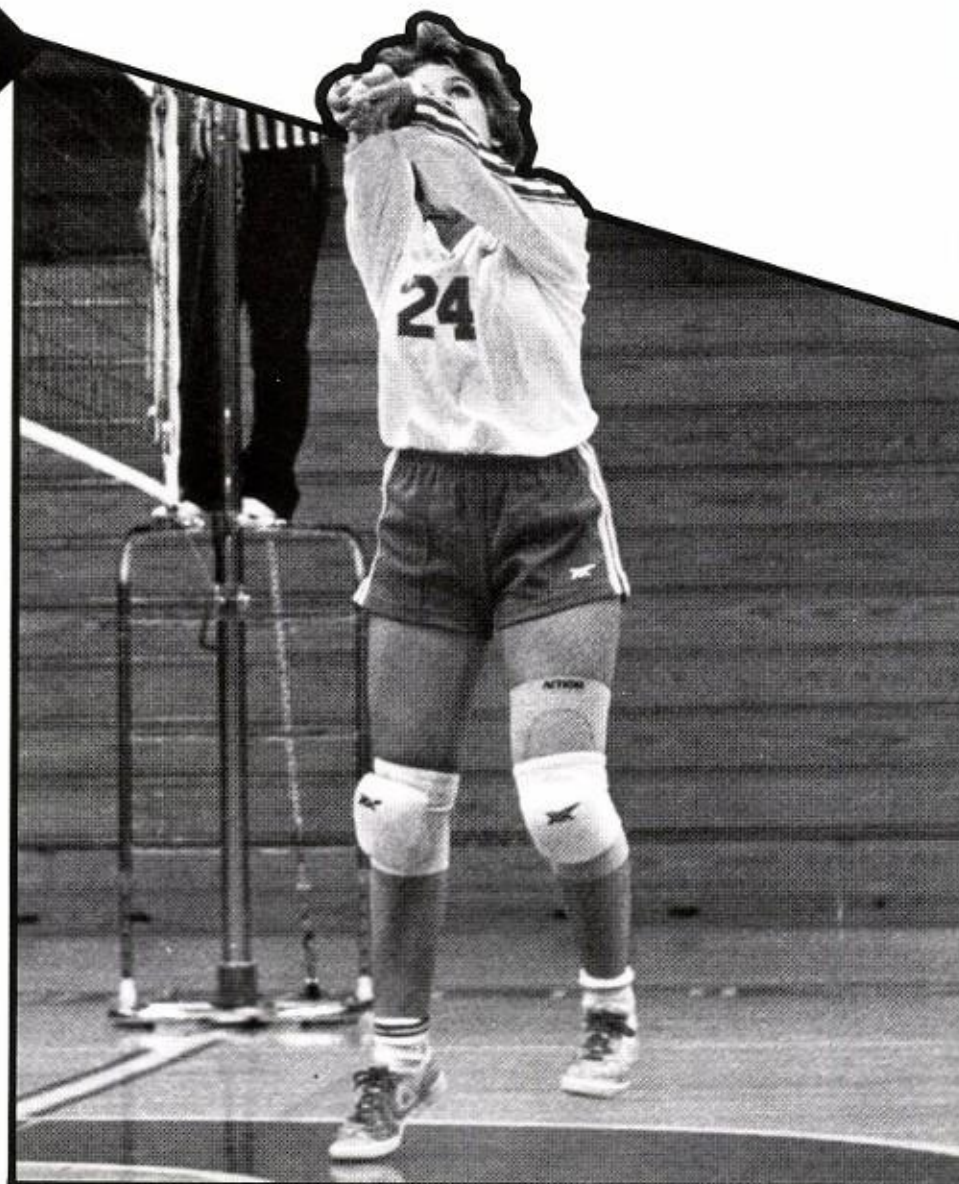
Awards

DUNCANVILLE ALL TOURNAMENT
TEAM
Sonia White

NORTH LAKE ALL TOURNAMENT
TEAM
Sonia White

ALL DISTRICT SOPHOMORE
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
Mary Hollon

ALL-DISTRICT WINNERS
first team Sonia White
second team Connie McCully
second team Mary Hollon



SONIA WHITE AND Mary Hollon form the block against an incoming Haltom ball.



Receiving third in district, the varsity team played well as a unit. The girls had an extremely challenging season. "This year's team was young and inexperienced, having only one member (Senior Sonia White) returning with varsity experience," said Coach Jan Briggs.

Competitive practices and hours of work attributed to the varsity's district record of 8-6 and a 20-13 overall record with the completion of the season.

"They were all great girls to work with and were always determined to attain the goals they had set for themselves," Briggs said.

CHRISTI MORRIS BLOCKS an Irving "set" as Mary Hollon awaits the return.



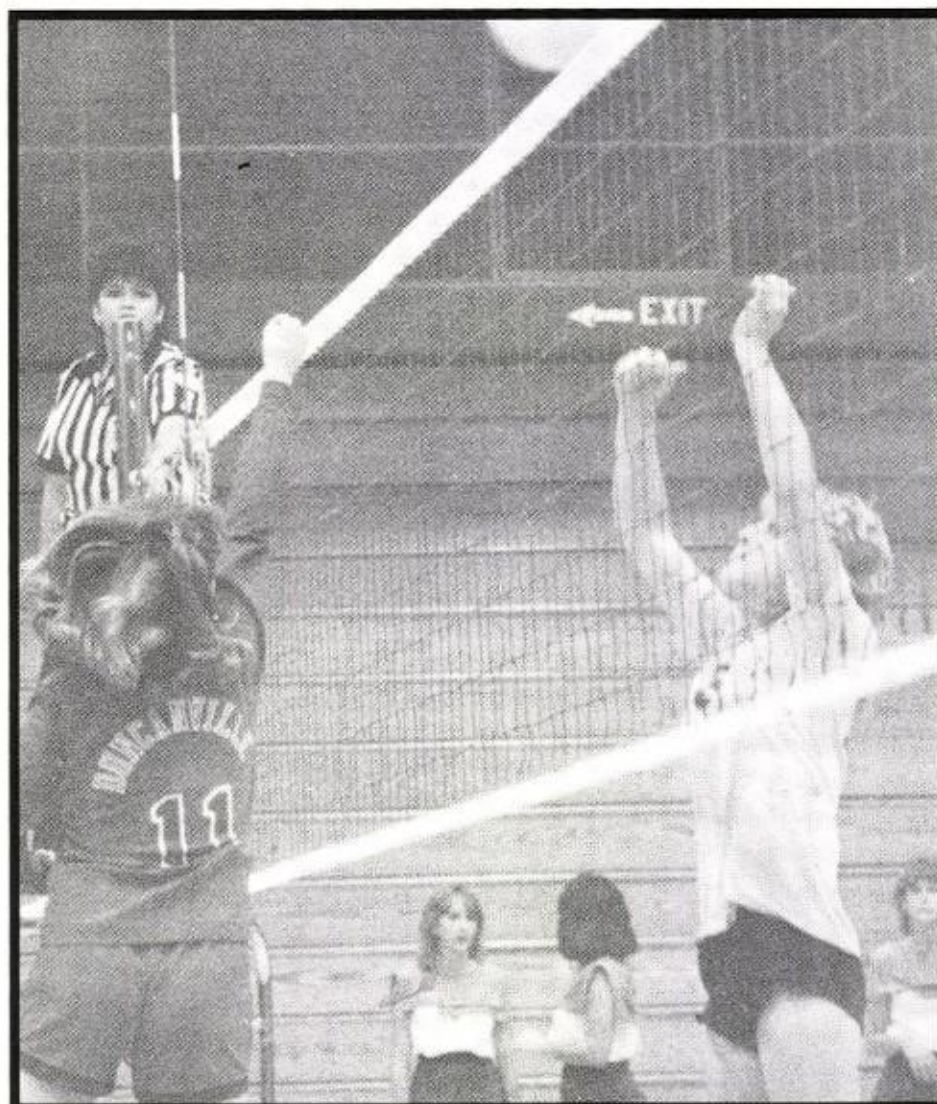
VARSIITY — (Front row) Lisa Cooper — 4, Julie Deitrich — 2, Melanie Freeman — 8, Christi Morris — 1, Pebe Anderson — 9. (Second row) Terri Berg — Manager, Nancy Craig — 5, Sonia White — 3, Mary Hollon — 6, Kim Wewe — 7, Connie McCully — 10, Coach Jan Briggs.

Achieving great success this year, the J.V. volleyball team finished at 24-7 for the year and tied for first place in district with a 12-2 record. Joy Ramos performed extremely well by being the only team member to be selected to the Richardson All-Tournament team. The J.V. also won consolation at the Arlington tournament.

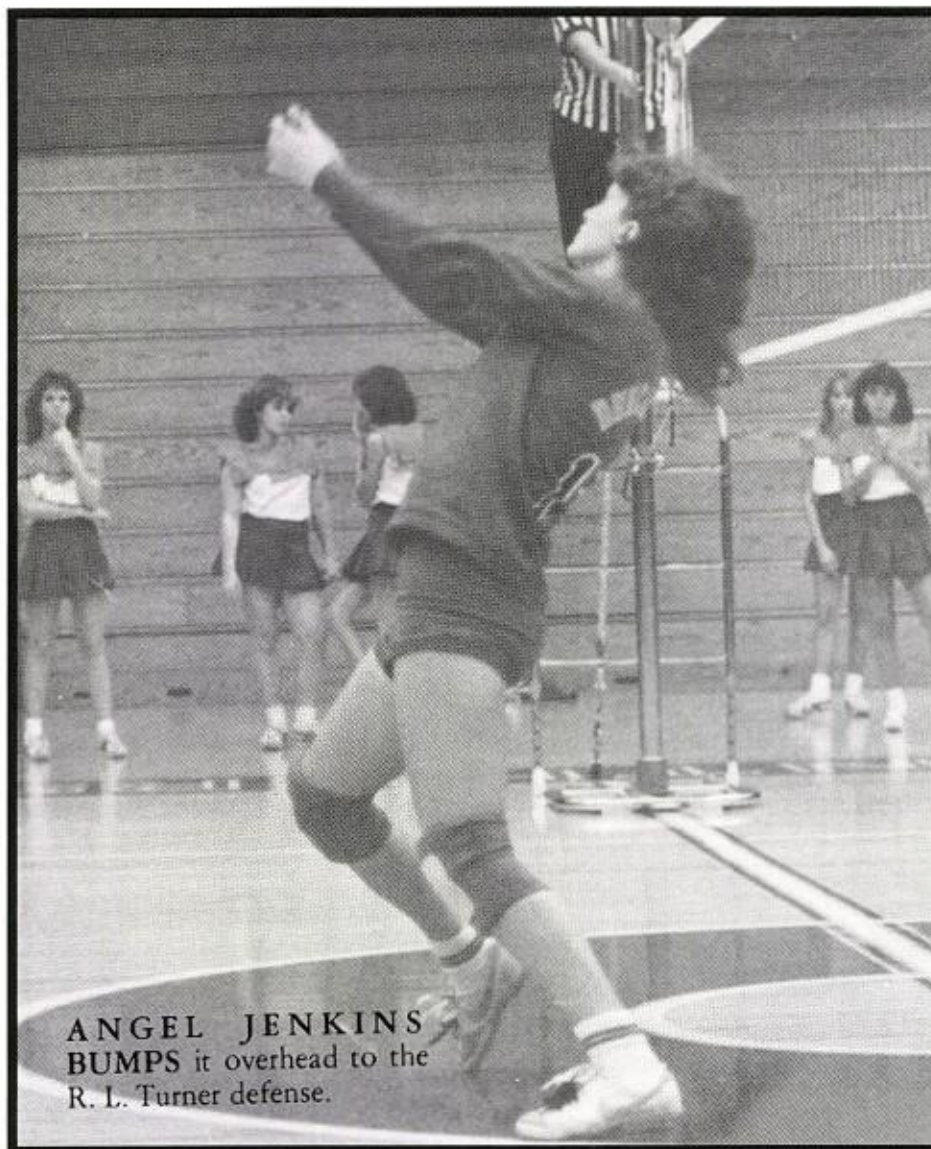
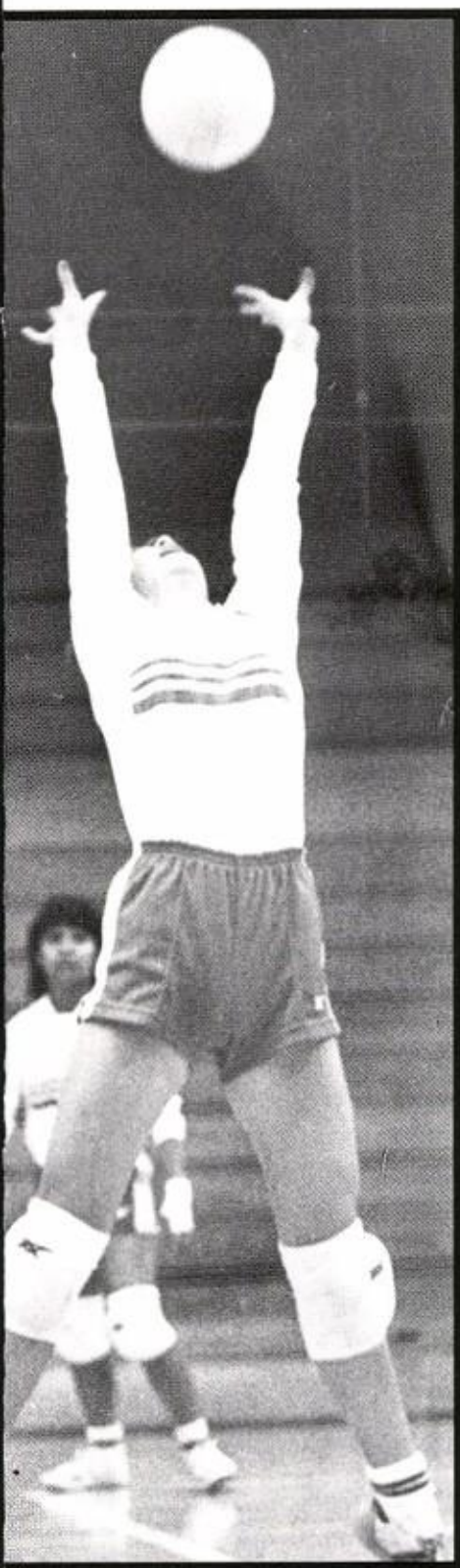
One success usually follows another at Duncanville, and the freshman girls can easily claim this. They finished with a 23-2 record for the year and captured the district title with a 12-0 standing. They took second place in the Arlington Tournament and in the Mesquite J.V. Tournament. "These girls are great, and have the most potential to play volleyball with than any other group I've had. Their only losses this year have been to J.V. teams," Coach Dana McCarroll said.



JUNIOR VARSITY — (Front row) Joy Ramos — 1, Alicia Spurlock — 5, Angie Keyser — 2, Robin Reppond — 8, Lani Arista — 11 (Back row) Deborah Smith — Manager, Lynn Fregia — 6, Deborah Smith — 22, Sharon Crocker — 12, Michelle Melton — 9, Kathy Harless — 3, Coach Jan Briggs.



LAURIE LOWE pops it to the unsuccessful defense.



ANGEL JENKINS
BUMPS it overhead to the
R. L. Turner defense.



MICHELLE MELTON
PUTS up her serve against
North Mesquite.



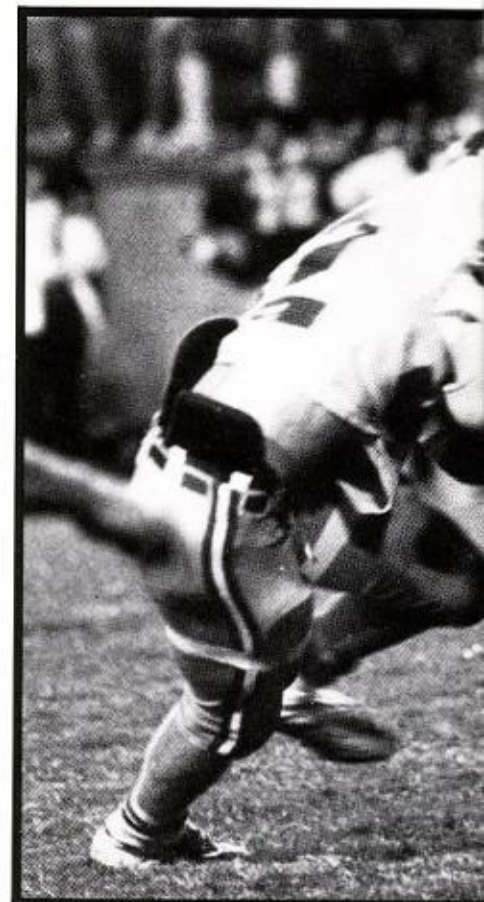
FRESHMEN — (Front row) Tonja Hyman — 25, Shelia Shaw — 18, Laurie Lowe — 11, Amy Presley — 1, Leigh Prince — 14, Tonya Tricomi — 10. (Second row) Angel Jenkins — 17, Kim Browning — 7, Alana Craft — 5, Vicki Prikryl — 2, Tracy Groshong — 21, Bobbie Boone — 24, Cary Devore — 4, Andrea Cooper — 22 (Third row) Laurie Caraway — 16, Eve Reed — 19, Kristi Elavin — 9, Stephanie Ellison — 3, Coach Dana McCarroll, Shannon Eubanks — 26, Kelly McRae — 12, Tammy Matthews — 23, Tammy Gibson — 6

J.V. TEAM members celebrate at
breakpoint.

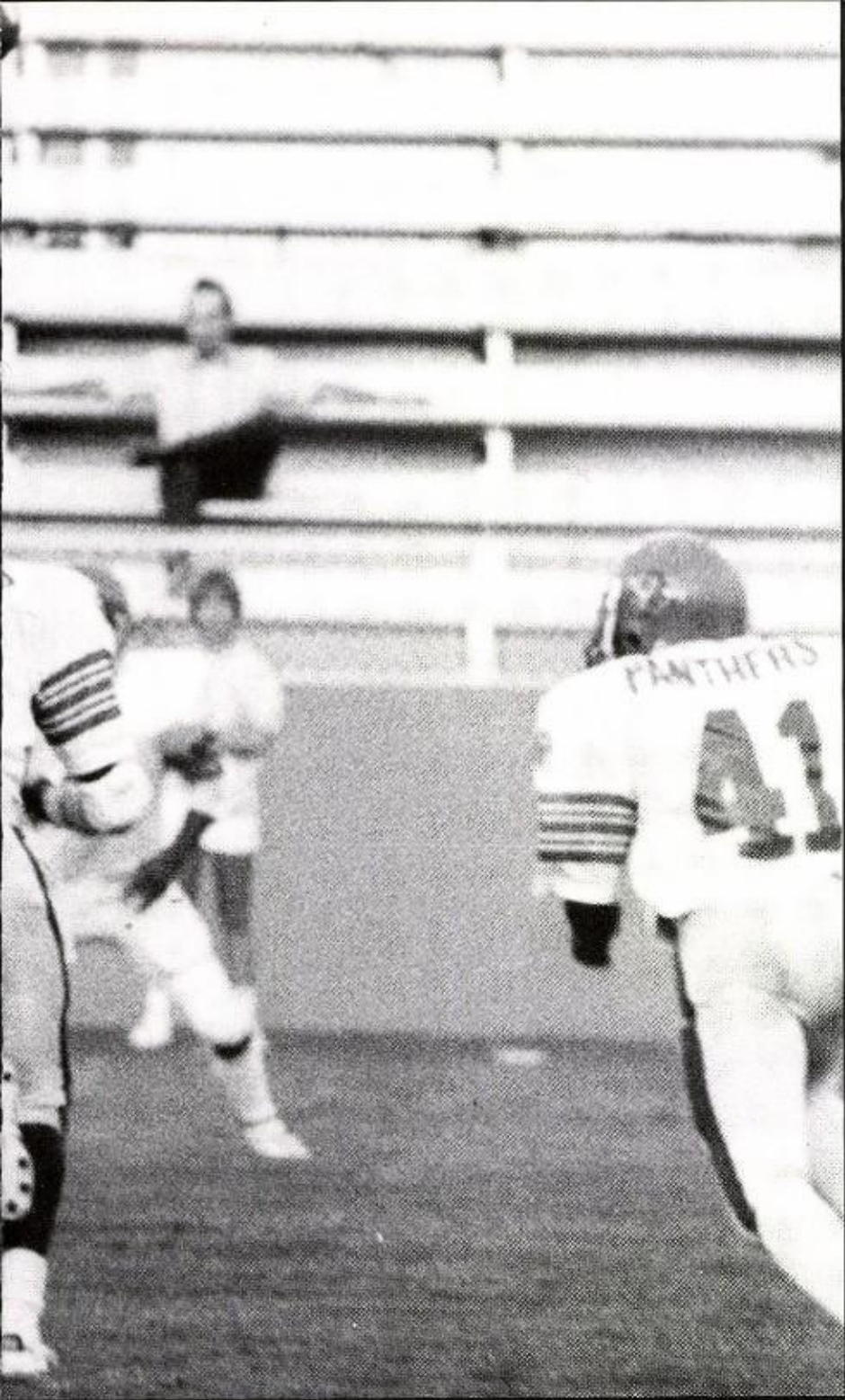
AGAINST SOUTH Grand Prairie, Ray Crockett attempts to block an extra point.



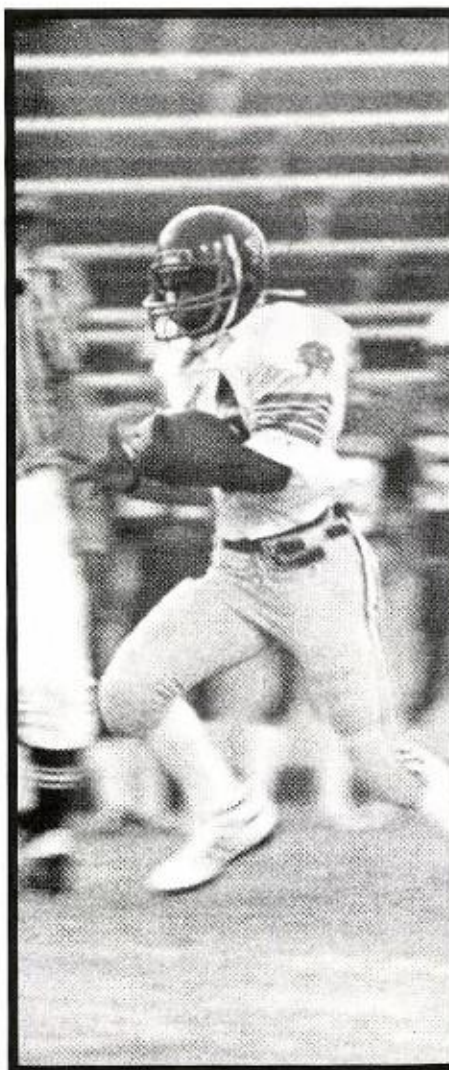
GAME	US/THEM
Richardson	7/6 won
Richardson-Pierce	23/21 won
Plano	12/21 lost
*Nimitz	13/23 lost
*SG Prairie	22/26 lost
*RL Turner	31/17 won
*Newman-Smith	21/3 won
*Irving	31/14 won
**Grand Prairie	16/6 won
*MacArthur	26/14 won
*District Games	
**Homecoming	



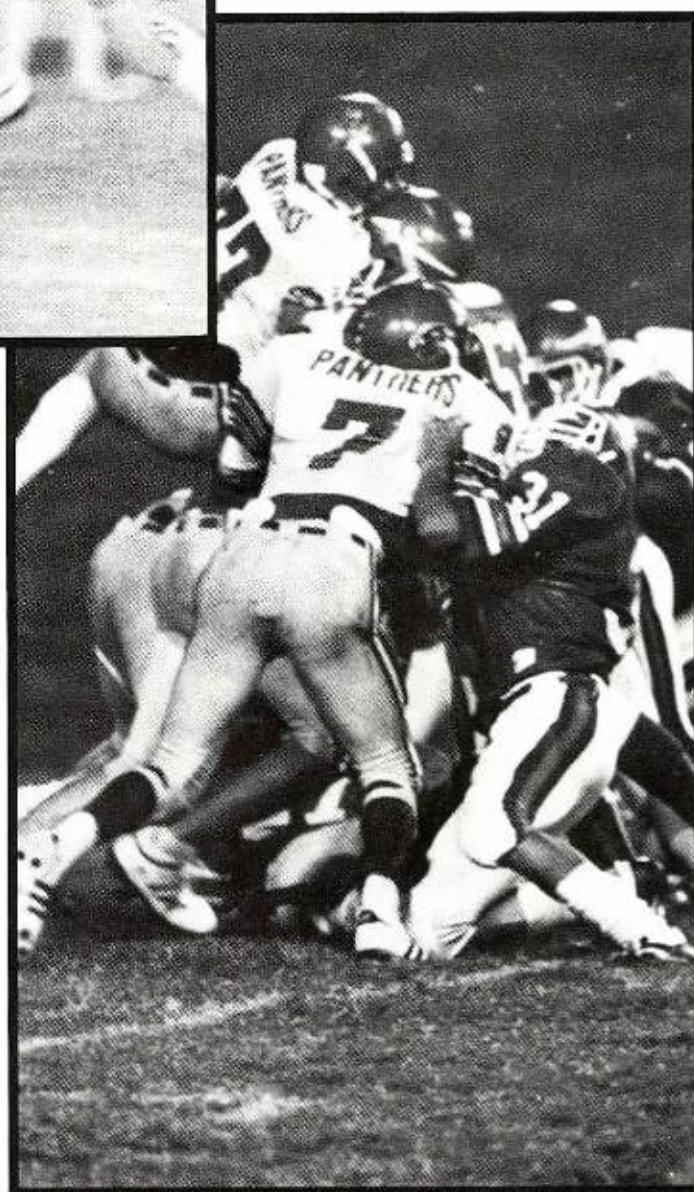
CHRIS SWILLING pounds the South Grand Prairie defense, attaining a first down for Duncanville.



DARIN CHILDRESS
SAILS the ball to Bobby Simpson in a preseason scrimmage against Longview Pinetree.



BILLY MAYES RACES
downfield surpassing the Richardson Pierce defense for a score.



DEFENSIVE PLAYERS Lee, Smiley, Foster, and Herd prevent a SGP touchdown.



OFFENSE ... FIRST TEAM ...
Bobby Simpson — WR
Darin Childress — Q, P, PK,
Offensive player of the year
Barry Foster — Offensive
sophomore of the year.
SECOND TEAM ...
Ray Crockett — RB
Bart Alfred — WR
David Farrell — TE
Honorable Mentions ...
Ricky Downey, John Varnell,
Gene Smith
DEFENSE ... FIRST TEAM ...
Randy Johnson — DL
Ray Crockett — DS
Keaton Smiley — DS
SECOND TEAM ...
Ricky Downey — DL
Alan Maxwell — DL
Chris Lee — E
Stephen Shipley — LB
HONORABLE MENTION ...
Chris Swilling, Bart Alfred,
Gene Smith, John Varnell
TEAM CAPTAINS
Darin Childress — Sr., Stephen
Shipley — Sr., Ray Crockett — Sr.,
Ricky Downey — Sr.
**DALLAS MORNING NEWS ALL
METRO TEAM ...**
First Team — Keaton Smiley
Second Team — Darin Childress
**DALLAS TIMES HERALD ALL
METRO TEAM ...**
First Team — Keaton Smiley, Ray Crockett

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Varsity Ties For Second

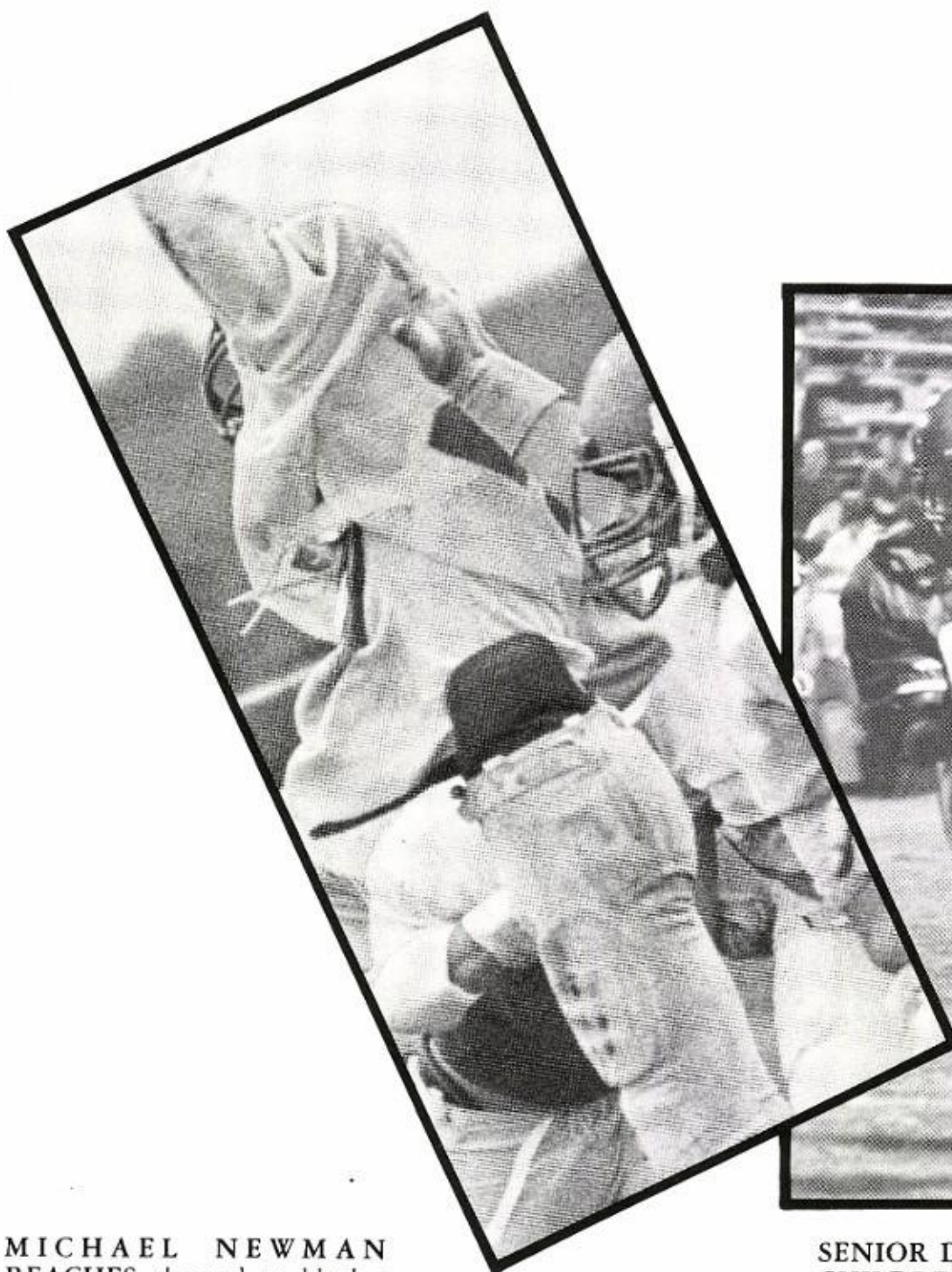
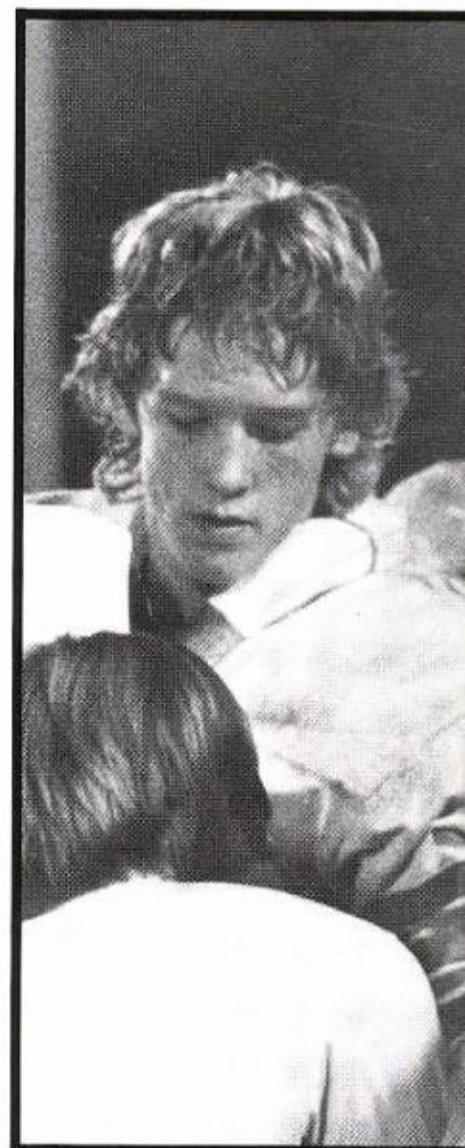
Tieing for second in district and losing to the winner of district for a second year in a row showed continued advancement in the performance of the football team.

"We got off to a slow start, but then we really came together as a team," said defensive safety Michael Newman.

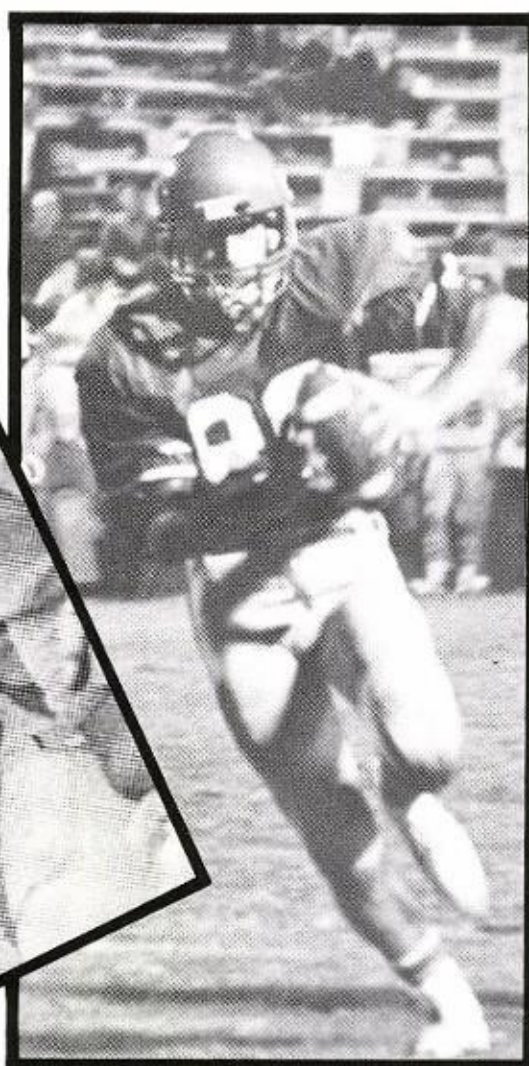
The two district losses to Nimitz and South Grand Prairie

early in the season left the Panthers' fate out of their hands. "The highlight of the season was the end of the Grand Prairie game (Homecoming) when both benches emptied and we had a big brawl in the middle of the field. We really let out a lot of frustration after missing the play-offs for the second year by one game," said offensive tackle Ricky Downey.

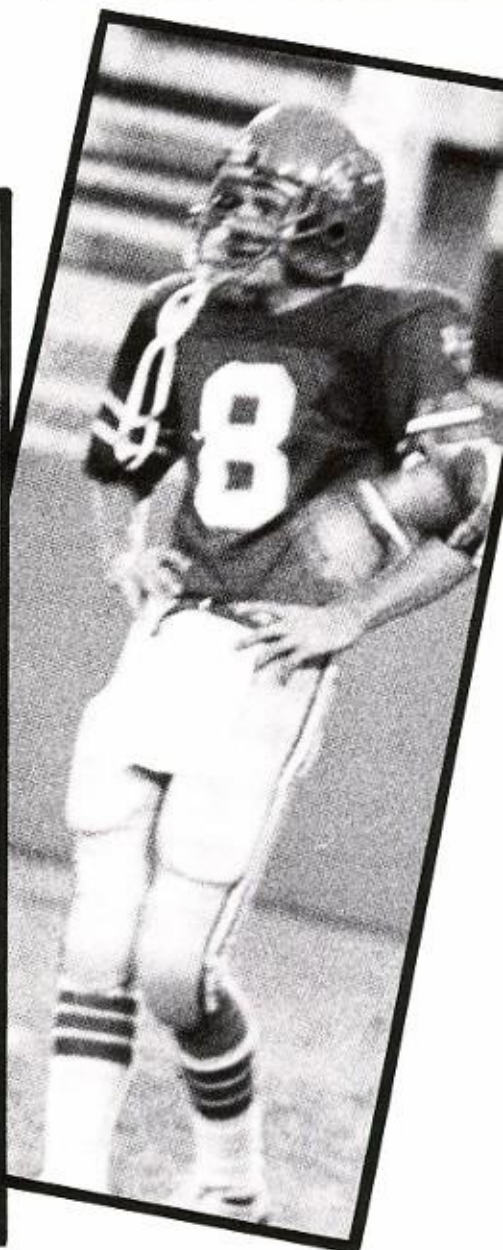
Coach Dan Gandy, in two years, has created a tight knit offensive and defensive team for the best records in years at Duncanville. "I felt the reason this year's team was so successful was because we had the ability to do the job and we wanted to do the job," Newman said. "We worked together as a team."



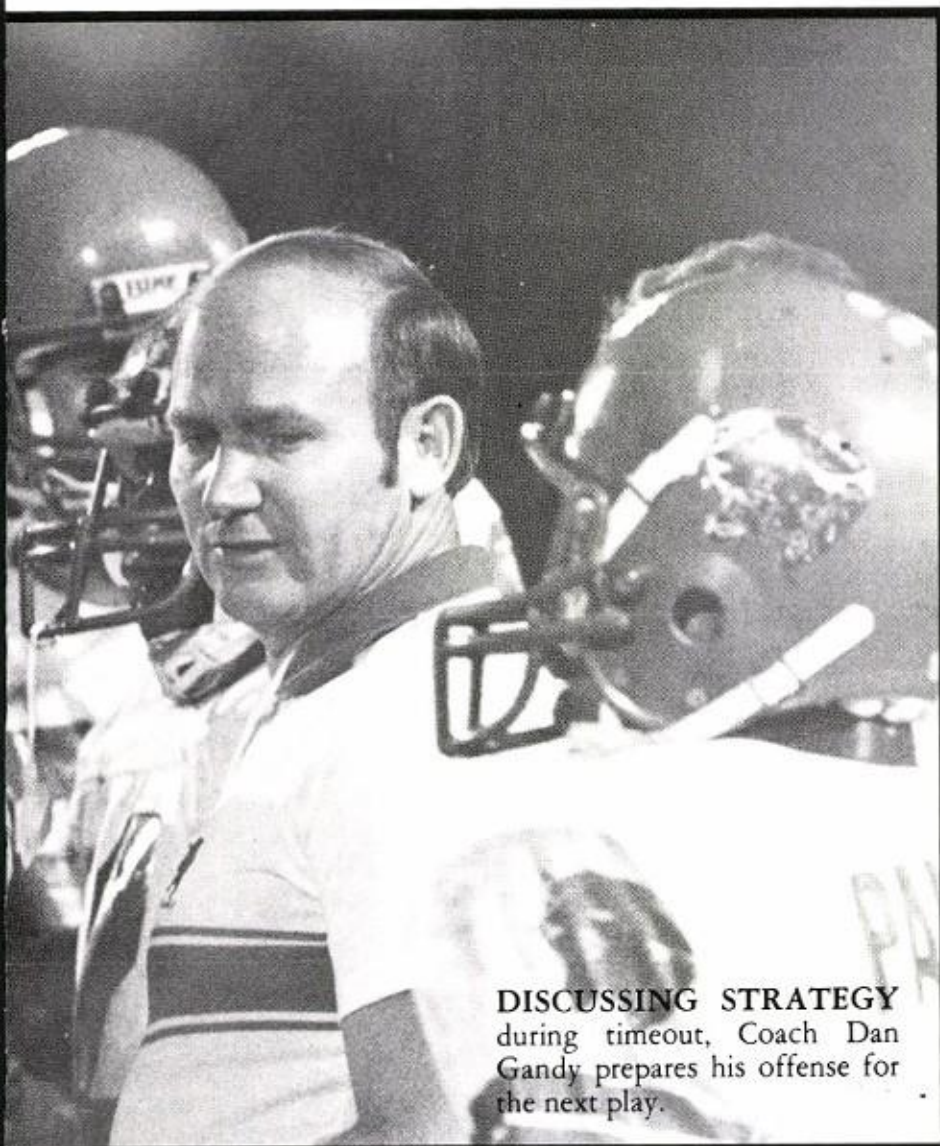
MICHAEL NEWMAN REACHES skyward to block a pass during practice.



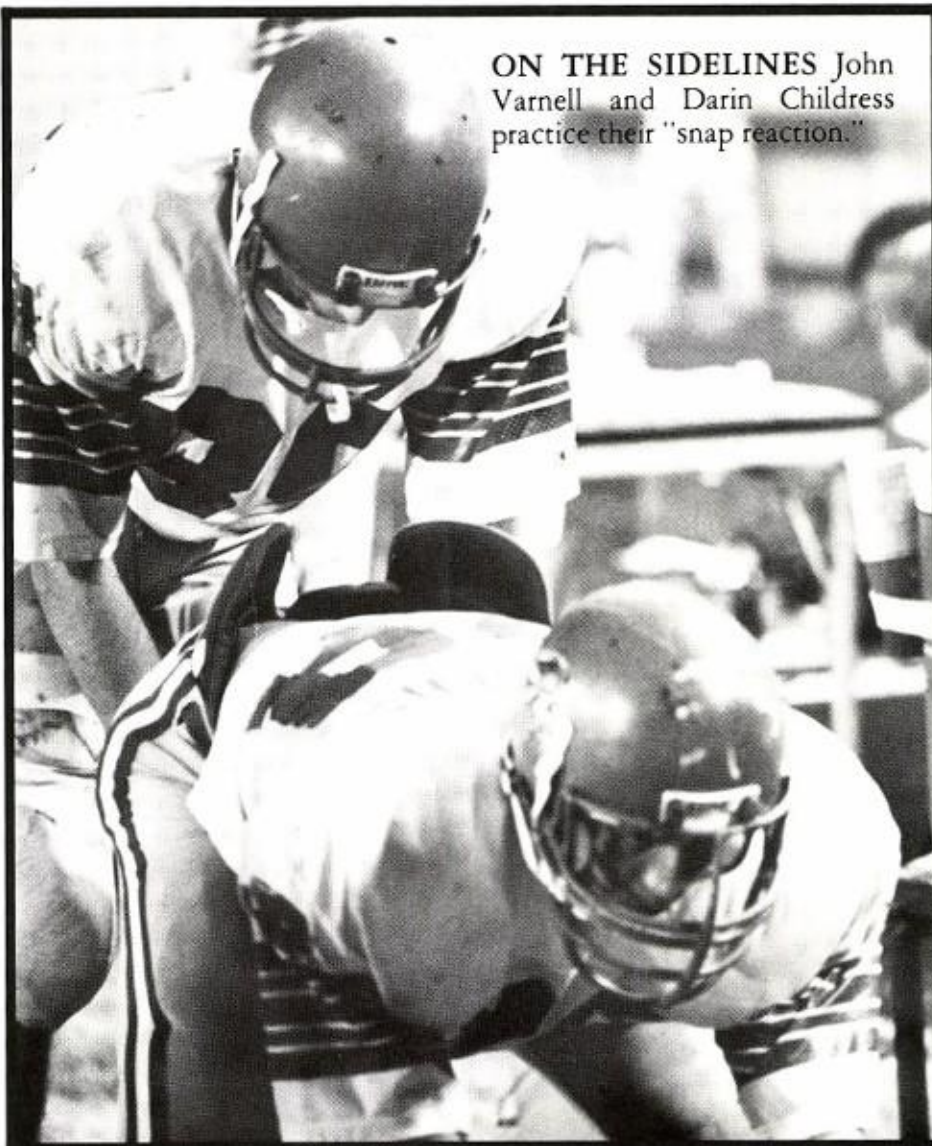
SENIOR DARIN CHILDRESS, unable to spot an open receiver, charges forward for the first down.



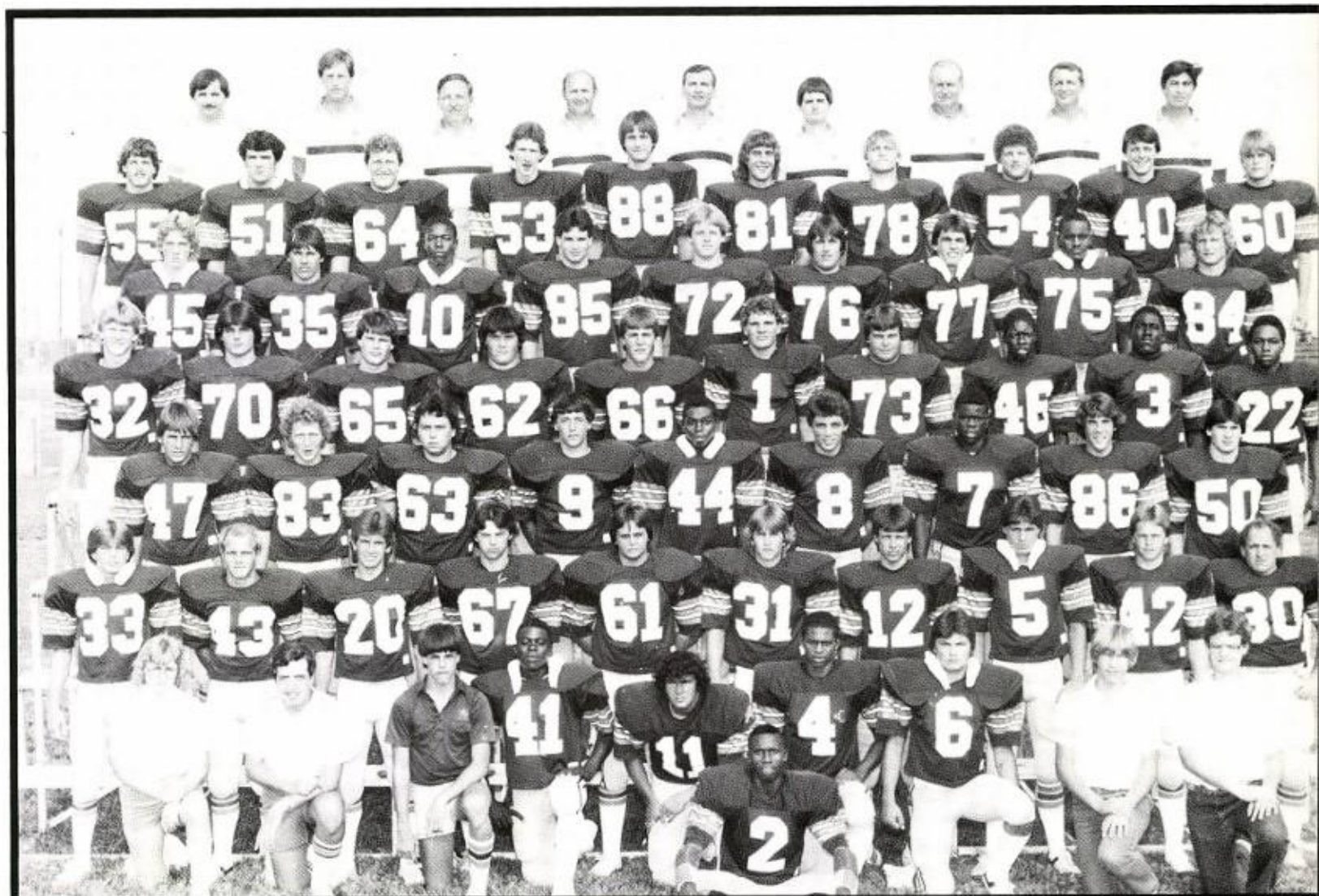
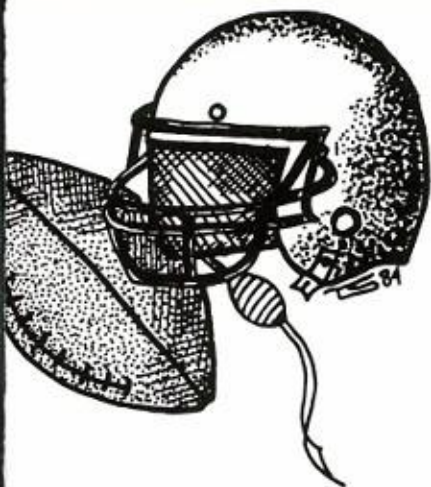
BRYAN SPEER CONCENTRATES on his passing form during pregame warmup.



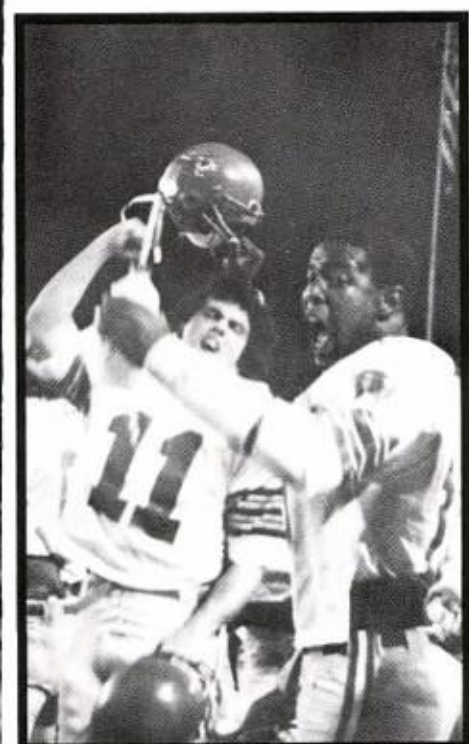
DISCUSSING STRATEGY during timeout, Coach Dan Gandy prepares his offense for the next play.



ON THE SIDELINES John Varnell and Darin Childress practice their "snap reaction."



VARSITY — (Front row) Ray Crockett — 2. (Second row) Jennie Vaughn — Trainer, David Symack — Trainer, Brandon Bode — Manager, Billy Mayes — 41, Alan Rowland — 11, Bobby Simpson — 4, Todd Ball — 6, Curtis Rick — Trainer, Chris Hopp — Trainer. (Third row) Steve Jacobson — 33, Steve Nelson — 43, Larry Lewis — 20, Robert Wilson — 67, Macky Boone — 61, Rodney Jordan — 31, Burt Bode — 12, Craig Nickerson — 5, Alan Henry — 42, Richard Coats — 30. (Fourth row) Adam O'Brian — 47, Ryan Sharpston — 83, Jason McCann — 63, Robert Eddy — 9, Derrick Sheppard — 44, Bryan Speer — 8, Keaton Smiley — 7, Welsh Merrifield — 86, Larry Caraway — 50. (Fifth row) Chris Swilling — 32, Heath Herd — 70, Deron Wade — 65, Gene Smith — 62, Devon Wallace — 66, Bart Alfred — 1, Damon Scoggin — 73, Marcel Stringer — 46, Barry Foster — 3, Chuck Swanson — 22. (Sixth row) Michael Newman — 45, Rodney Henke — 35, Devon Jones — 10, David Farrell — 85, Todd Rouse — 72, David Craig — 76, Chris Lee — 77, Major Greene — 75, Sean Middleton — 84. (Seventh row) Randy Johnson — 55, Jon Hicks — 51, Alan Maxwell — 64, Chris Bateman — 53, Darin Childress — 88, Macky Harrell — 81, John Varnell — 78, Ricky Downey — 54, Stephen Shipley — 40, Scott Kammerer — 60. (Back row) Dave Burton — Head Trainer, Coaches — Grant Priess, Don Melton, Dan Gandy, Tab Bartlett, Brent Dubberley, Ken Bode, Larry Cloning, Abel Aguilar.



PANTHERS ALAN ROWLAND and Devin Jones relish in the excitement of a touchdown against MacArthur.

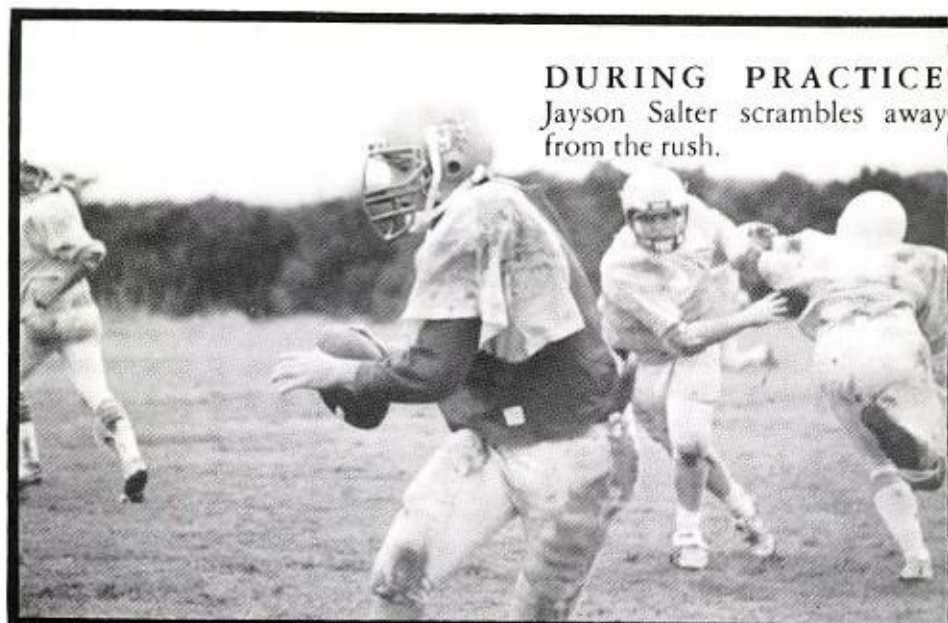
Comeback Title Goes to JV Team

After a disappointing 1-5 start, the Junior Varsity came back to even their year at 5-5. Many of the players' true potential wasn't noticed until late in the season. In the last five games, tailback Steve Duck rushed for over 700 yards and nine touchdowns, adding a spark to the offense.

Halfback John Moore said, "Our comeback season gave us hope for next year's varsity team."

The sophomore team came strong with a 6-2 record, even with the loss of some of their key players to the varsity. "I've coached these young men for two years and they have become family . . . They worked hard, overcoming some tough opponents," said Coach Sonny Zachary. "I've benefitted more from this experience than anyone."

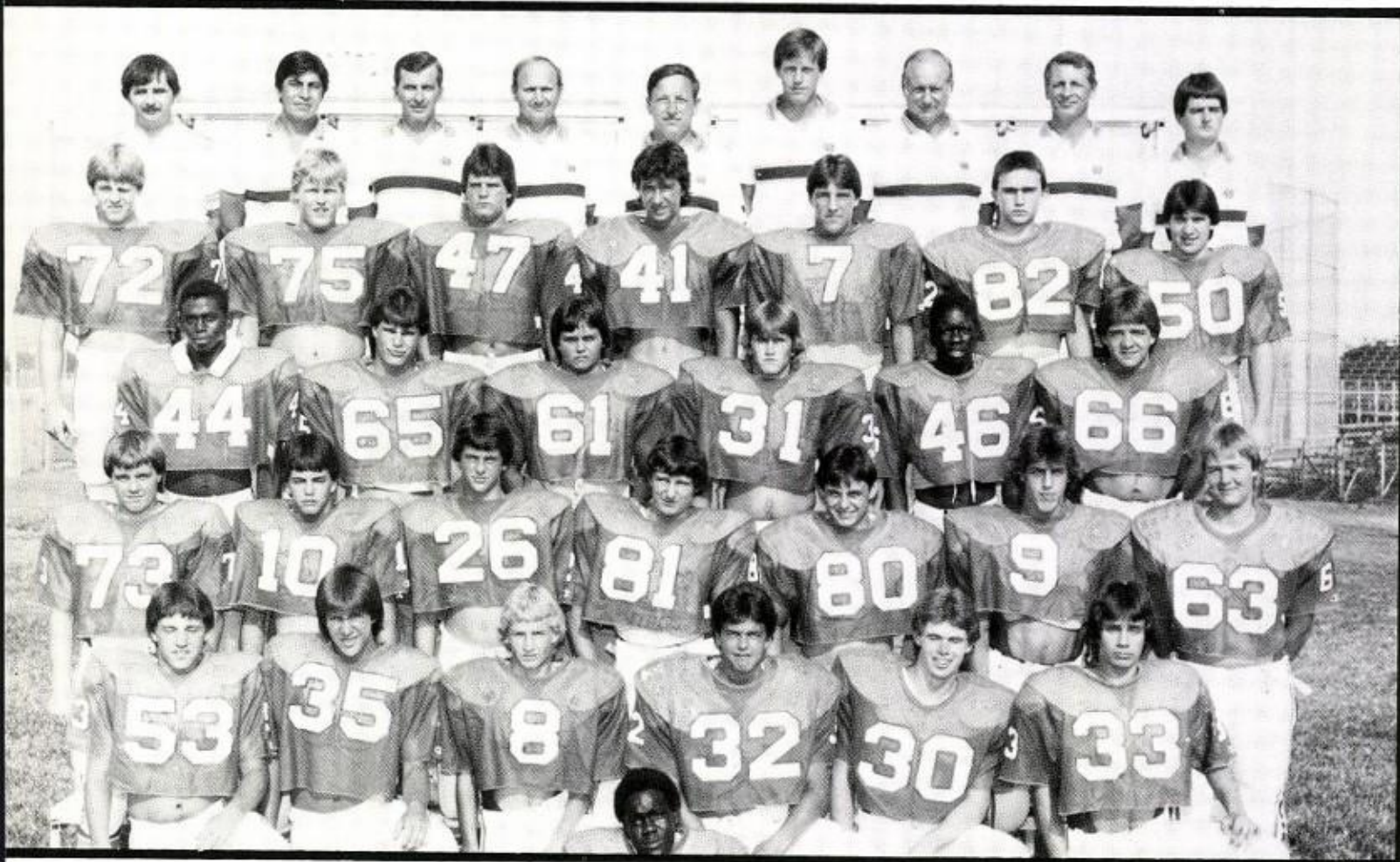
According to Zachary, people like David Nied, Boone Pal, Robert Merritt, Steve Sherrill, Craig Carter, and the rest of the team can say they have only two losses in two years of play.



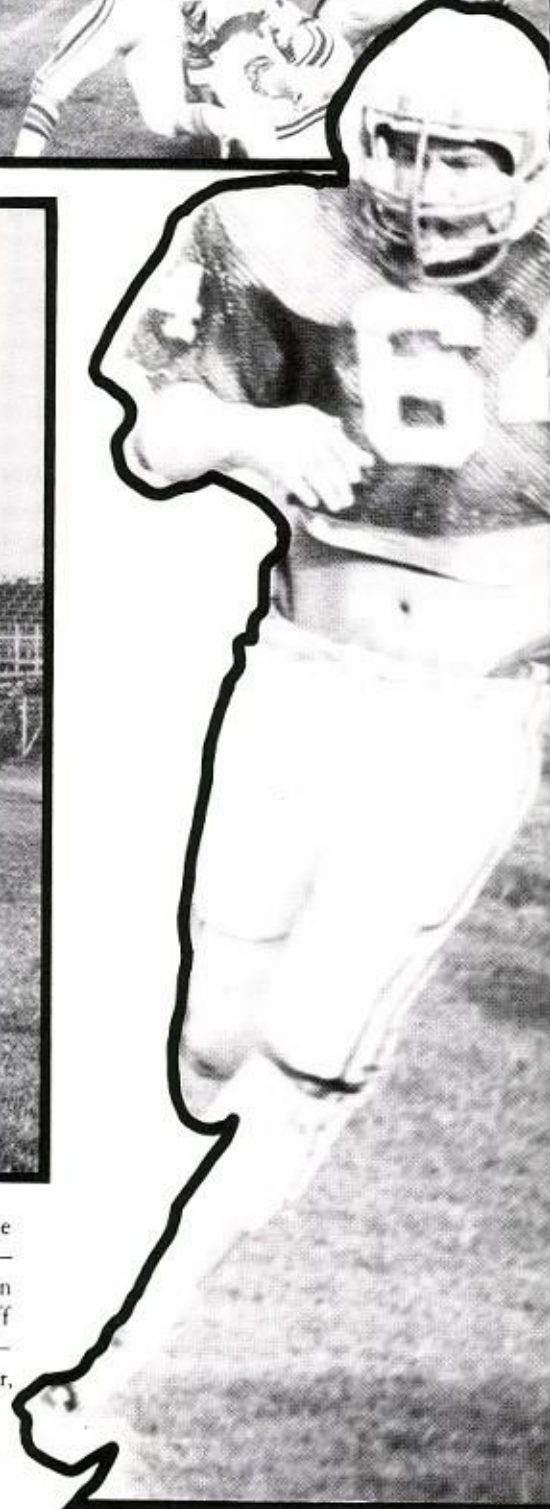
DURING PRACTICE
Jayson Salter scrambles away
from the rush.

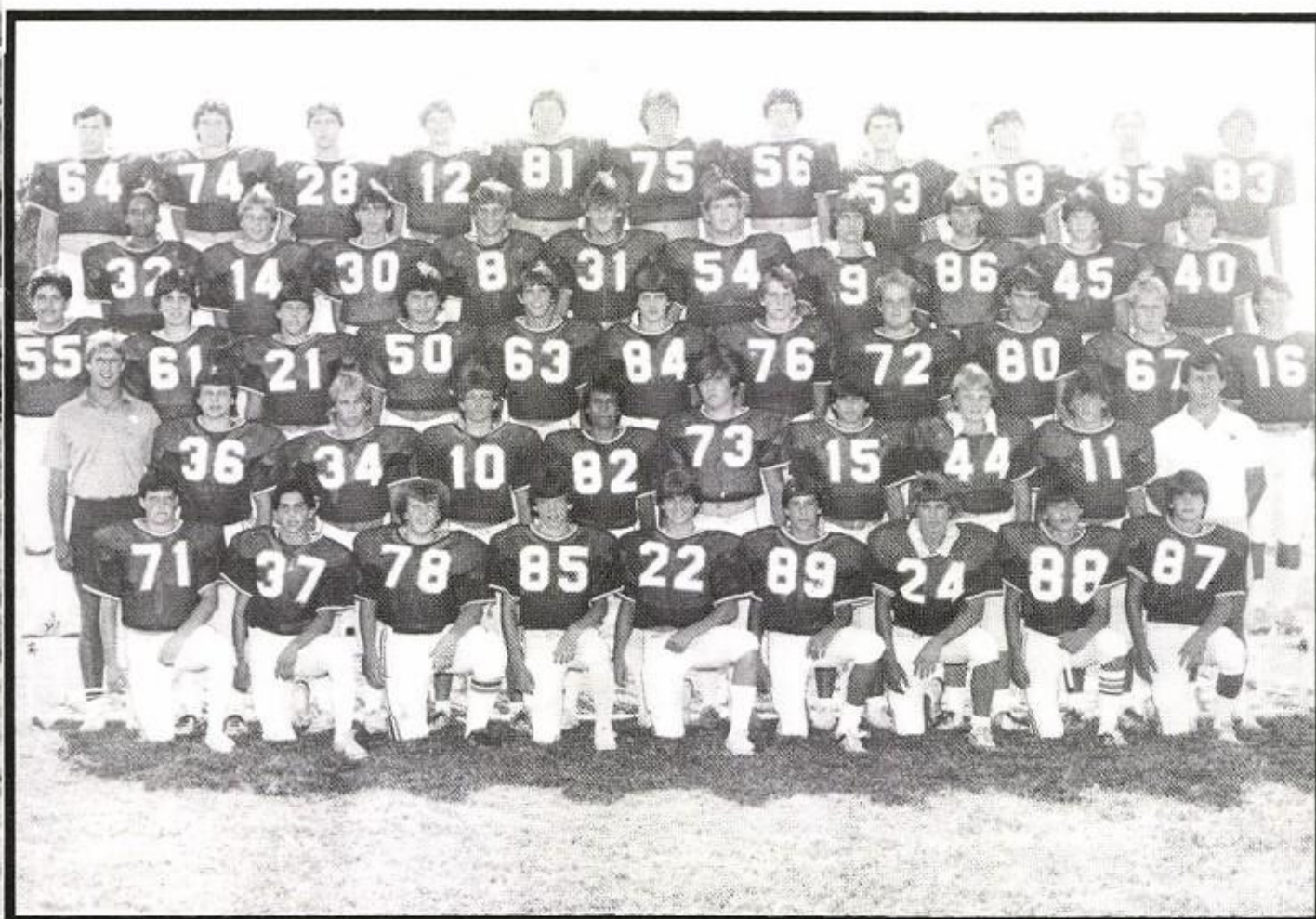


RICHARDSON PIERCE
ball carrier meets the turf
beneath Major Greene.



JUNIOR VARSITY — (Front row) Herbert Hall — 6. (Second row) Mike Long — 53, John Brown — 35, John Moore — 8. Mike Rodriguez — 32, David McClain — 30, Steve Duck — 33 (Third row) Todd Hemphill — 73, Aurthur McDonald — 10, Todd Daniels — 26, Kelly Foote — 81, Troy Chavez — 80, Kenneth Enderle — 9, John Gregerson — 63. (Fourth row) Derrick Sheppard — 44, Deron Wade — 65, Macky Boone — 61, Rodney Jordan — 31, Marcell Stringer — 46, Jimmy Brantley — 66. (Fifth row) Todd Rouse — 72, Jeff Childress — 75, Rob Hamm — 47, Matt Lavender — 41, Jayson Salter — 7, Kip Summers — 82, Larry Caraway — 50, Scott Brickman — 13. (Back row) Dave Burton, Coaches — Abel Aguilar, Jim Bartlett, Dan Gandy, Don Melton, Grant Priess, Ken Bode, Larry Cloninger, Brent Dubberly.





SOPHOMORE TEAM — (Front Row) Donovan Derosa — 71, Ray Sanchez — 33, Joel Pool — 78, James White — 85, Charles White — 22, Walter Strankman — 89, Steve Blevins — 24, Paul Zukas — 88, Chris Brown — 87. (Second row) Coach Mike Ray, Frank Smiley — 34, Tom Hunt — 10, Bobby Witt — 82, Mike Ayrelan — 73, Dustin Lloyd — 15, Chris Ferguson — 44, Steve Sherrill — 11, Coach Sonny Zachary. (Third row) Merritt Miller — 55, Brian Hurt — 61, Mark Ratcliff — 21, Scott Roath — 50, Andy Curtis — 63, Jayson Sivils — 84, Franklin Walker — 76, Robert Merritt — 72, Chad Clemmer — 80, Shannon Thompson — 67, Bob Dakin — 16. (Fourth row) Chris Martin — 32, Craig Carter — 14, Shawn Dean — 30, Chris Brown — 8, J. J. Groff — 31, Brian Blasingame — 54, Ron Self — 9, Billy Whitson — 86, Chad Reichart — 45, Brian Porter — 40. (Back row) Brian Boutwell — 64, Darrin Nelson — 74, Brian Addy — 28, David Nied — 12, Boone Powell — 81, Marc Lene — 75, Glen Hunt — 56, David Sandlin — 53, Terry Harper — 68, Kyle Pennebaker — 65, Anthony Dooley — 83.

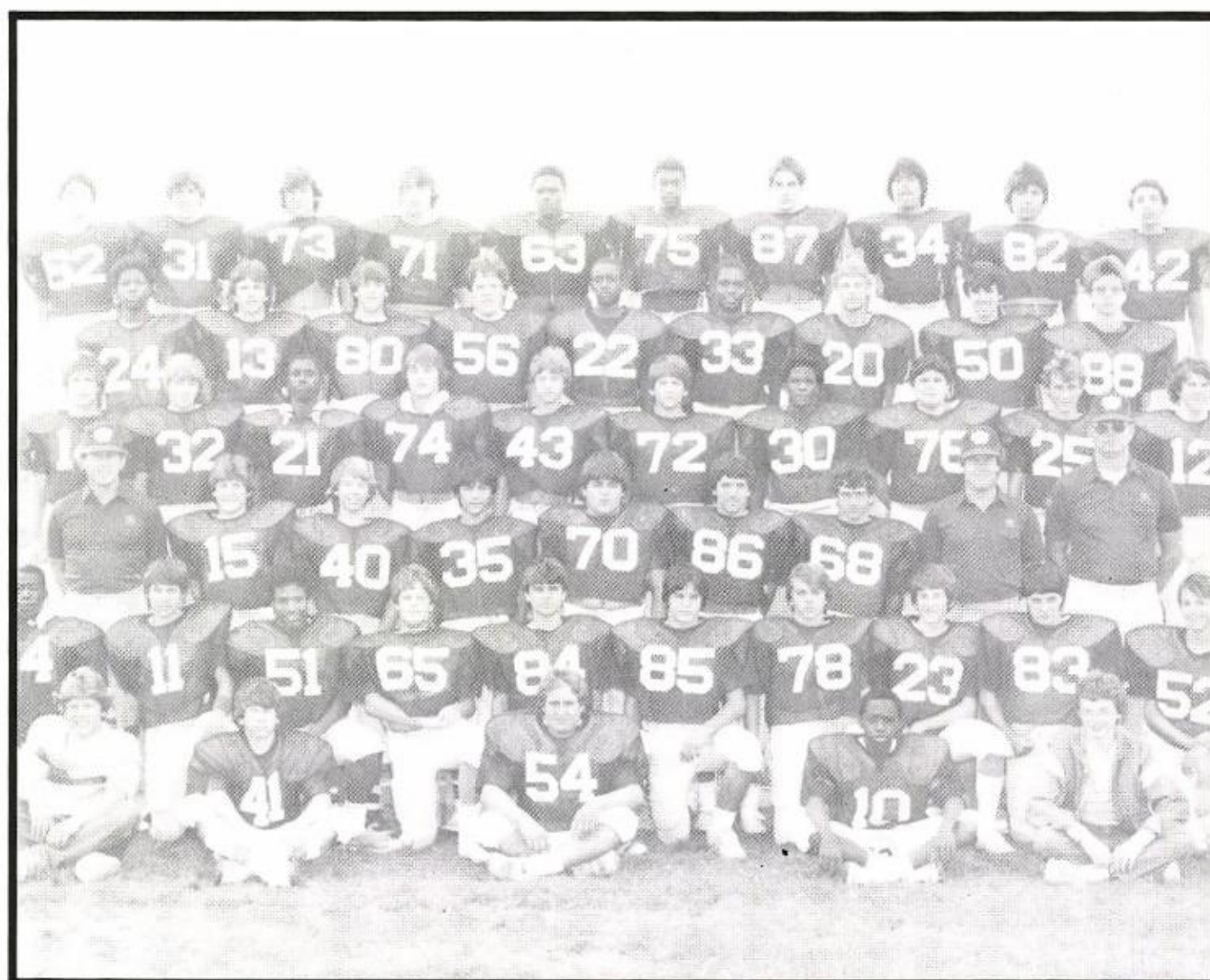


IN THE MAKE the tackle, J. J. Groff brings down the Raider carrier while teammate Robert Miller rushes up behind.

Domination is nothing new to Duncanville's freshman teams. Each year leads to an exciting season with the arrival of the new freshmen. The Blue team was an excellent group of guys that worked together to achieve a season record of 6-2, losing only one district game. The Red team played spectacularly, finishing the season with a 7-1 record and only losing a tough game to South Grand Prairie. The success of the freshman teams makes the future of the varsity team look extremely bright.



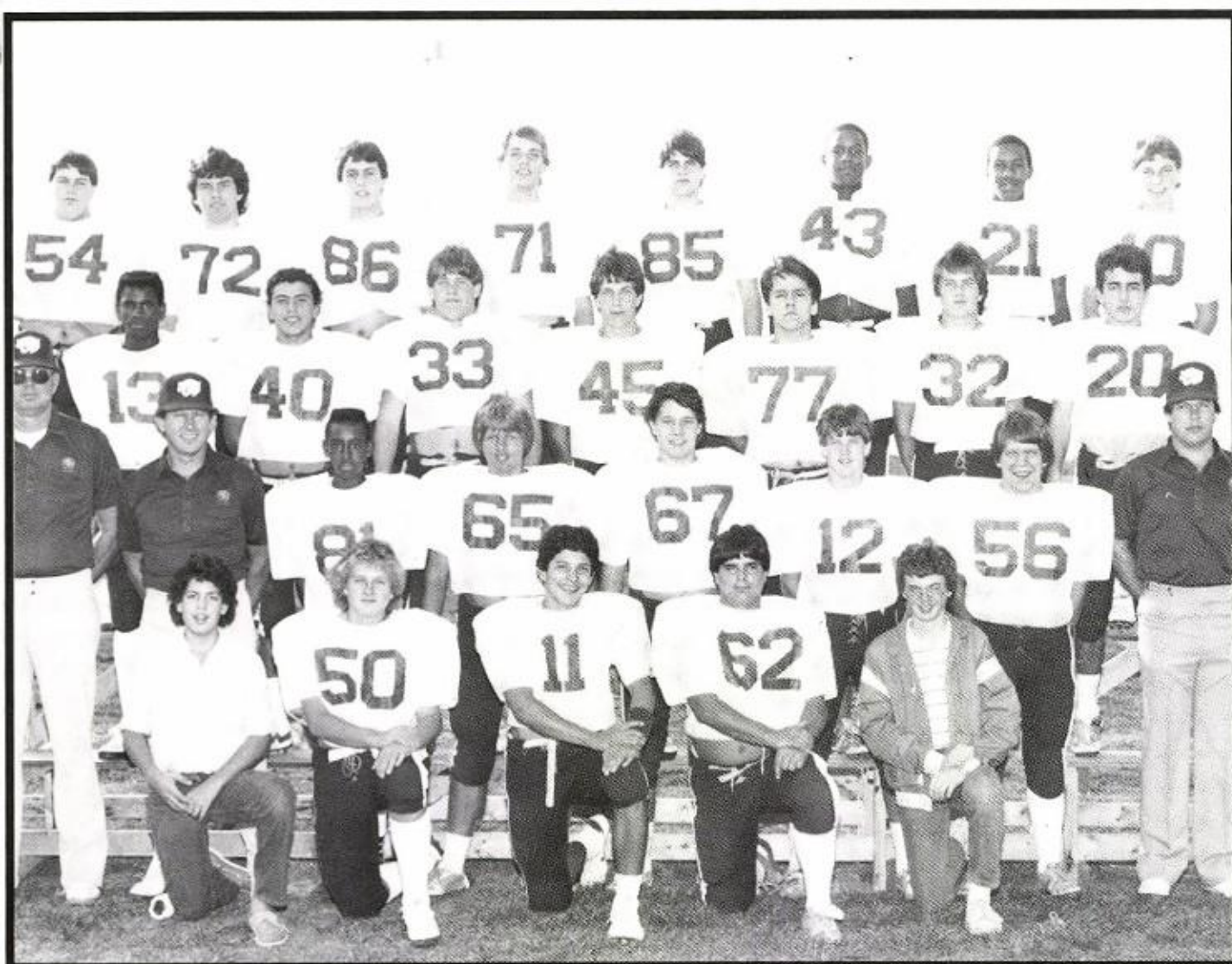
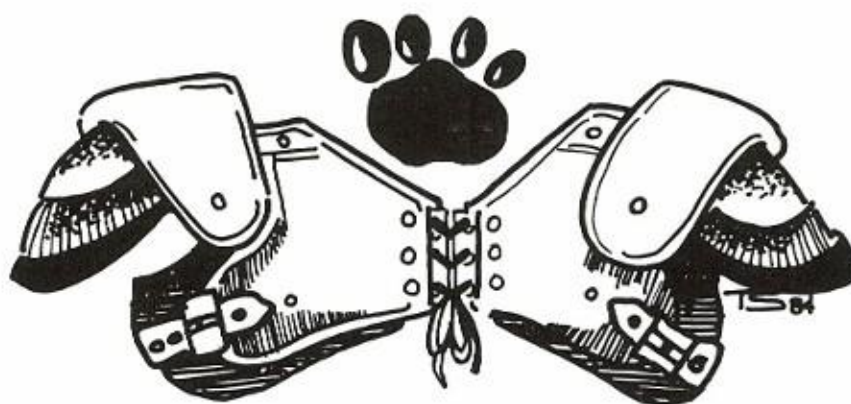
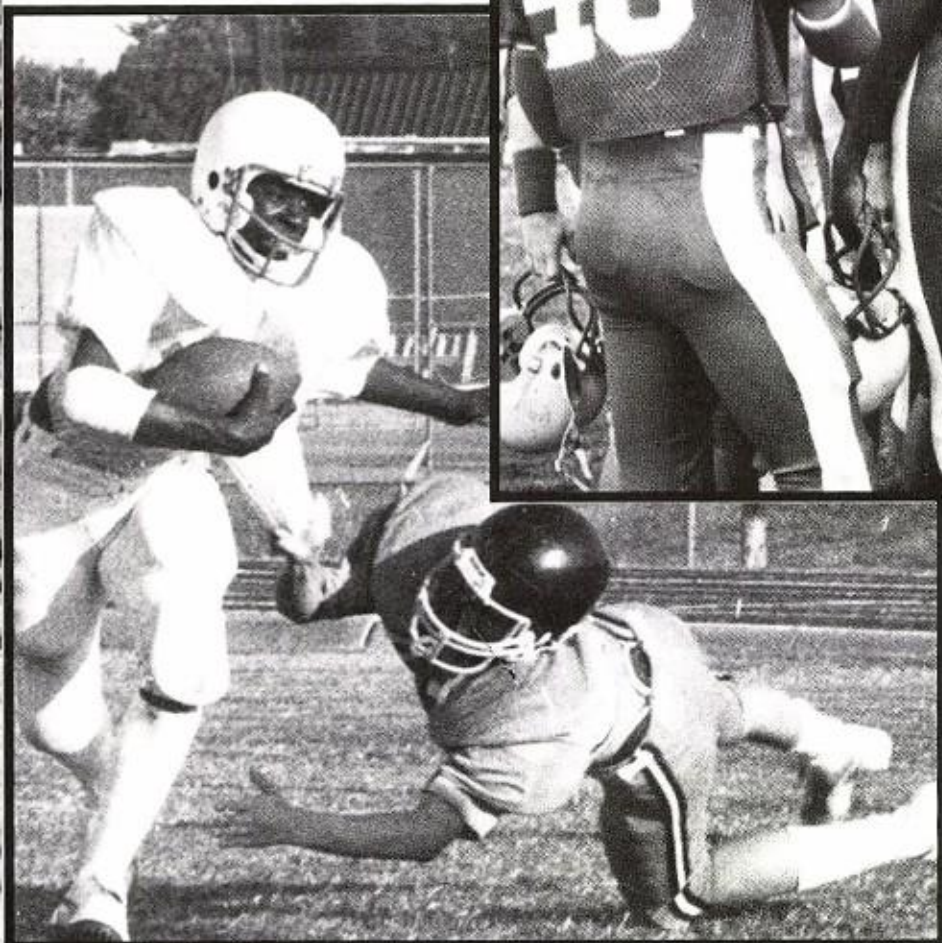
THE POWERFUL RED team awaits the signals to activate their precise offense.



FRESHMEN — (Front row) George Rick — Manager, Jeff Malcik — 41, Chris Chaffin — 54, Jack Akana — 10, Mark Wilderman — Manager (row 2) Kenneth Sparks — 44, Chris Chavez — 11, Nathan Wilderman — 51, Randy Wade — 65, Robert Fullerton — 84, Chris Leonard — Robert LaRue — 78, Chris Hodges — 23, Tony Walker — 83, Jay Morren — 52 (row 3) Coach Rombach, Juston Gettelman — 15, Robbie Fl — 40, Kevin Hunley — 35, Jammie Lee — 70, Wayne Stedam — 86, Craig Hughes — 68, Coach Moore, Coach Cothren (row 4) Sean Lopshir — 14, Billy York — 32, Brandon Everett — 21, Scott Middlebrook — 74, Randall Beganz — 43, Billy Hammons — 72, Douglas Jackson — 30, T Ramsey — 76, Jeff Meisterheim — 25, Shane Franklin — 12 (row 5) Mike Rigdon — 24, Clay Scofield — 13, Steve Ashford — 80, Bill Childer — 56, Nik Walton — 22, Frances Carter — 33, Eddy Johnson — 20, Bryan Haney — 50, Leonard Bolles — 88, (Back row) Rutledge Gorden — Matt Coy — 31, Stacy Goad — 73, P. J. Fullerton — 71, Tyrone Godfrey — 63, Scott Tullos — 75, Brett Nelson — 87, Ramon Garcia — Frank Elizardo — 82, Husein Abdelhadi — 42

GATHERING AROUND
Coach Cothren, freshman team members show their excitement towards a victorious season.

KENNETH SPARKS
ESCAPES the defense to carry the ball for the goal.



FRESHMEN — (Front row) David Perez — Manager, Steve Hall — 50, Randall Sanchez — 11, Don Sadlier — 62, Mark Wilderman — Manager. (Second row) Coach Cothren, Coach Rombach, Lawrence Sanders — 81, Stuart Chepey — 65, Mark Murry — 67, Glenn Tennison — 12, Mark Ott — 56, Coach Moore. (Third row) Eric Newman — 13, Nick Ramos — 40, Kyle Clark — 45, Lawrence Williams — 77, Raymond Jordan — 32, Betito Ramirez — 20. (Back row) Paul Sullivan — 54, Thomas Coffield — 72, Eric Bell — 86, Paul Smith — 71, Chuck Bryant — 85, DeLeon Greene — 43, Julian Hayward — 21, Johnny Haddix — 10

BASKETBALL ABOUNDS

Scoreboard

DISTRICT PLAY

Team	Score
Nimitz	82-47
S.G.P.	71-49
R. L. Turner	87-64
Newman Smith	53-38
Irving	53-38
Grand Prairie	37-48
MacArthur	53-58
Nimitz	86-48
S.G.P.	43-42
R.L.T.	74-57
Newman Smith	67-58
Irving	57-52
Grand Prairie	40-42 O/T
MacArthur	58-59 O/T

*O/T — overtime

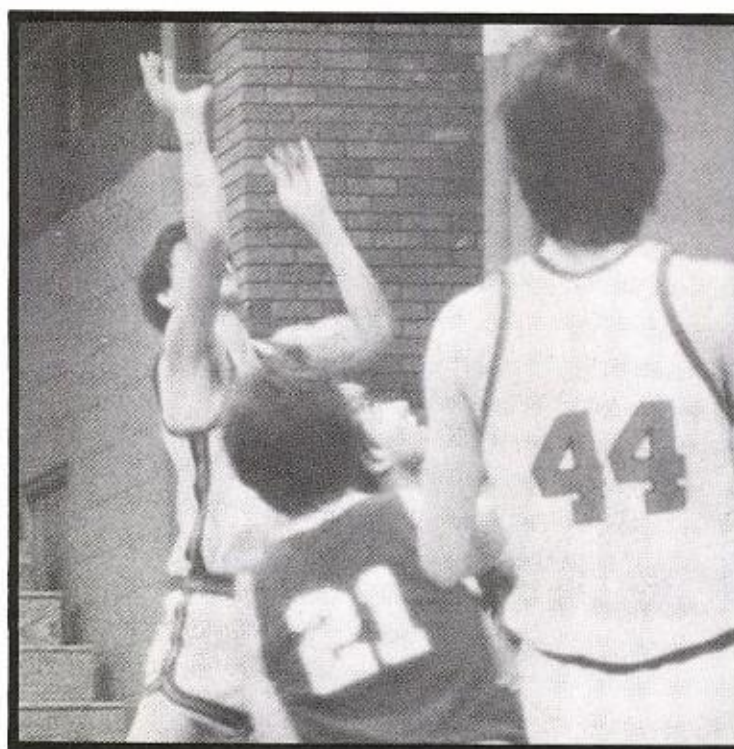
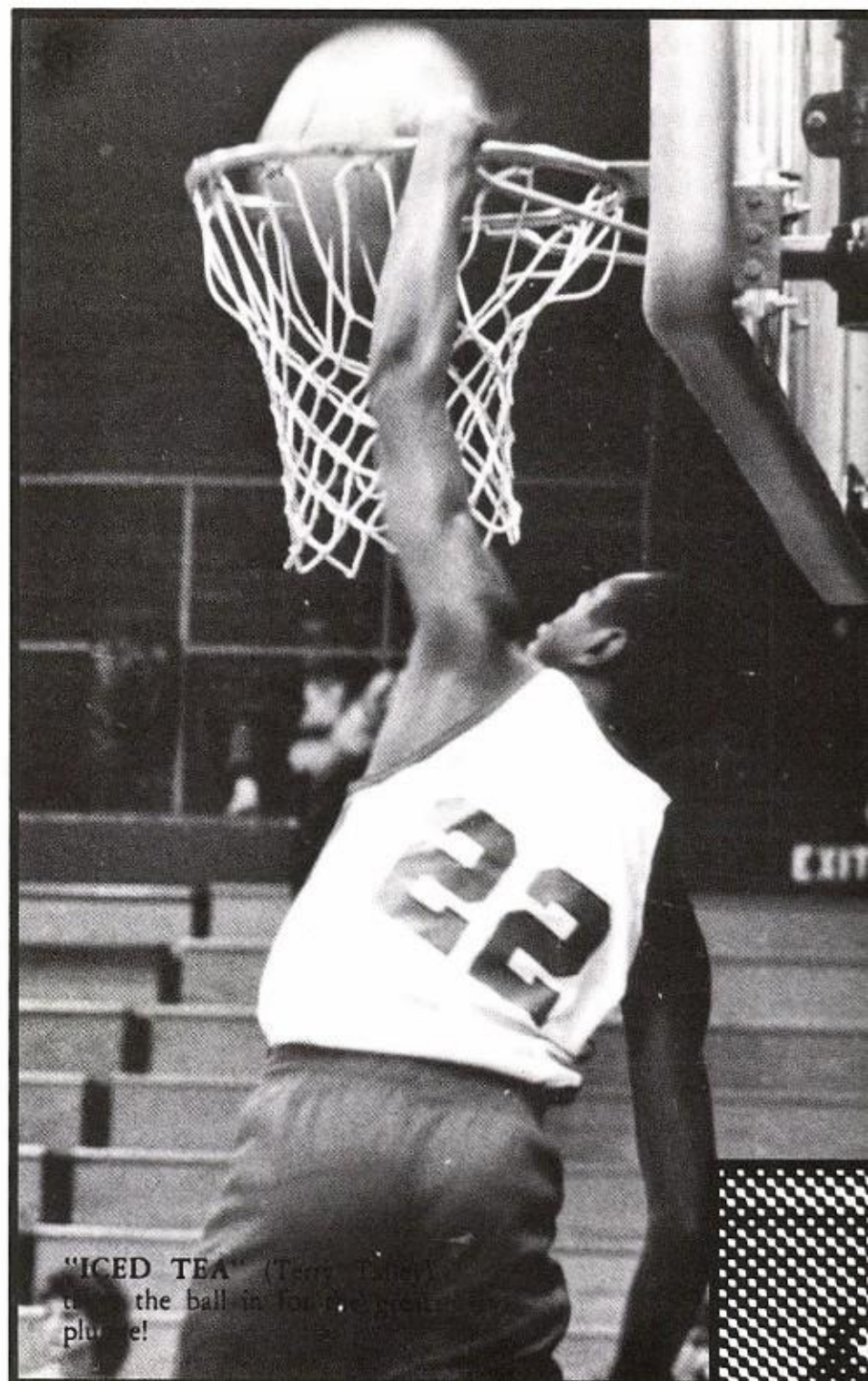
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ALL DISTRICT SELECTIONS

1st Team
Terry Talley

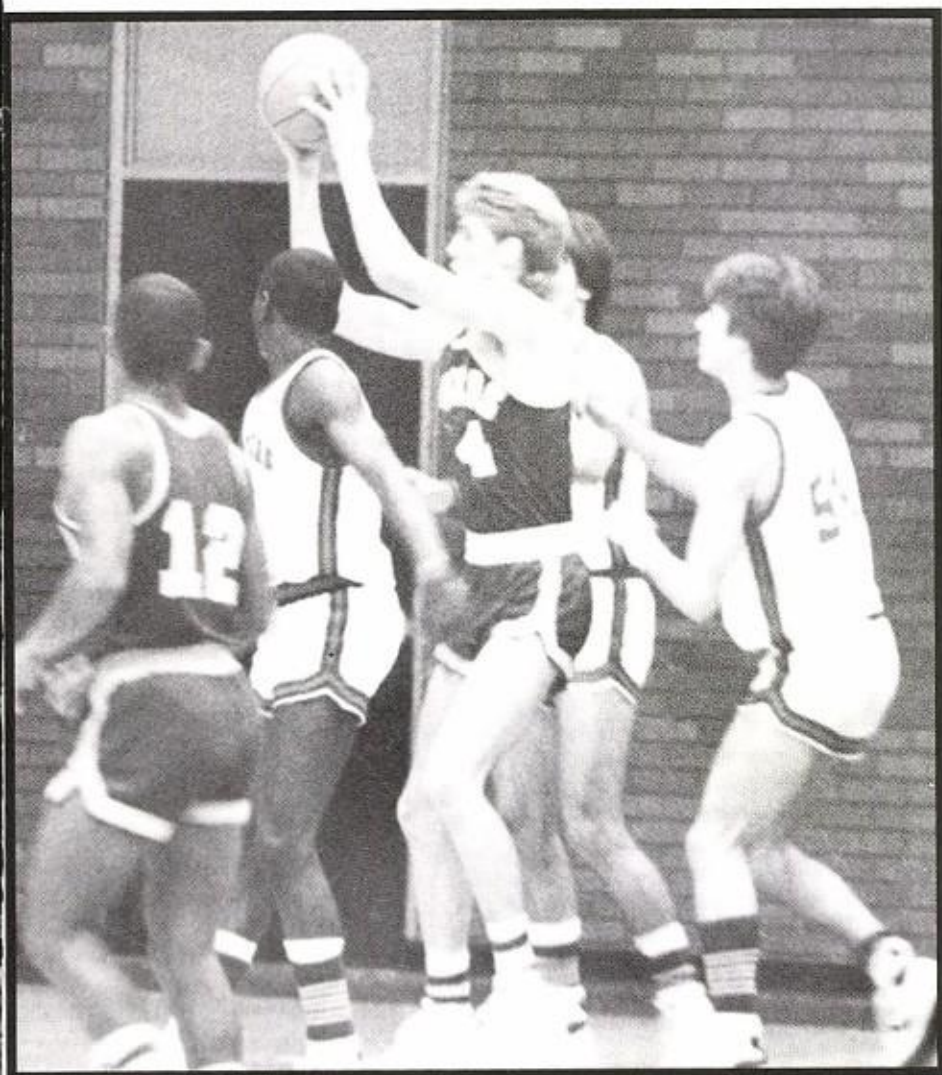
2nd Team
Andy Blakeslee
Darin Childress

Honorable Mention
James Burkhalter
Sean Kalkreuth

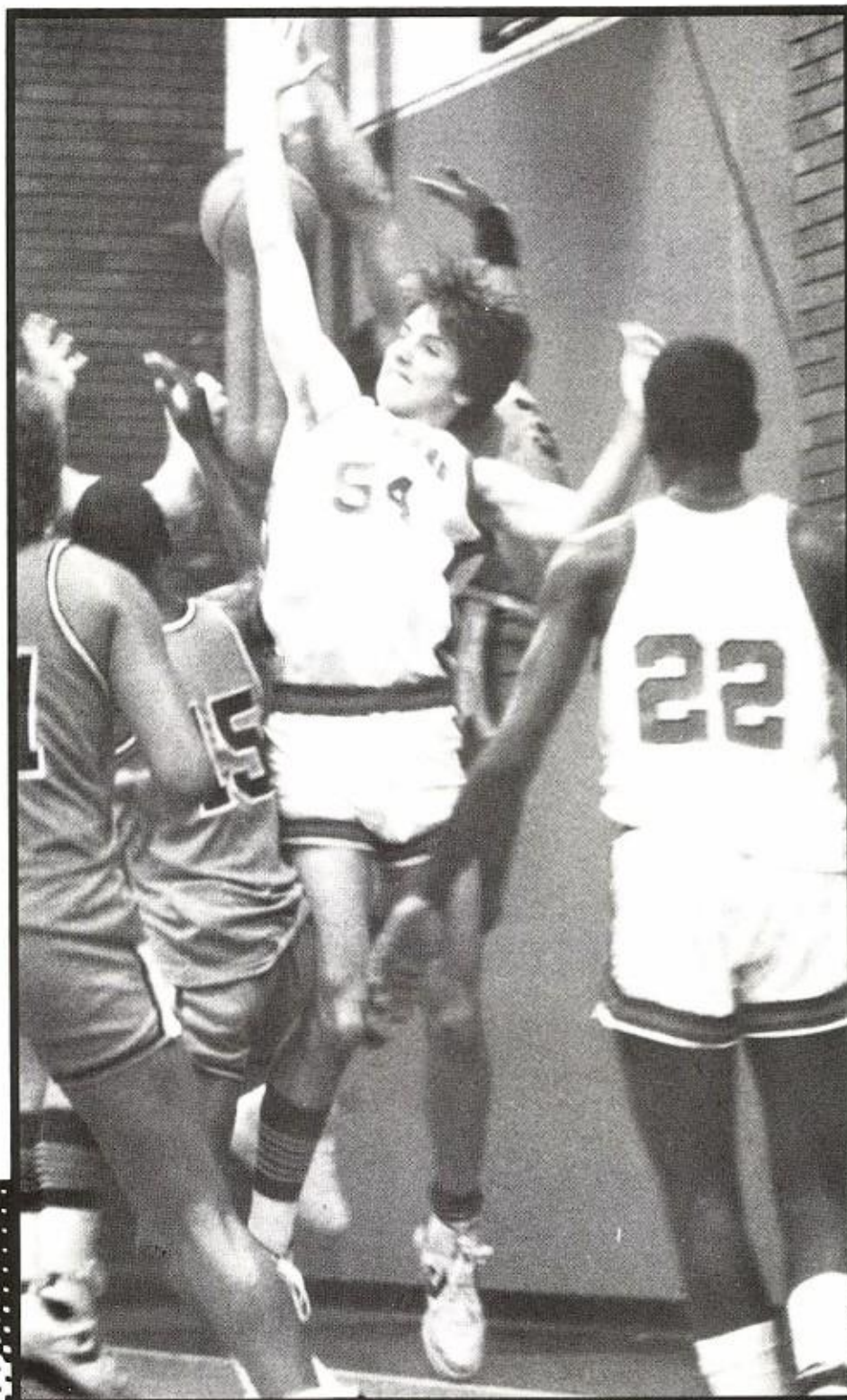


SENIOR TORY COX
PULLS up for "two" against
Mesquite.

TERRY TALLEY AND Scott Dacus attempt to block their opponent's strategy.



SCOTT DACUS REACHES towards the goal in plans of blocking a "SOC" shot.

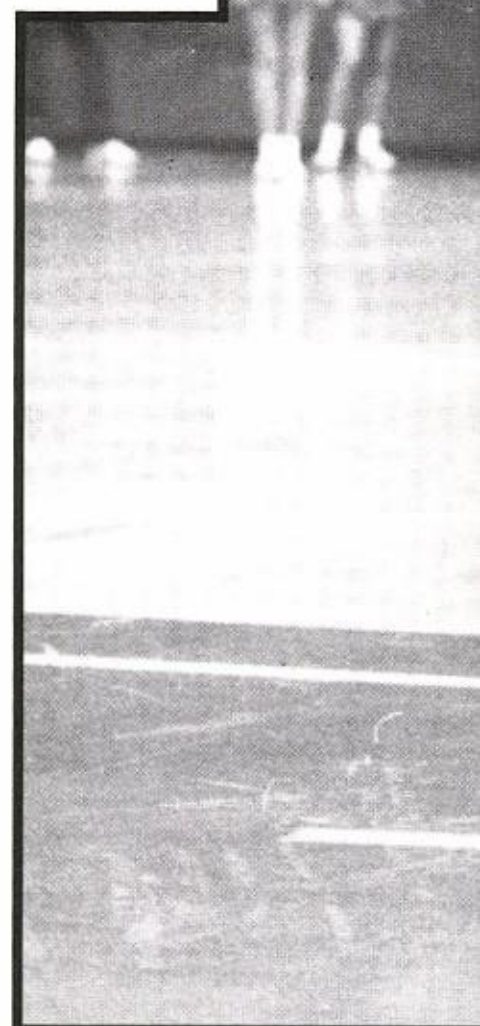
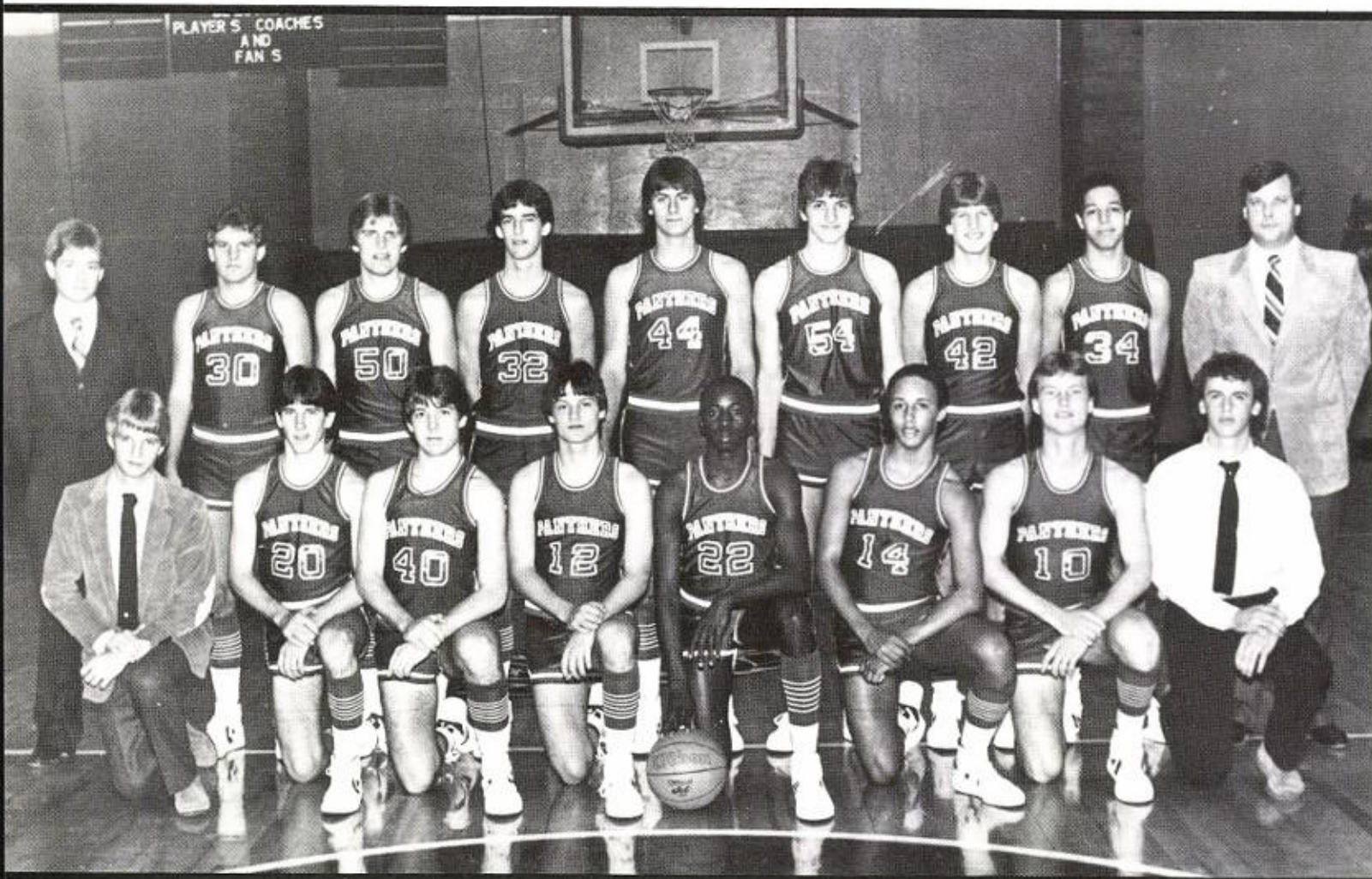
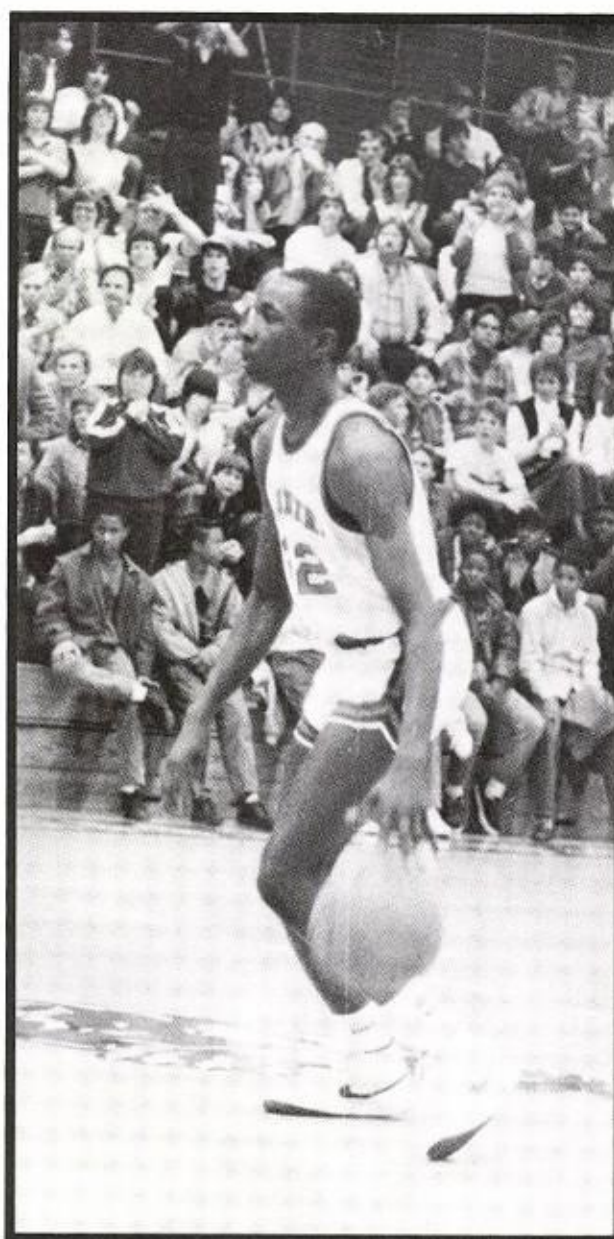
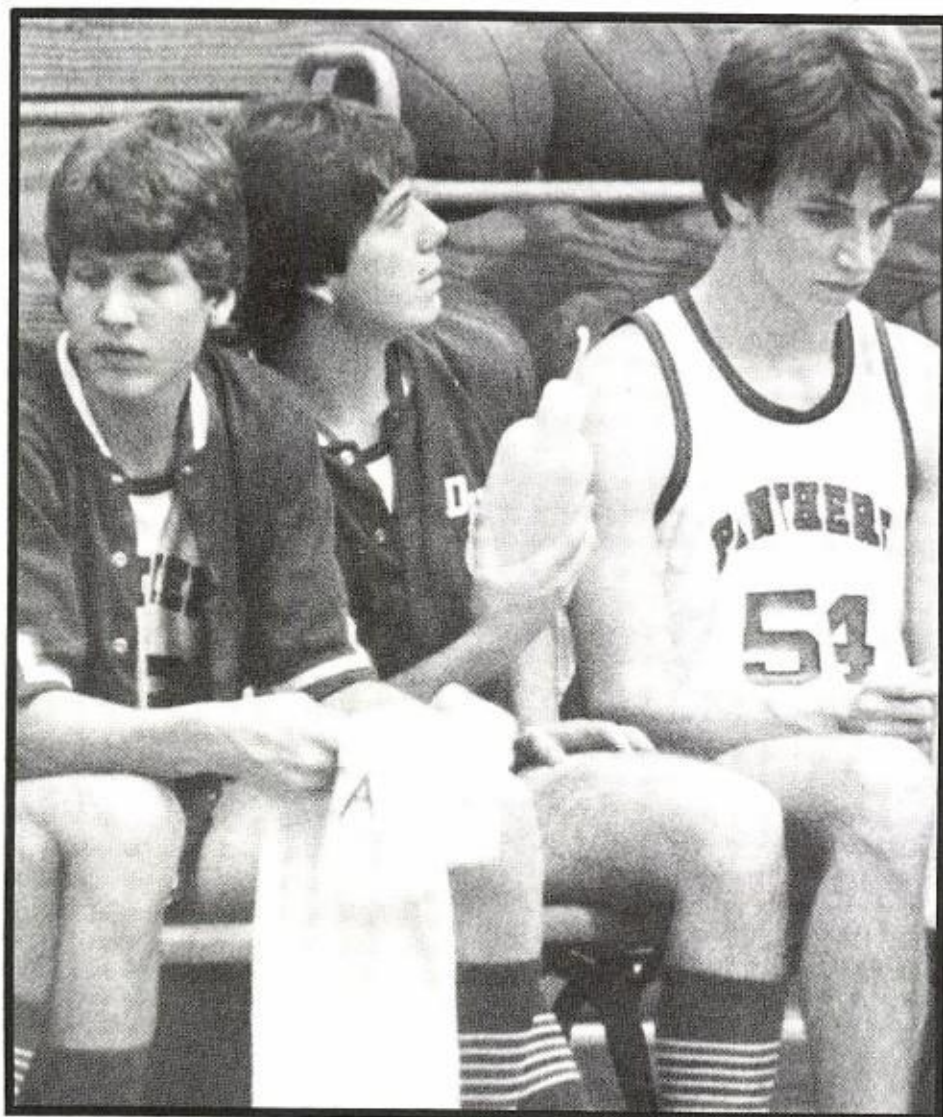


SENIOR SEAN KALKREUTH looks for the "open man" as four Mesquite players attempt to relieve him of the ball.



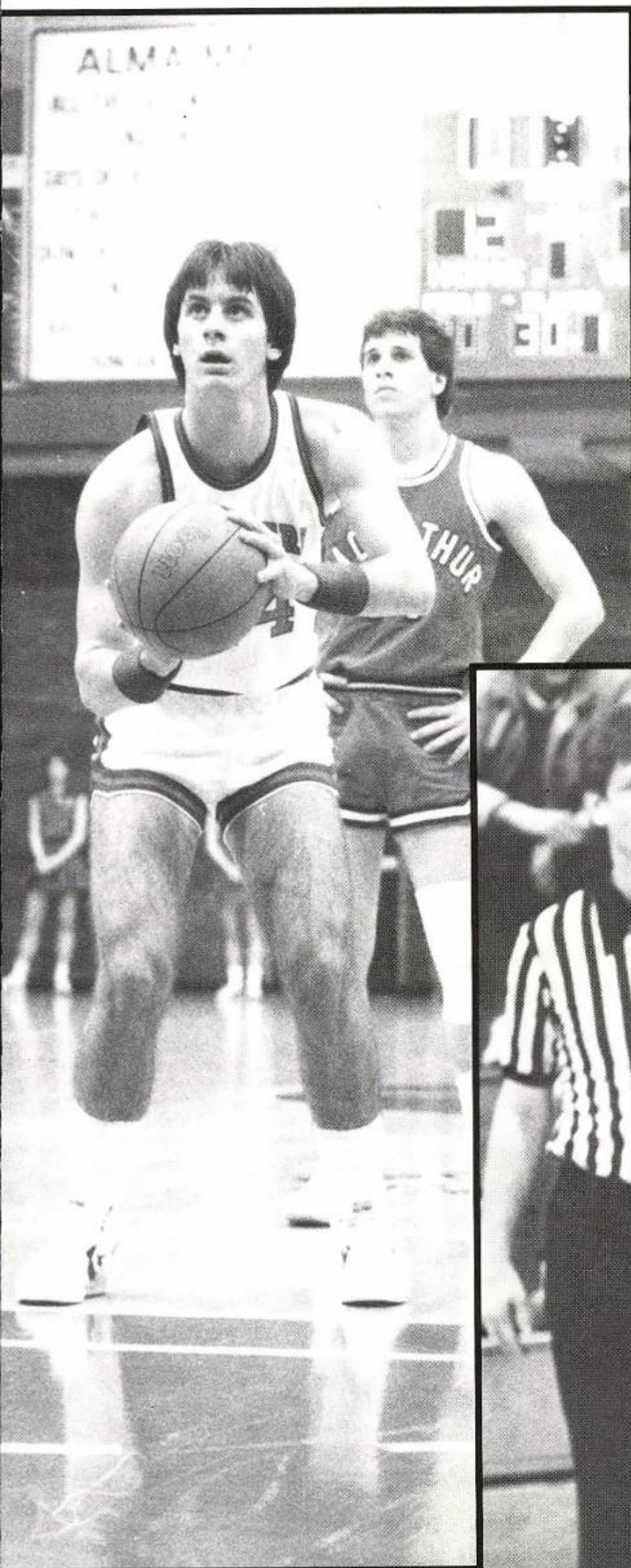
MATT VERNER, Greg Feutz and Scott Dacus take a break from the action.

THE CROWD SITS on the edge of their seats as Terry Talley sets up the final play against MacArthur.



VARSITY — (Row 1) Jeff Boemer — Manager, Kyle Davis — 20, Greg Feutz — 40, Michael Martin — 12, Terry Talley — 22, Desmond Merritt — 14, John Kolodziej — 10, Paul Bell — Manager, (Row 2) Coach Mike Ray, Bart Alfred — 30, Andy Blakeslee — 50, Tory Cox — 32, Darin Childress — 44, Scott Dacus — 54, Matt Verner — 42, Sean Kalkreuth — 34, Coach Phil McNeely.

DARIN CHILDRESS concentrates on the free throw in the first quarter against MacArthur.



SENIOR TERRY Talley passes the ball while figuring a plan to score.

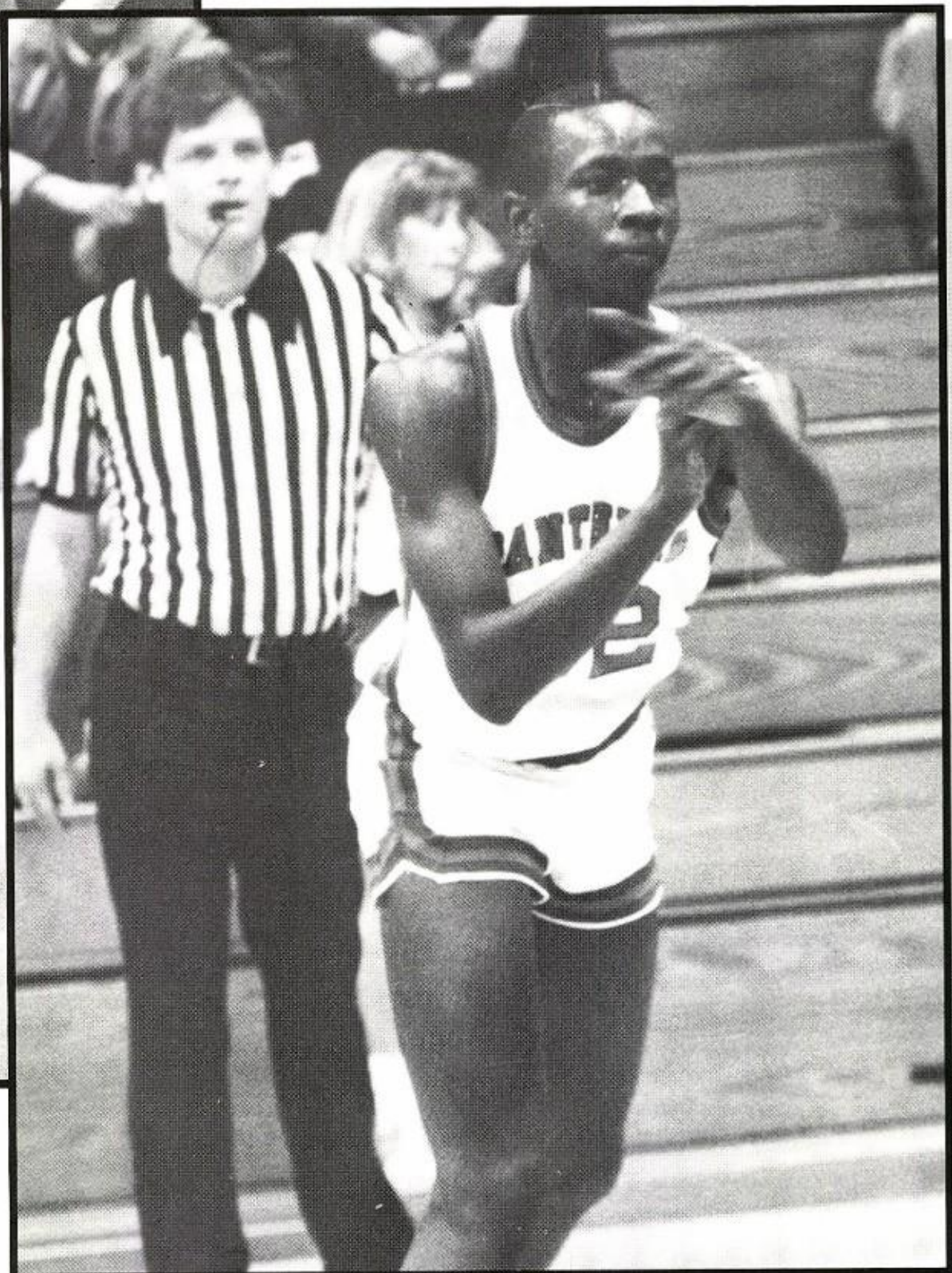
Varsity Wins 23

At first there was controversy over the replacing of Coach James Cagle with Coach Phil McNeely, but the transition seemed to have little effect on the varsity boys. Entering district play, sophomore James Burkhalter advanced to the varsity squad. He proved valuable to the team and received honorable mention in district play for the year.

The Panthers started off their district play with precision-like expertise, annihilating their first five opponents. Early in district the squad lost senior starter Tory Cox, an asset to the team's defense. However, the team held together well in spite of many bad breaks due to a strong bench. Four losses in district occurred to MacArthur and Grand Prairie with the last two sets lost in the last seconds of overtime.

The placement of Coach McNeely as head coach seemed to raise the team's morale. "Everyone on the team really enjoyed playing for Coach; the work outs were just as hard, but he brought the word 'fun' into the game," Senior Andy Blakeslee said.

The Panthers played a strong season and had a few tough breaks, ending the season 23-8 and placing third in district with a 10-4 record.



Hoop It Up!

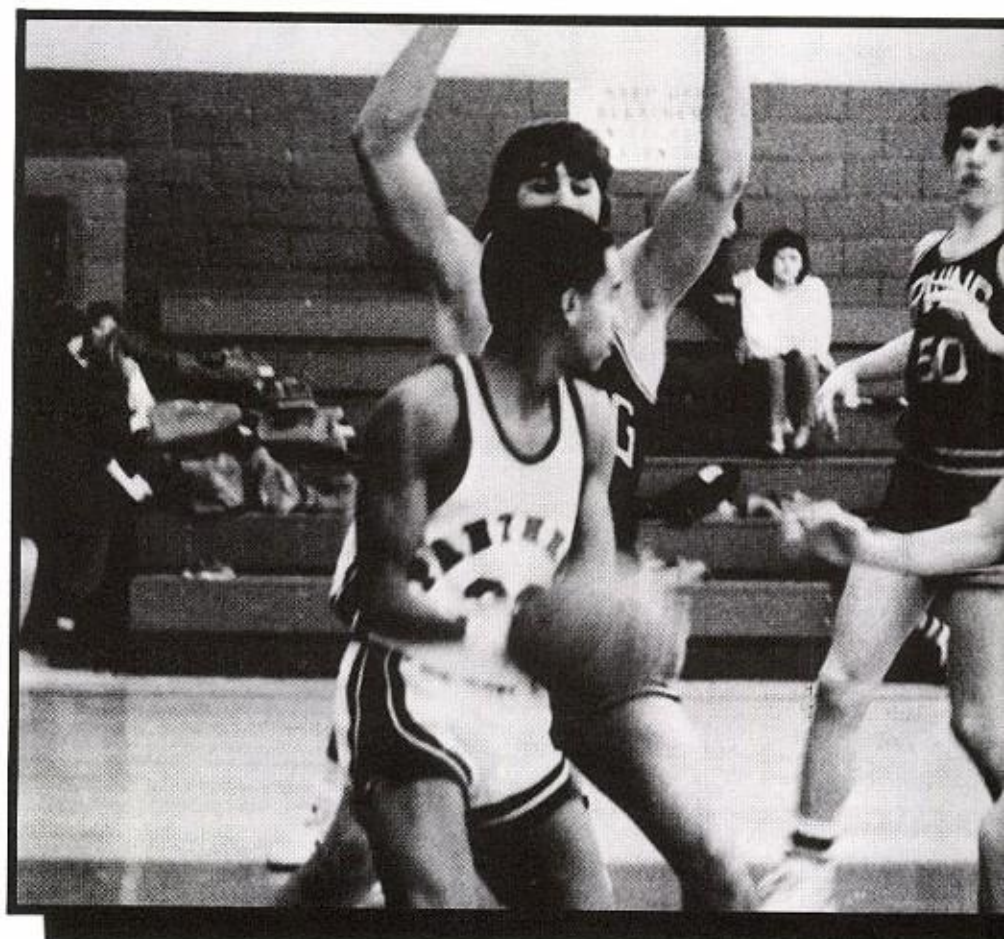
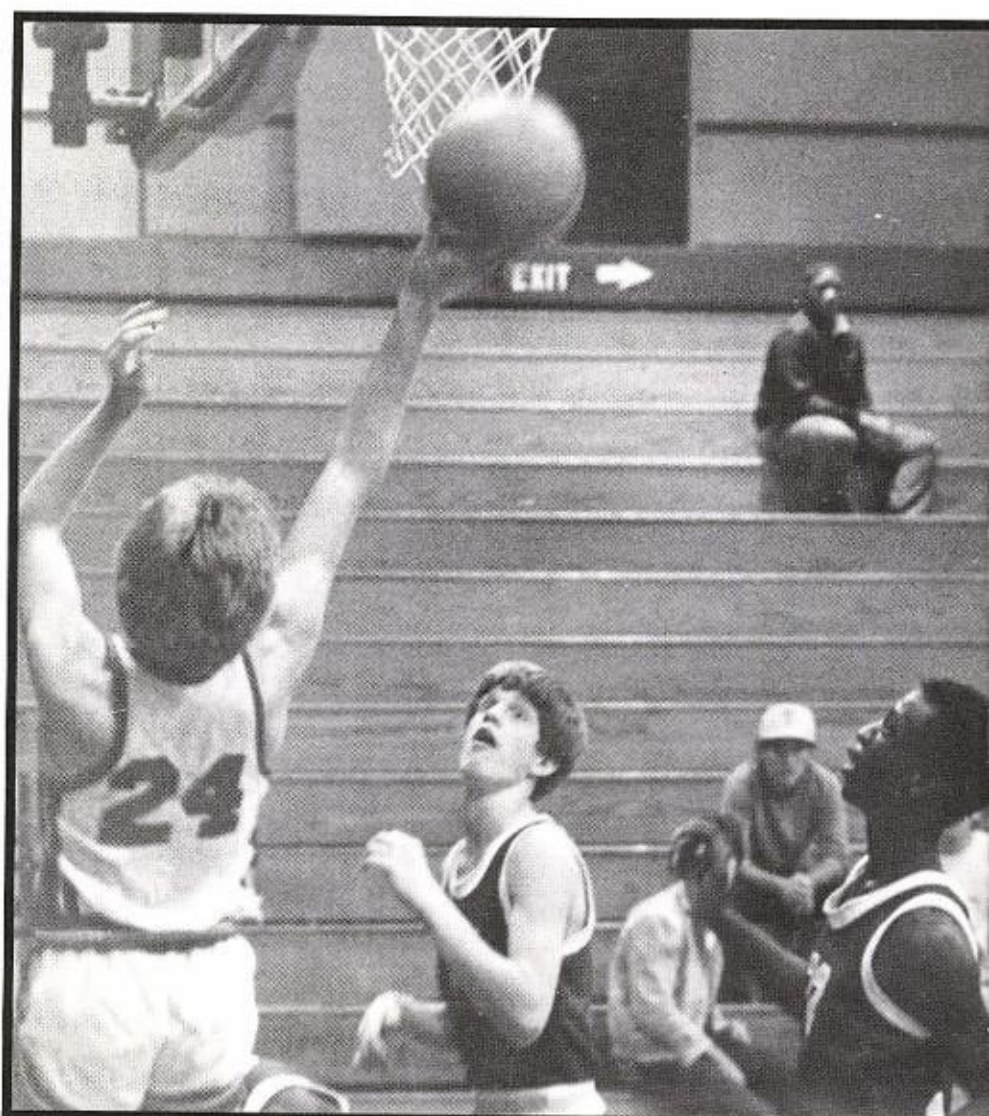
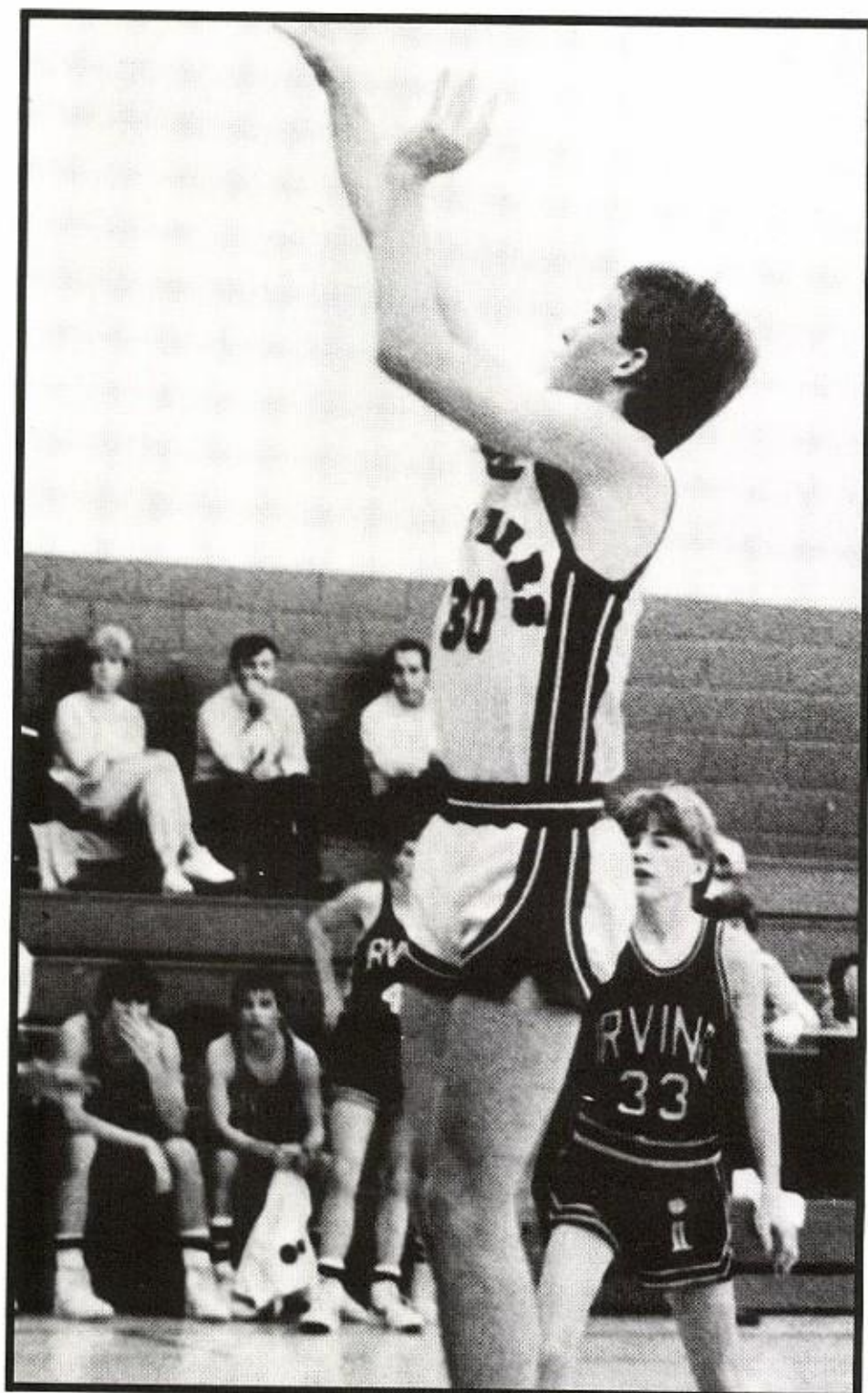
No pep rallies, no announcements about big wins, and no one but parents at the games. Yes, that's the story of junior varsity and sophomore basketball.

While the teams don't get much attention, they are very important to the athletic program. Junior varsity and sophomore team play serves as training grounds for varsity level competition. Players learn new plays and improve their

techniques.

The junior varsity lost their last game by one point or they would have won district. With a record of 23 wins and 9 losses, the squad kept up the tradition of winning basketball at Duncanville.

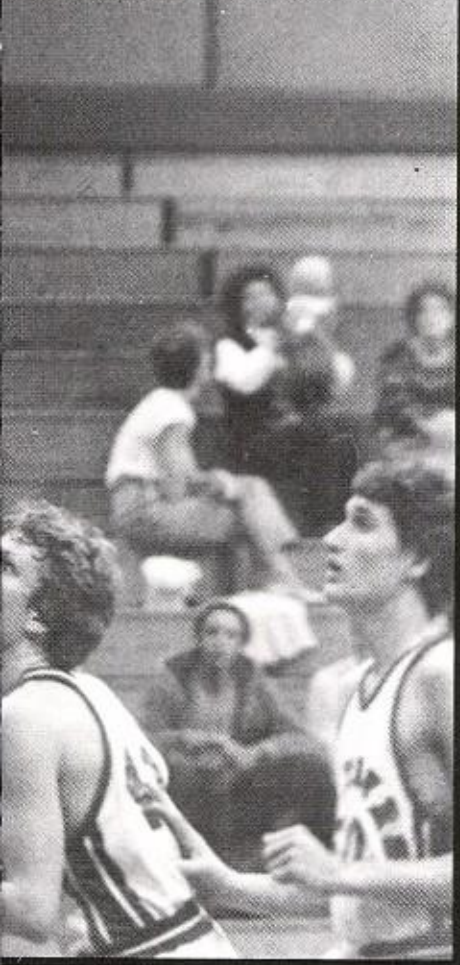
Although they lost all their games, the sophomore team gained the skills they will need for next year's JV.



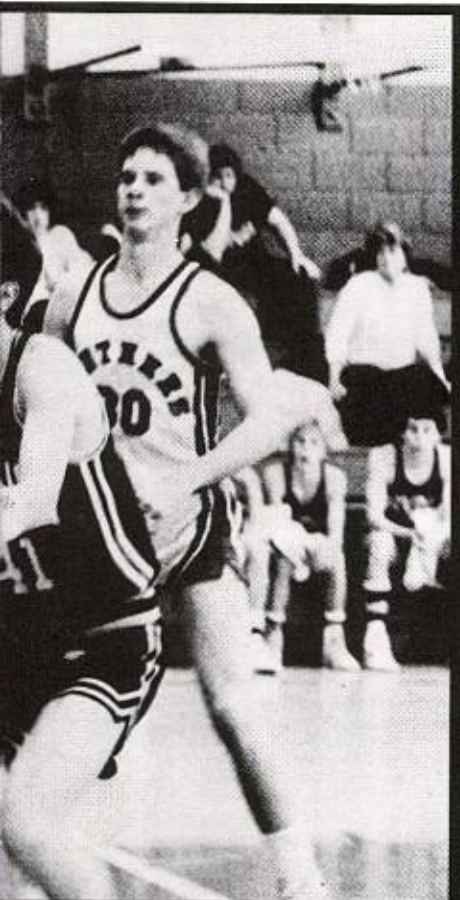
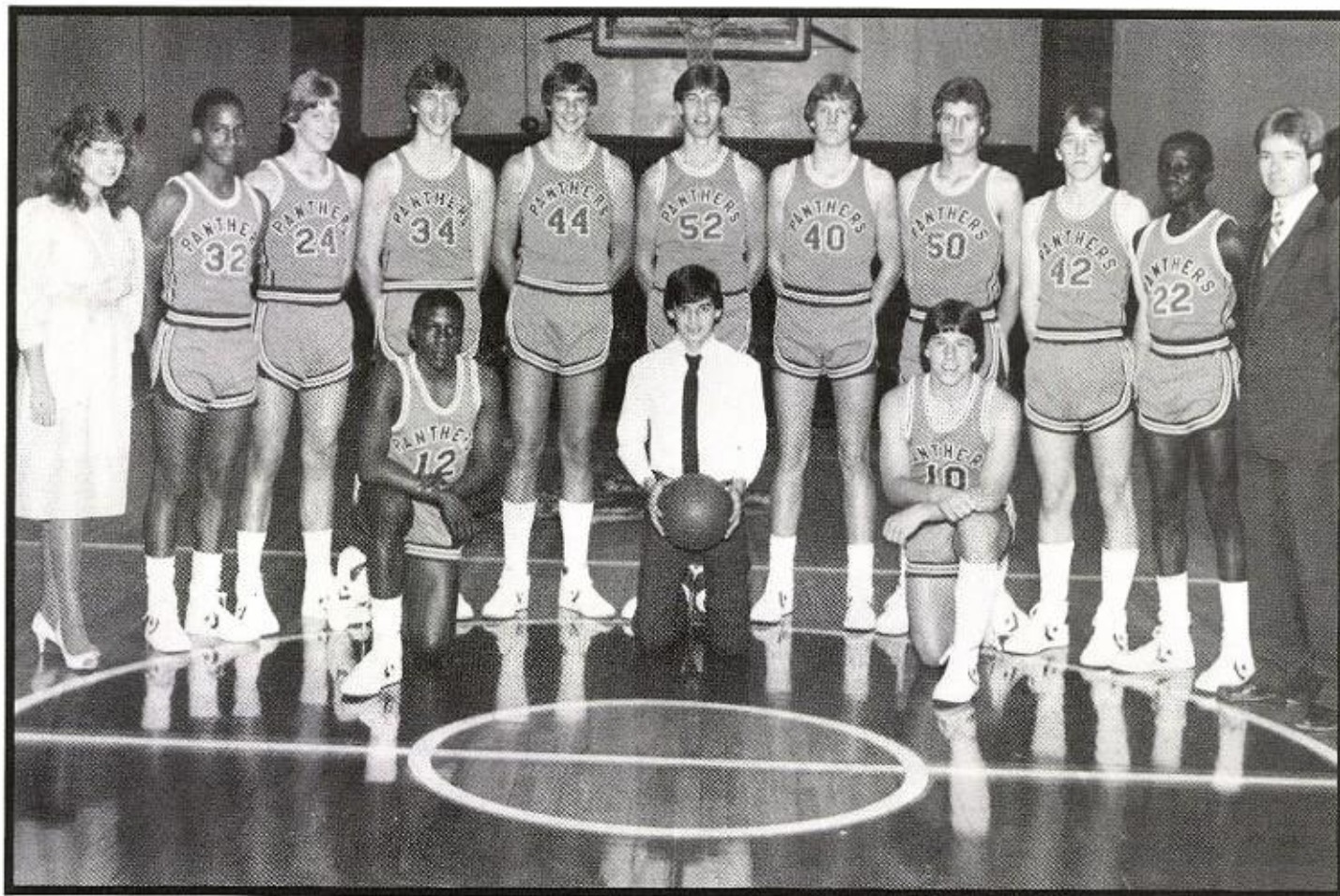
LANCE BYRD TAKES the jump to capture the game.

CHRIS MARTIN LOOKS for the open man when "double teamed" by Irving.

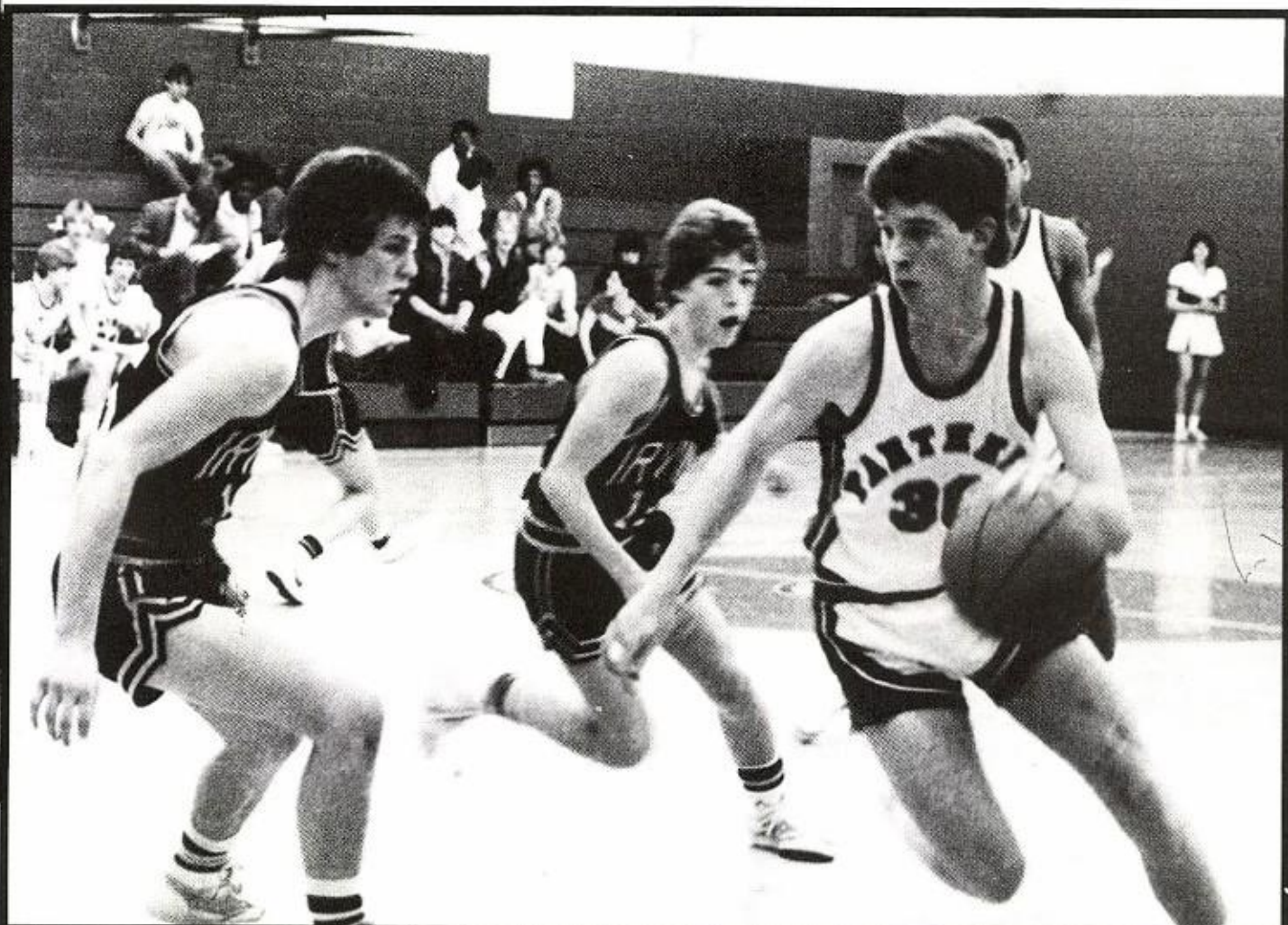
DAVID NIED LAYS it up while Brian Melton and Troy Lewis watch for the rebound.



JUNIOR VARSITY — (Back Row) Michelle Frazier — Manager, Chris Martin — 32, David Nied — 24, Ben Averitt — 34, Brian Moffett — 44, Scott Charbeneau — 52, Mike Sigsbee — 40, Troy Lewis — 50, Brian Melton — 42, Tracy Talley — 22, Coach Mike Ray, (Front Row) James Burkhalter — 12, Jayd Yoshino — Manager, Mark Ratcliff — 10



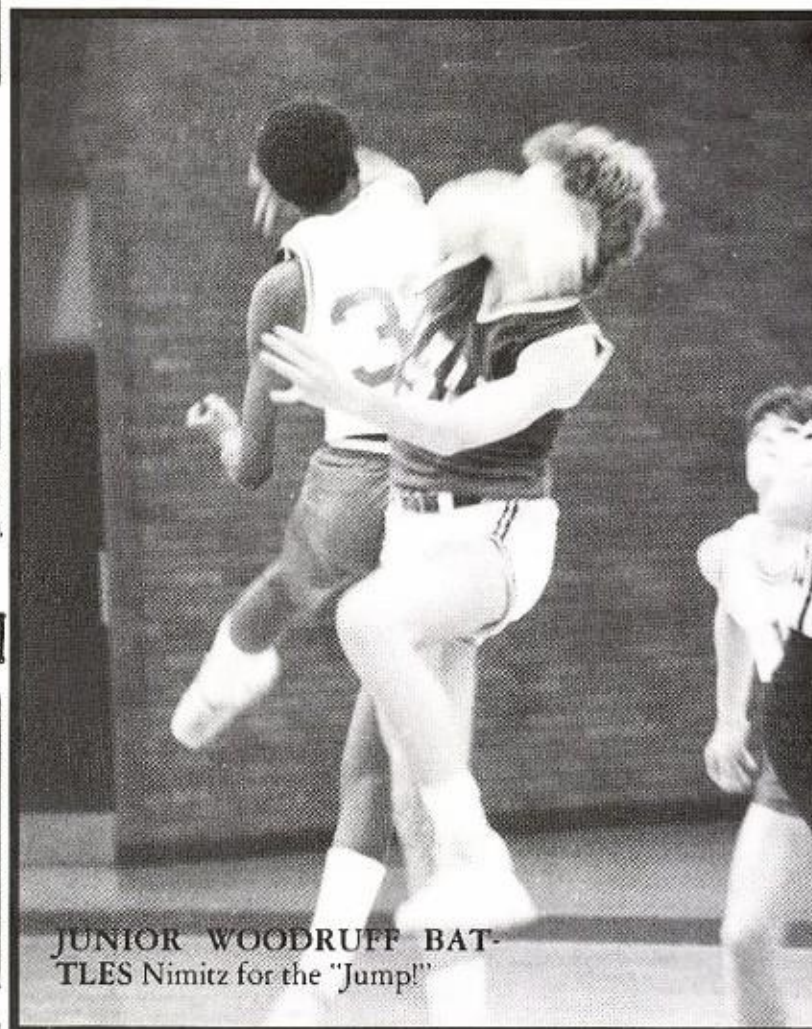
LANCE BYRD RACES past the Irving defense to set up the play.



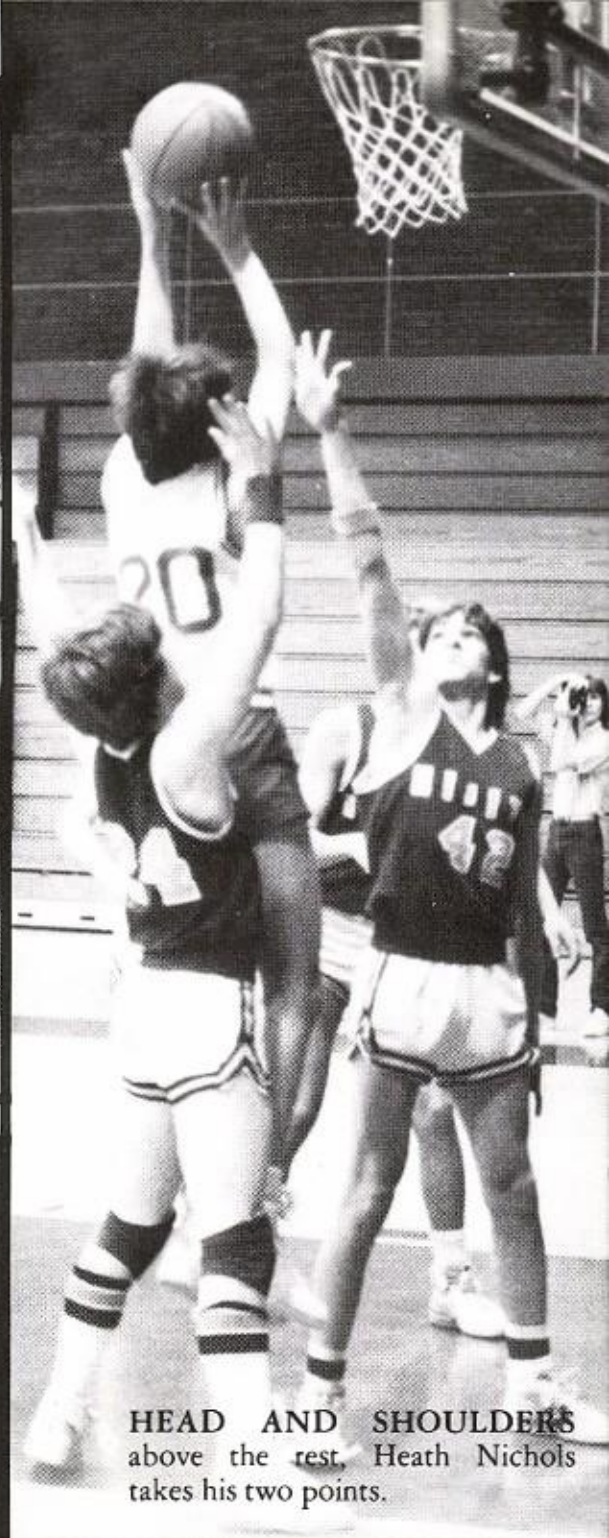
FROSH

The Freshman boys basketball teams had successful seasons with Coaches Randy McQuade and Sonny Zachary leading their teams through very exciting and winning season.

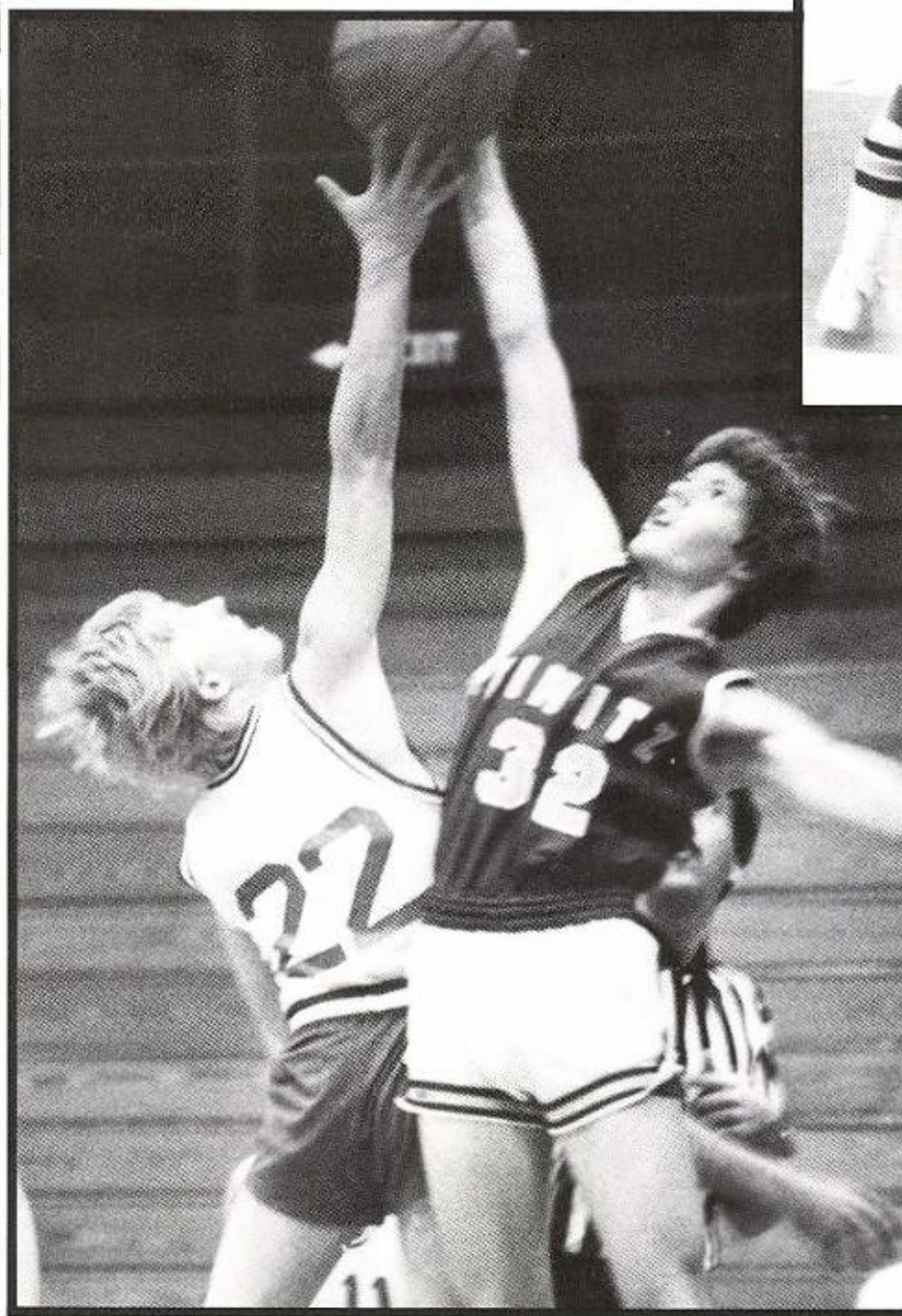
Coach McQuade's team ended their season with a 15-5 record. Coach Zachary's team had a 13-4 record. Steve Haas showed consistent talent along with teammate Robert Fullerton who also played the season to its fullest extent.



JUNIOR WOODRUFF BATTLES Nimitz for the "Jump!"

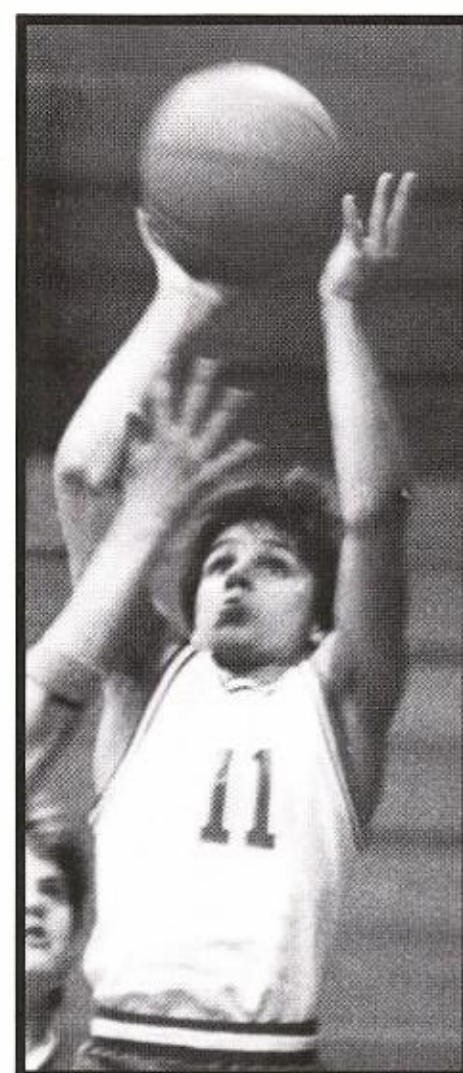


HEAD AND SHOULDERS above the rest, Heath Nichols takes his two points.

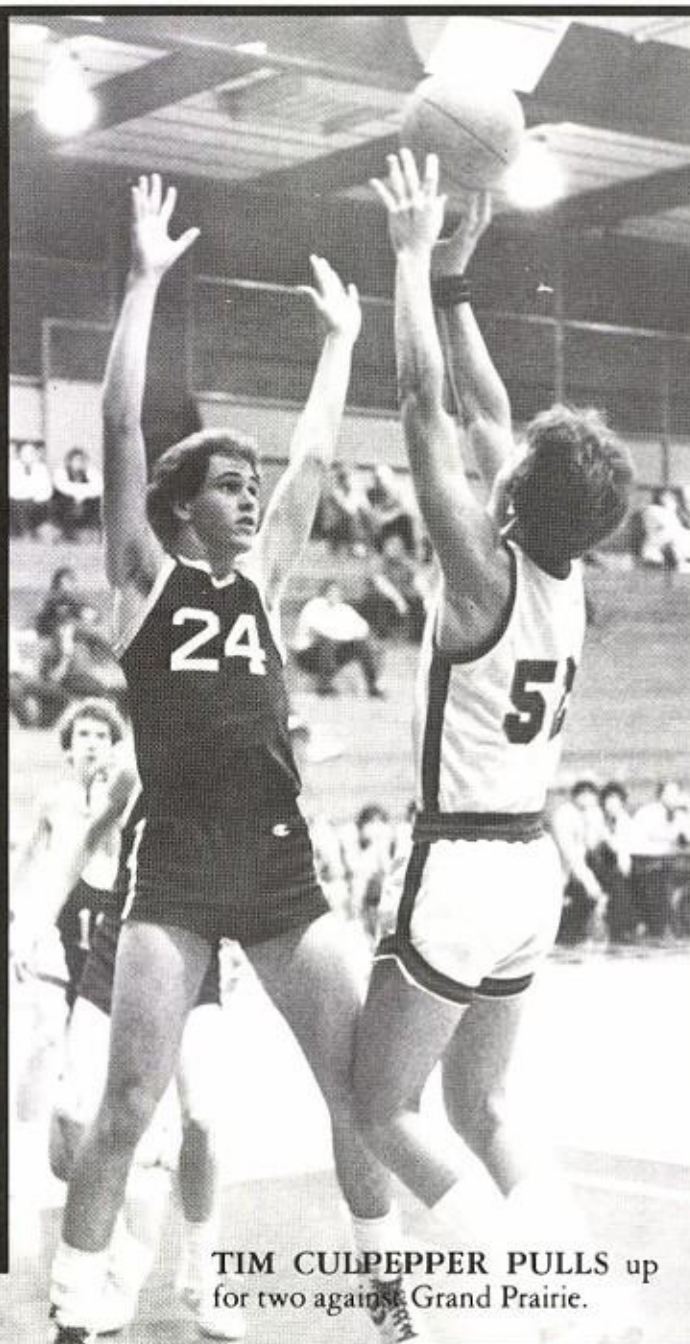
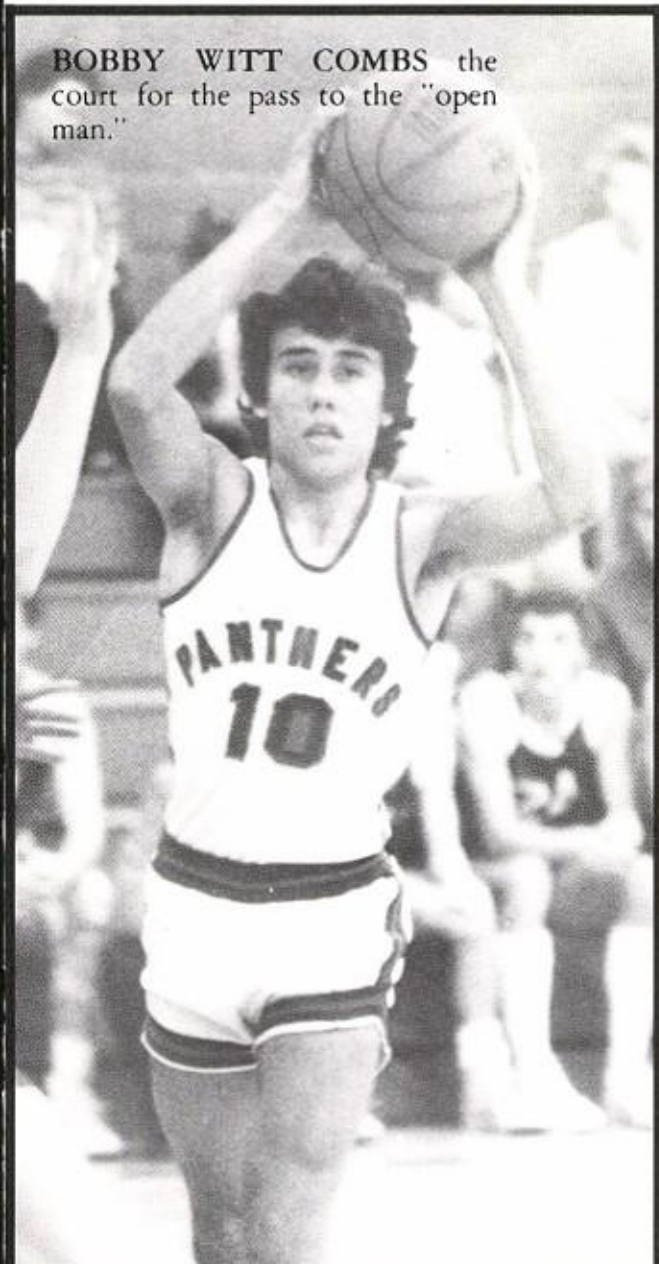


STEVE HAAS goes for the jump against Nimitz.

FRESHMAN ROBERT FULLERTON takes the outside shot against Nimitz.



BOBBY WITT COMBS the court for the pass to the "open man."



TIM CULPEPPER PULLS up for two against Grand Prairie.



THE SOPHOMORE TEAM prepares to block out Grand Prairie after the freethrow.

The sophomore basketball team, coached by Abel Aguilar, had a year of fun and learning. Being on the sophomore team was not the most prestigious position in athletics. They must take a backseat to varsity and junior varsity. Through this humbling, however, the sophomores were able to learn many valuable lessons. Among these were patience, flexibility, and, most of all, teamwork.

The sophomores' season was also quite exciting. On top of playing Indy 500 in the bus, raiding Bar-B-Que stands, and watching out for their female trainer, players had to keep from getting themselves thrown out of games with their exuberant play. The sophomore team learned a lot, had a good time and looked forward to next season.

SOPHOMORES

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PLAYING POST AMY
Brunson looks for the easy
"two" under the basket.

Scoreboard

DISTRICT PLAY

Team	Score
Grand Prairie	64-40
MacArthur	61-47
Nimitz	40-21
S.G.P.	47-43
R. L. Turner	58-27
Newman Smith	65-25
Irving	58-36
Grand Prairie	48-22
MacArthur	53-39
Nimitz	47-26
S.G.P.	38-30
R. L. Turner	67-23
Newman Smith	77-36
Irving	49-41

Dr. Pepper Tournament —
2nd

S.W.A.A.U. Tournament —
3rd

Awards

ALL DISTRICT PLAYERS

Defensive player of the
Year — Kim White

1st Team — Julie McMinn

2nd Team — Lori
Thompson

Honorable Mention
Amy Brunson

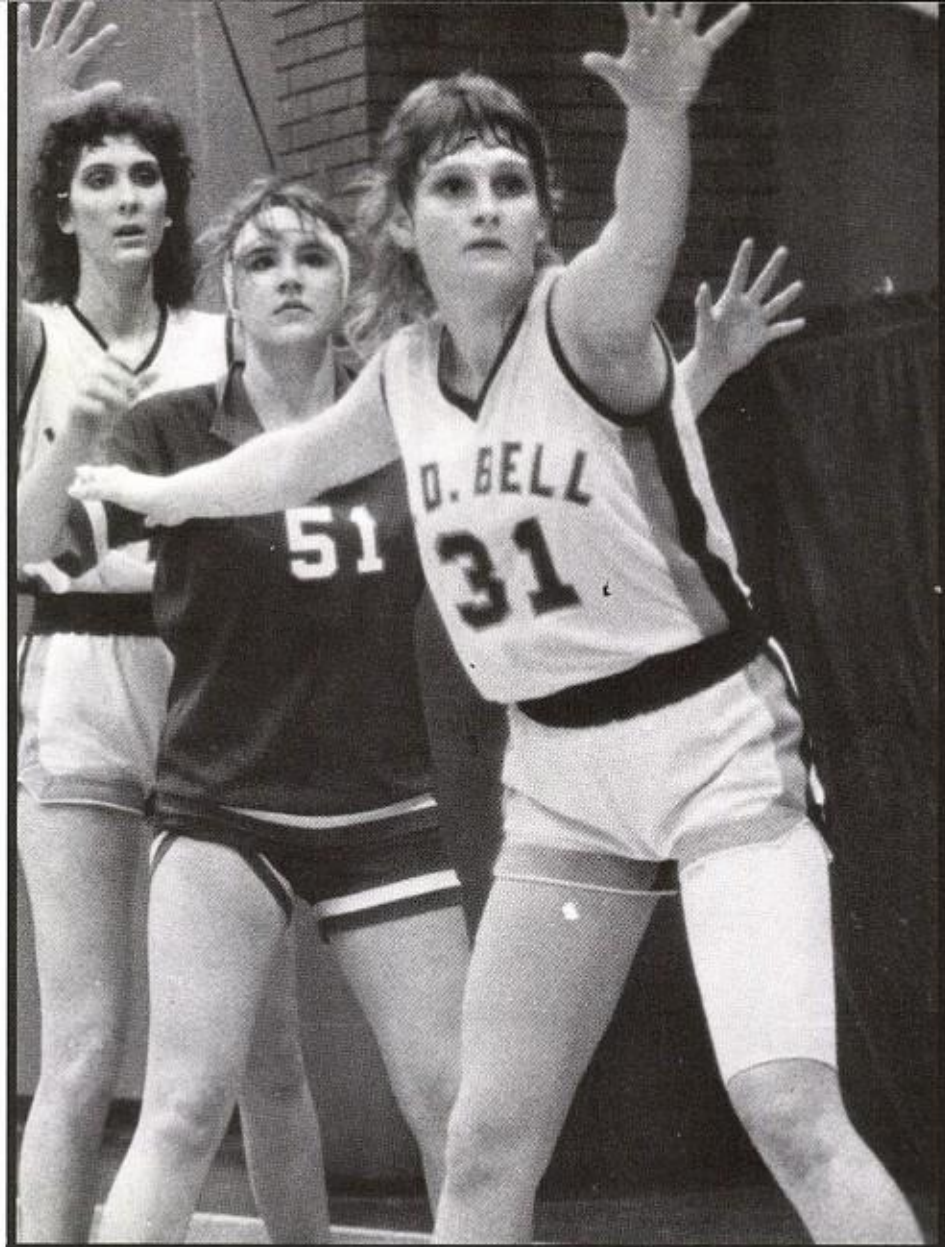
DALLAS ALL STAR TEAM

1st Team — Kim White

ALL METRO TEAM

2nd Team — Kim White

COACHES ALL STAR
GAME
Kim White



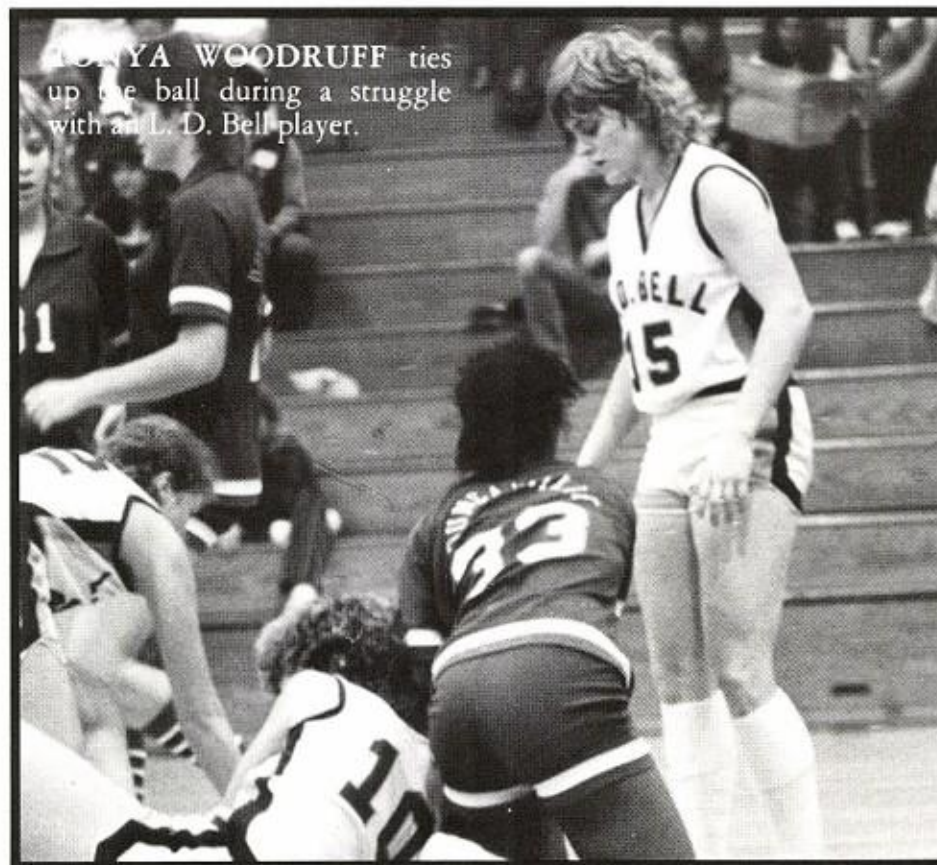
20th

DISTRICT
CHAMPIONS

YOLANDA WASH-
INGTON easily out-
jumps MacArthur.



MARIA SCHELL SHOOTs for the extra point against L. D. Bell.



TONYA WOODRUFF ties up the ball during a struggle with an L. D. Bell player.

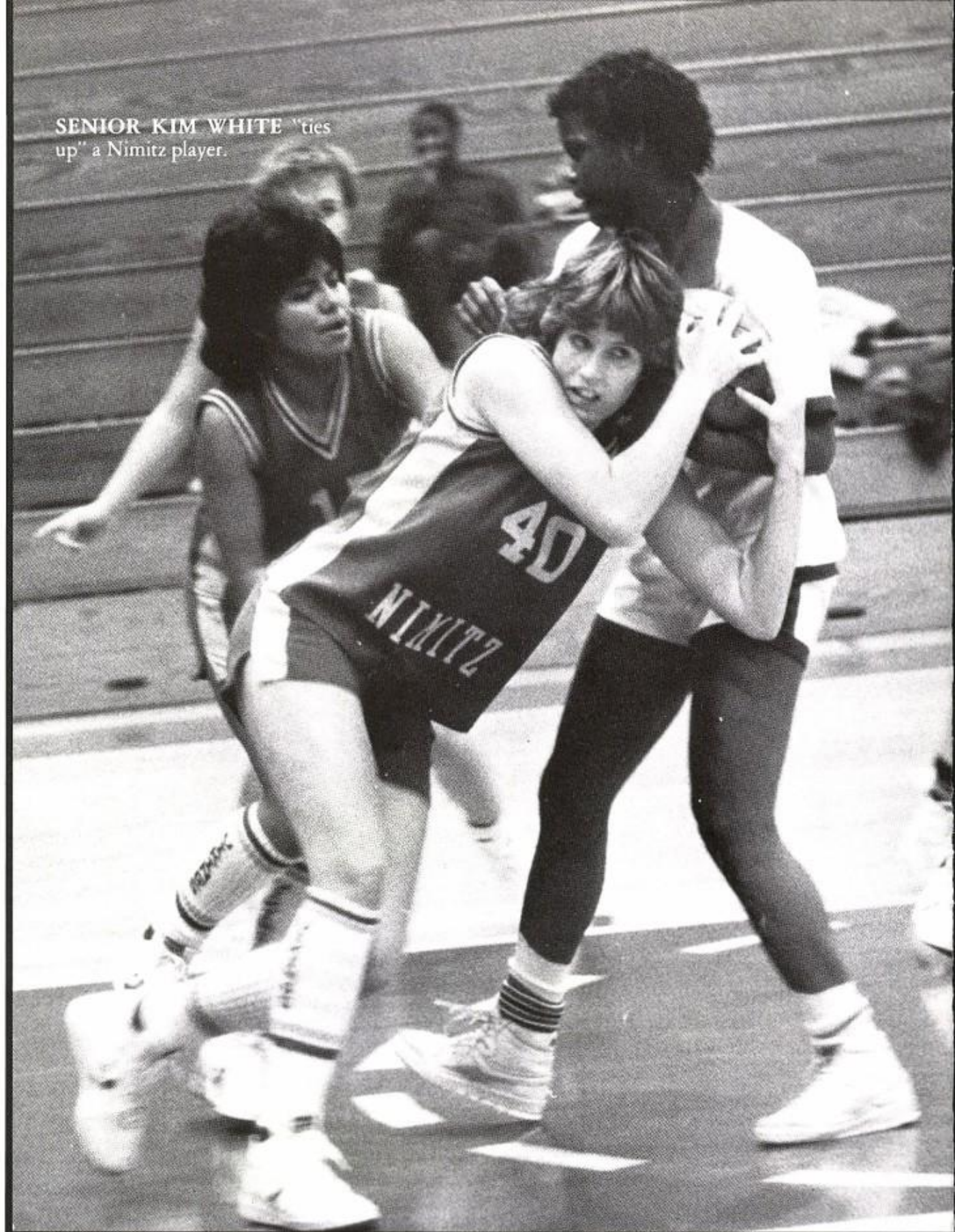


SENIOR JULIE MCMINN charges past the Grand Prairie defense as the clock counts down.

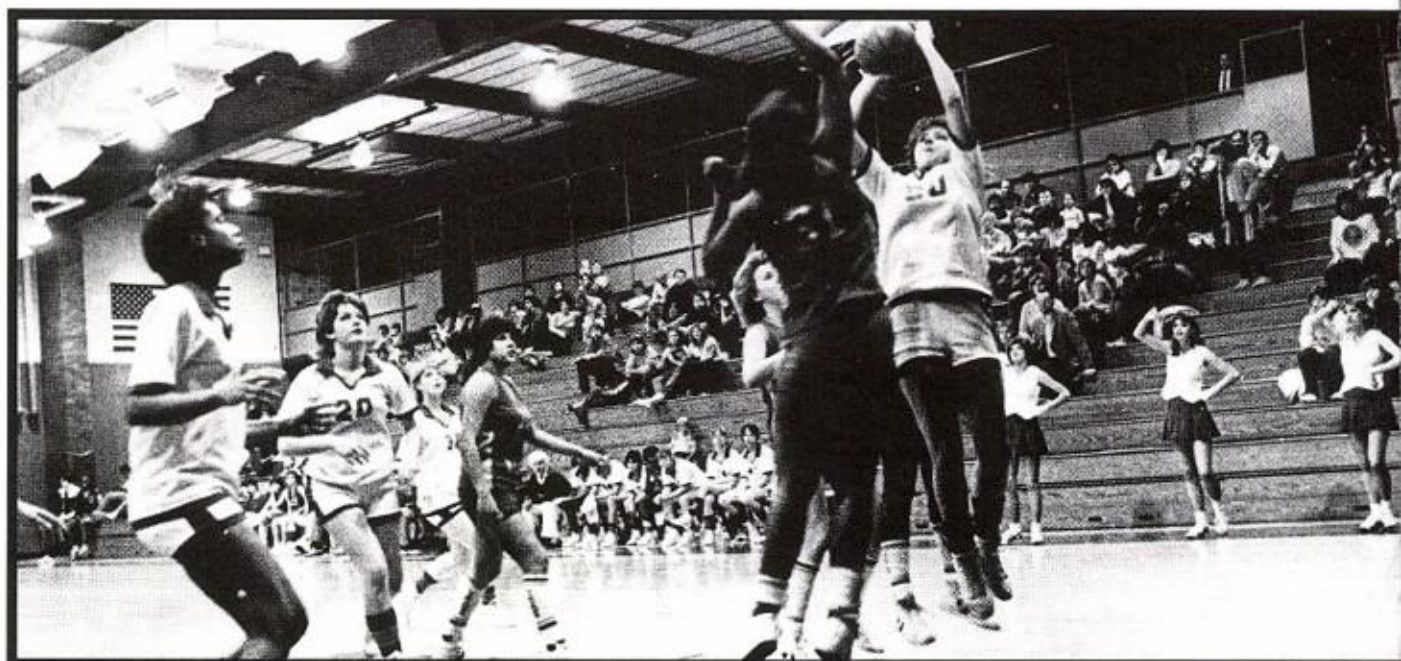
Meadows Miracles

It was a year that should not have happened the way it did. After going to state semi-finals the past two years, this should have been a rebuilding year for the varsity Pantherettes, according to the polls. Someone forgot to tell the team though.

With a season record of 28 wins and 4 losses, the team did not look like it was rebuilding. The Pantherettes went undefeated in district play, giving them their 20th straight district championship. "The season ended sooner than we anticipated. Although not a typical season, it was a good season; and we are very proud of capturing our twentieth consecutive district title," Coach Sandra Meadows said.



SENIOR KIM WHITE "ties up" a Nimitz player.



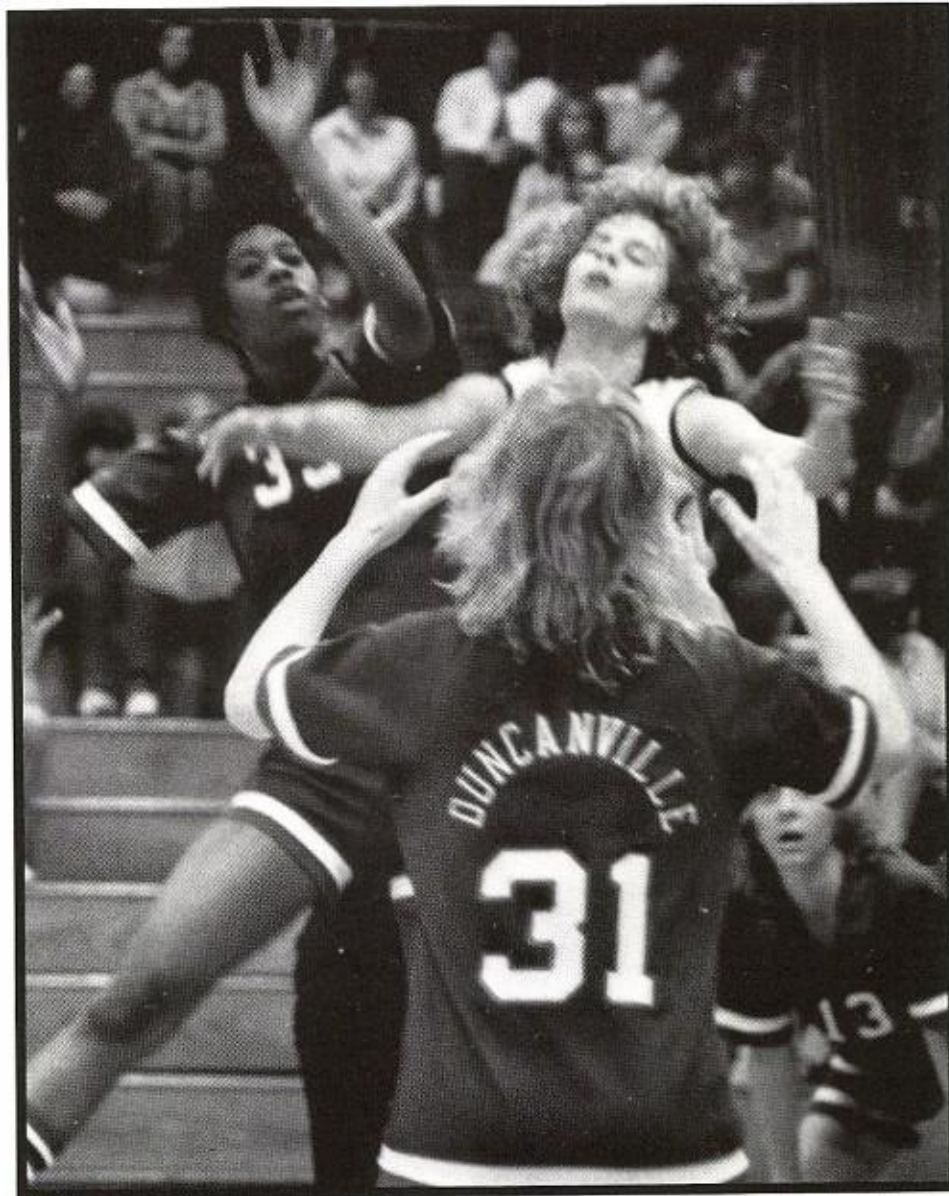
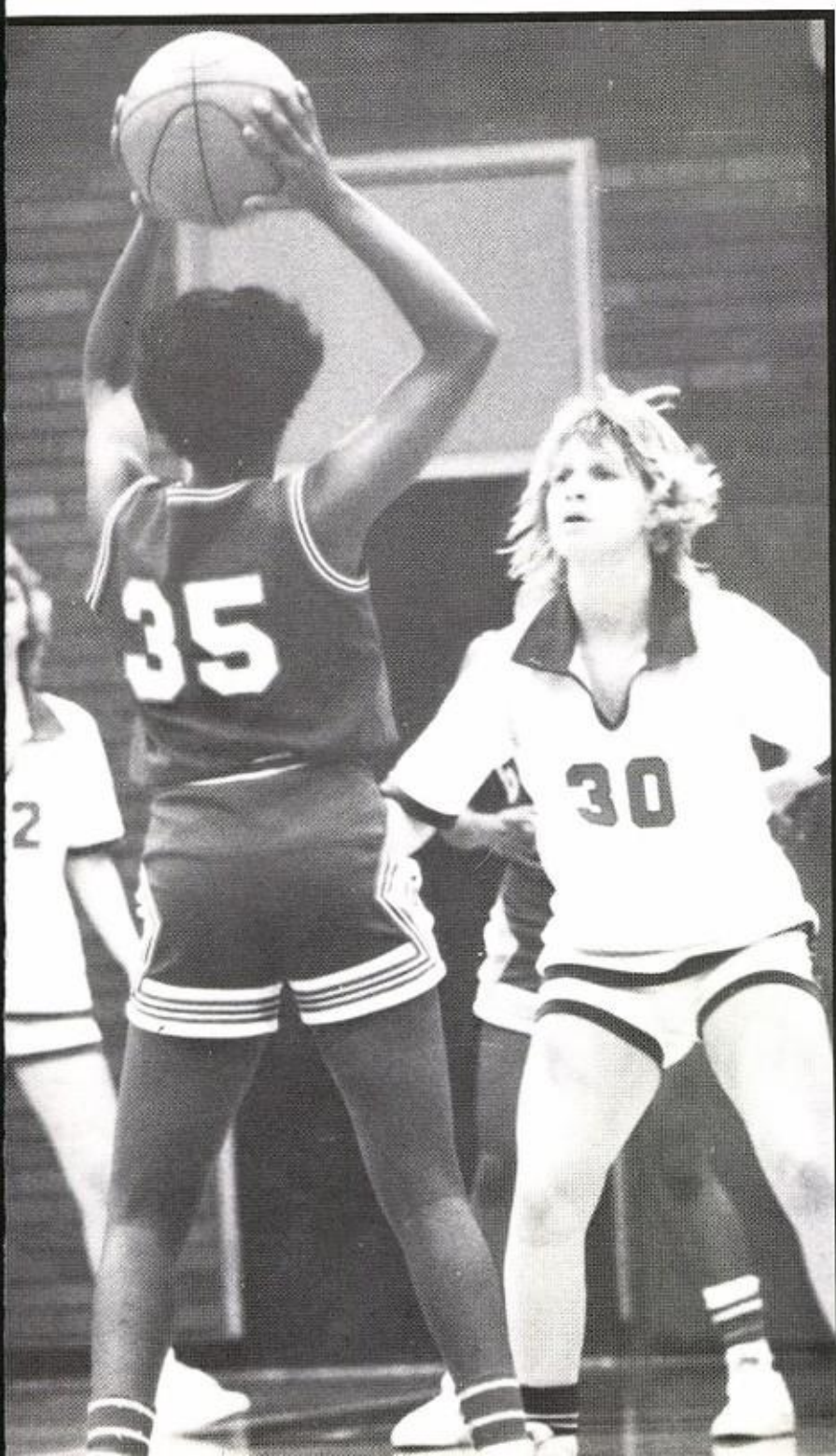
KIM WHITE PRACTICES her form during practice.

THE PANTHERETTES PUT their spectacular offense into action.

JUNIOR LORI THOMAS "goes down" on defense against Granite Prairie.



VARSITY — (Row 1) Manager — Sabrina Edwards, Coach Sandra Meadows, Manager — Samantha Colvard. (Row 2) Stacy Zinn, Melony Huckaby. (Row 3) Lori Thomas, Cheryl Glenn, Kim White. (Row 4) Trainer — Jennie Vaughn, Yolanda Washington, Maria Schell, Amy Brunson, Tonya Woodruff, Kristen Merritt, Wendy Downs, Julie McMinn, Manager — Lori Bohannon.



TONYA WOODRUFF takes the jump as Lori Thomas positions herself for the ball.

JV Undefeated

When one thinks of Duncanville girls basketball, he thinks of winners. Coach Sandra Meadows stresses discipline, conditioning, and teamwork for all the girls in the program.

The tough practice schedule paid off for the junior varsity when they finished the season undefeated at 26-0. Coach Cynda

Anderson cited Traci Bohannon, Kathy Sheiron and Marci Bohannon as the outstanding players on the squad.

Playing games against both sophomore and junior varsity level competition, the sophomore team finished at 11-7 and second place in district.

MARCI BOHANNON RACES down court past the Nimitz defense.



THE PANTHERETTES take a time out to establish a press.



MARIA SCHNELL PUTS up the jump shot for two.

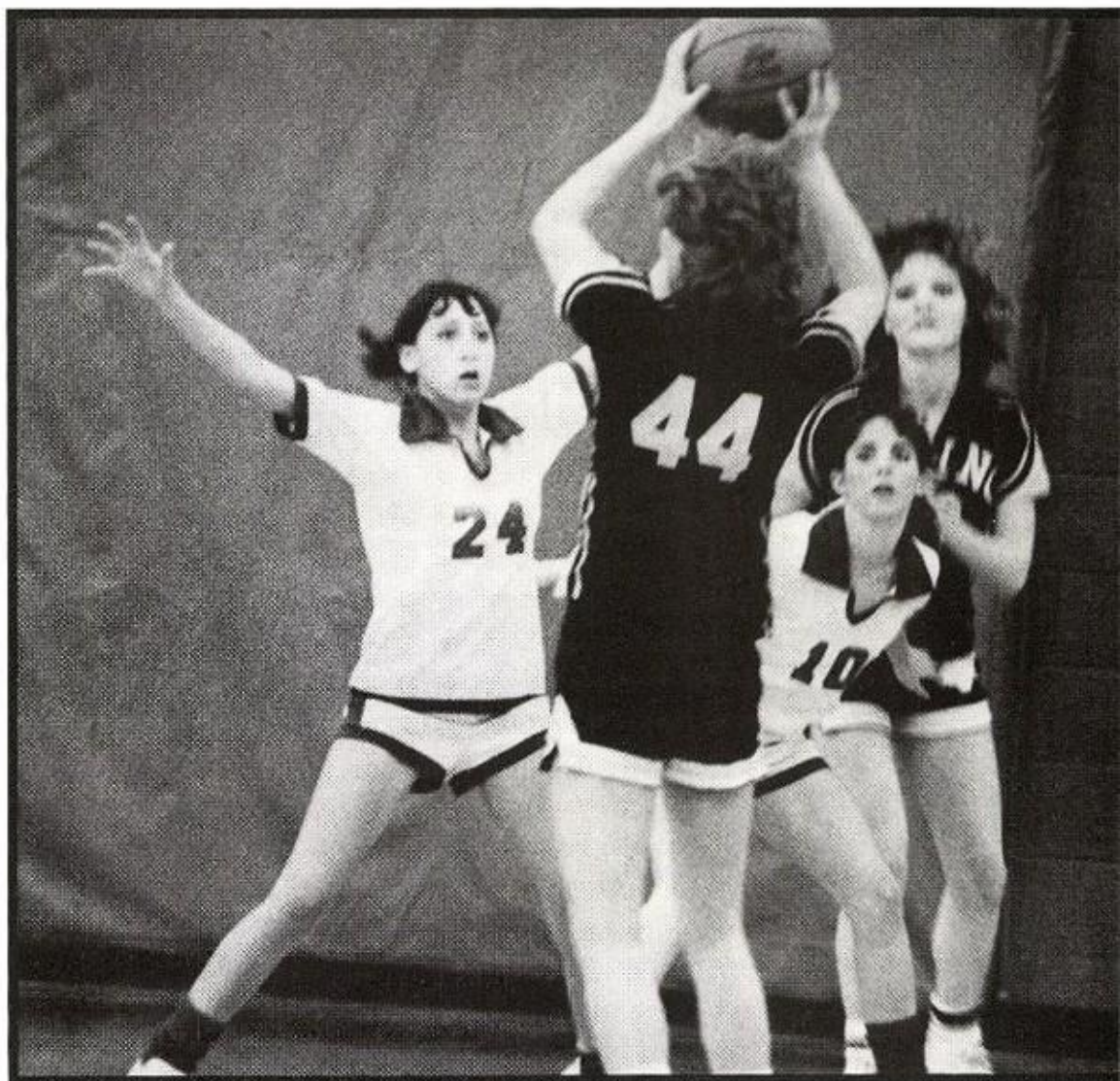


CONCENTRATION precedes Michelle Hogue's free throw.



MICHELLE HOGUE CLEARLY takes the jump ball into Pantherette control.

MARILYN COLTZ AND Heidi Newton block out the Nimitz Offensive.



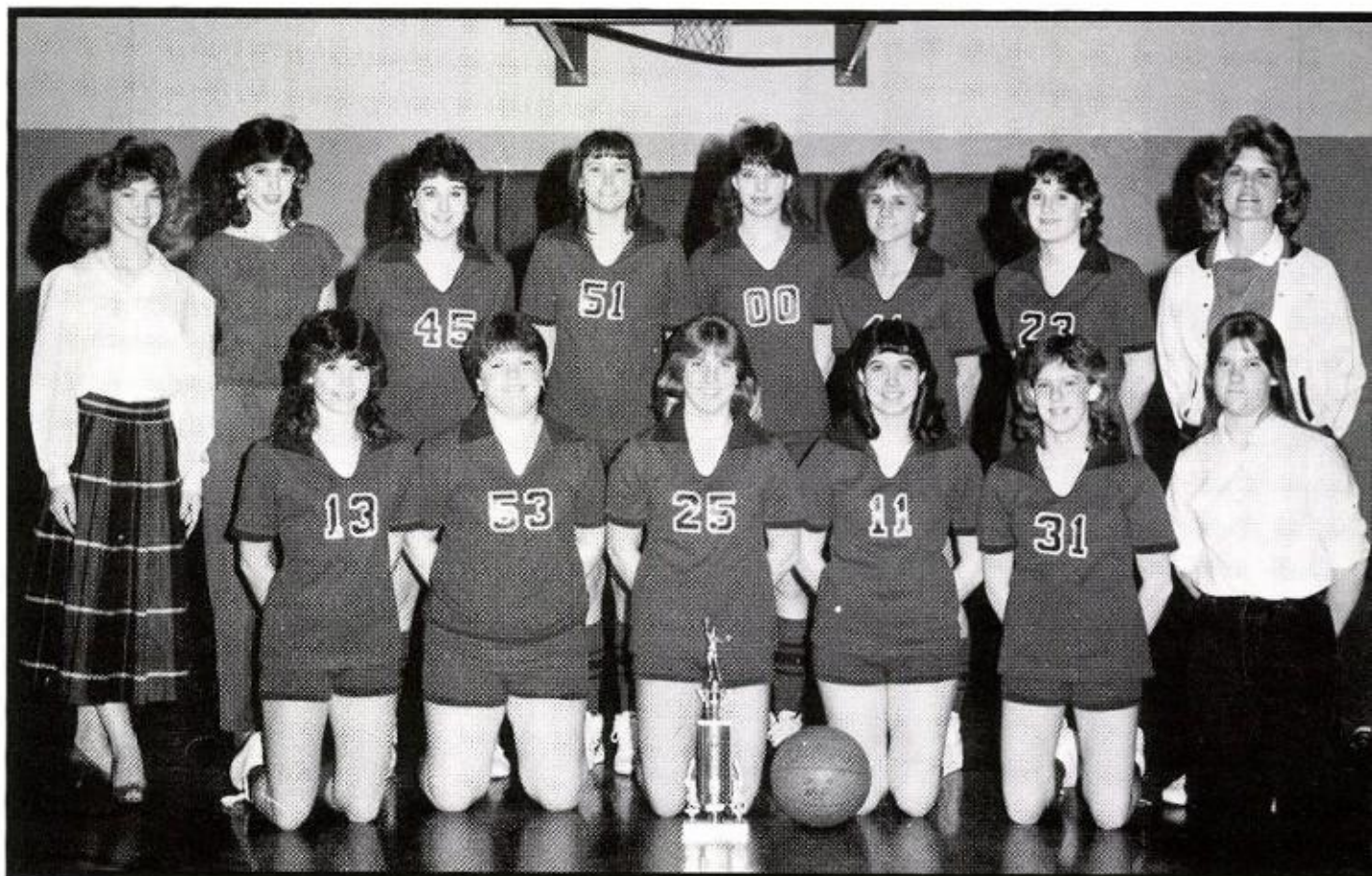
MARCI BOHANNON LOOKS to Kathy Sheiron as the open man.



JV BASKETBALL — (Row 1) Manager — Kelly Leesman, Marci Bohannon — 25, Maria Schnell — 31, Traci Bohannon — 15, Manager — Wendy Coker, (Row 2) Marilyn Coltz — 42, Heidi Newton — 11, Kathy Sheiron — 21, Michelle Hogue — 35, Theresa Edwards — 53

FRESH

B TEAM — (Row 1) Kim Howard, Terri Espey, Keeli Patterson, Angela Davis, Tracy Goldman, Joy Beth Lloyd. (Row 2) Shelley Gutzler, Crysta Bruggman, Cristy Watts, Shelly Ragland, Suzy Kloeber, Shana Ryals, Hollye Holdaway, Coach Dana McCarroll.



DISTRICT

Duncanville	49	Grand Prairie	12
Duncanville	37	Grand Prairie	7
Duncanville	31	MacArthur	45
Duncanville	41	South Grand	32
Duncanville	27	Grand Prairie	4
Duncanville	32	Irving	26
Duncanville	43	Nimitz	42
Duncanville	29	Nimitz	20
Duncanville	30	Grand Prairie	2
Duncanville	36	Grand Prairie	14
Duncanville	30	MacArthur	32
Duncanville	42	Nimitz	33
Duncanville	18	Nimitz	11

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Duncanville	37	Irving	41
Duncanville	31	Nimitz	34

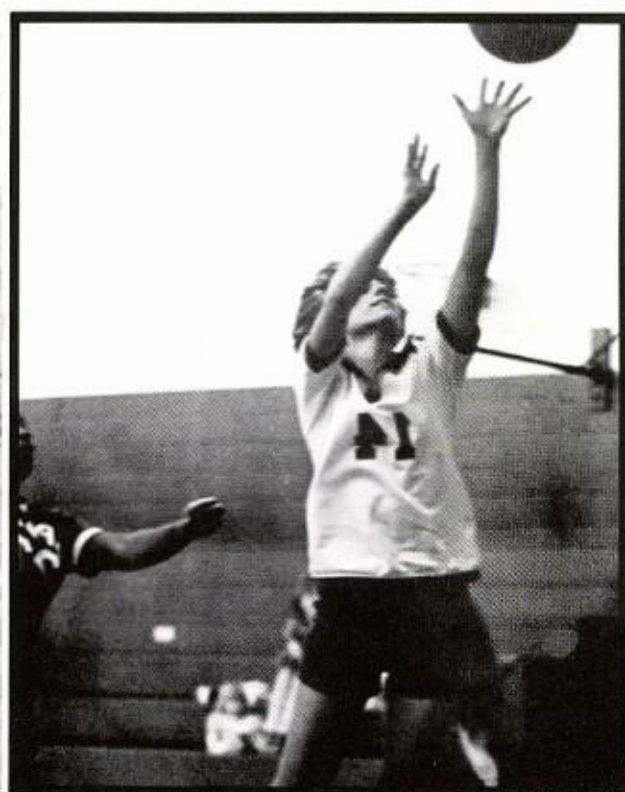
A-Team Record 16-6

A-Team District 6-2 2nd Place

B-Team District 5-0

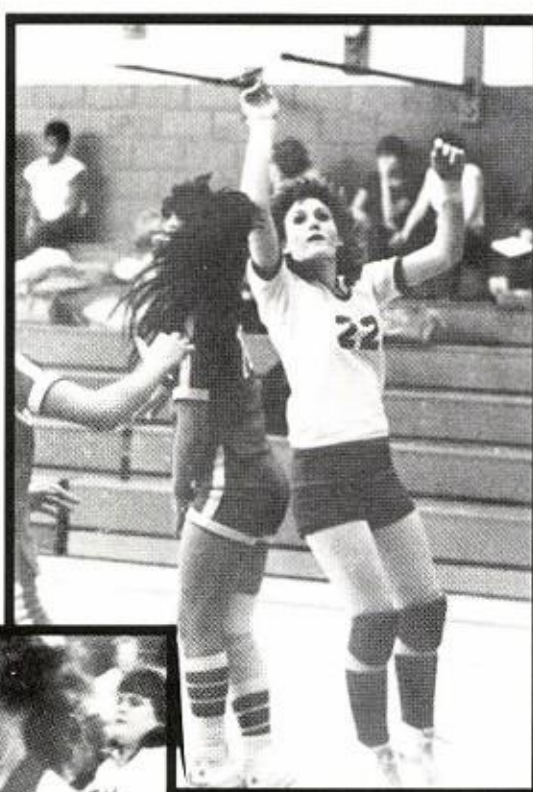


A TEAM — (Row 1) Crysta Bruggman, Amy Hansen, Tere Matlock, Shawntell McKillop, Valerie Divin, Melanie Bietendorf, Cathy Kinslow, Renee Broussard, JoyBeth Lloyd. (Row 3) Shelley Gutzler, Dana Camp, Kim Campbell, Dana Nichols, Shon Williams, Alicia Rawlings, Colleen Freeman, Teresa Nelson, LeeAnn Moore, Coach Dana McCarroll



SHANA RYALS LAYS the ball up for two points.

HOLLYE HOLDAWAY BEATS the jump for the basket.



KIM HOWARD DRIBBLES the ball down court on a fast break.



SOPHOMORES — (Row 1) Aleta Ferguson — 11, Shannon Baringer — 41, Tina Cheshire — 15, Tonnie Thompson — 13. (Row 2) Michelle Brown — 43, Brenna Beddingfield — 45, Carol McCright — 25, Sarina Davis — 33, Julie Brady — 23, Coach Vicki Cobern

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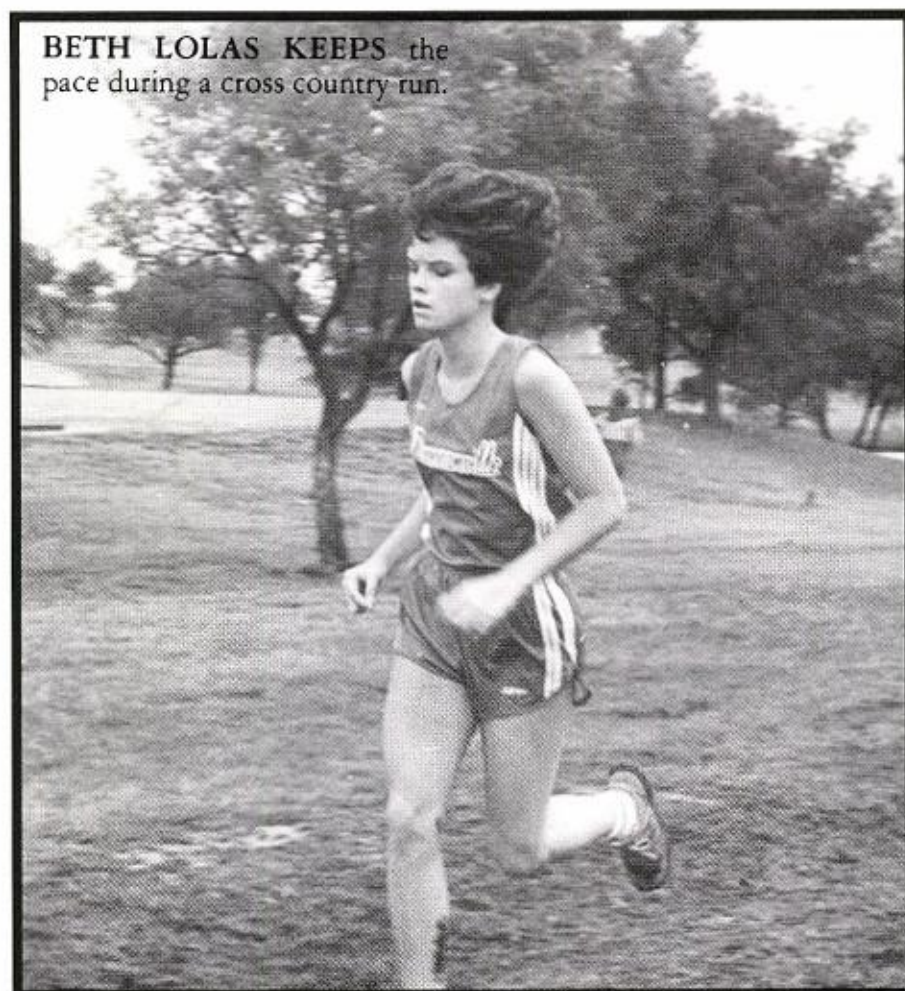
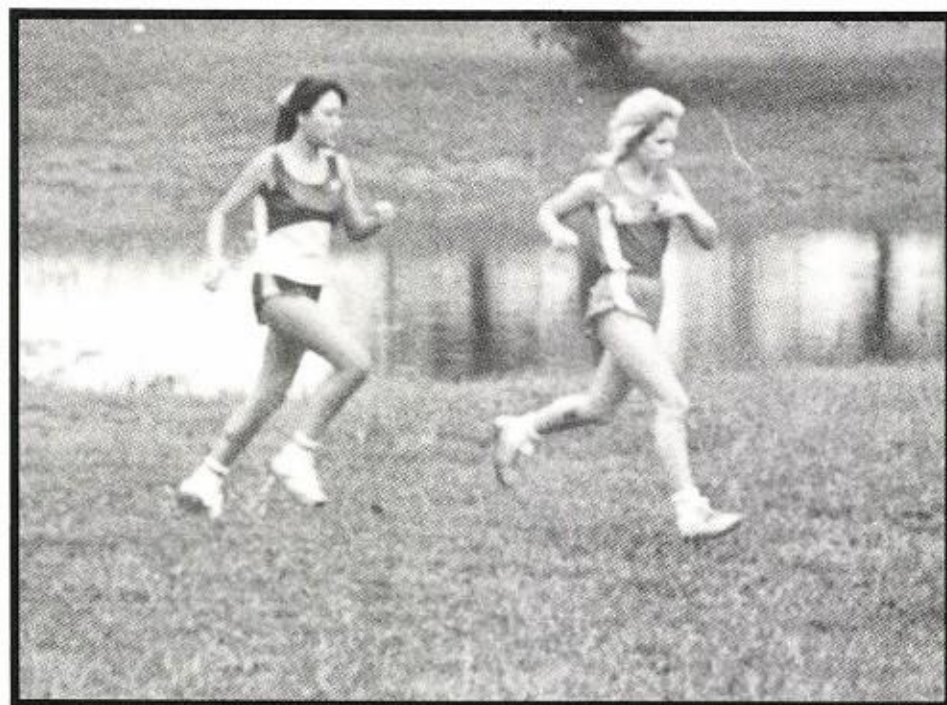
Racing for Records

Although plagued by injuries, grades, discipline, and dropouts, the track teams pulled off a successful season.

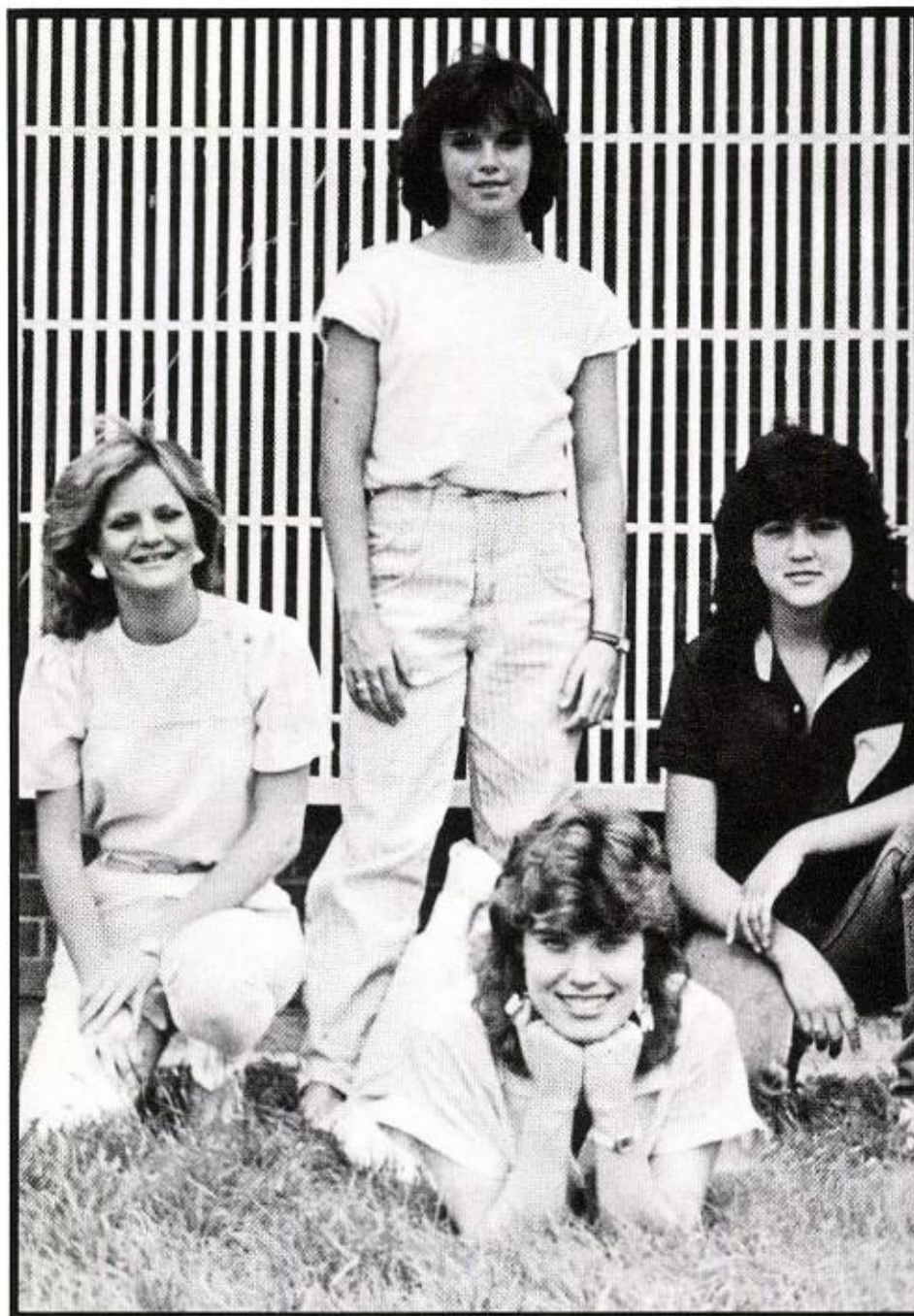
In the boys district meet, 45 points were scored in field events and two weightmen qualified for regionals. John Varnell threw the shot a school record 55'7" to take first place in the shot put. He also won the discus competition. Stephen Shipley threw the disc far enough to finish second.

On the girls varsity level, grades and injuries also disabled the team. Coach Vicki Coburn was pleased with their third place finish in district (behind South Grand Prairie and MacArthur) because 13 Pantherettes qualified for regionals.

Throughout the season competition was tough and distractions were great. The boys managed to chalk up a first place trophy in the Burleson meet, second place in Lewisville, and third in their own Panther Relays. The girls won the Panther and DeSoto Relays. The J.V. boys had a tremendously successful year and gained experience after narrowly defeating Newman Smith 111-109 for the district title. The Freshman team, led by Dale Ashley with 41 points, defeated Grand Prairie 150-128 for their own district title. The boys cross country team finished third in District.



BETH LOLAS KEEPS the pace during a cross country run.



MARCI CASON EASILY out kicks her opponent.

CROSS COUNTRY — (Row 1) Stephanie Richey (Row 2) Marci Cason, Deanna Martinez, (Row 3) Kathy Farrell



MARK HARMON TAKES
a cross country run.

STEPHANIE RICHEY tries
to keep dry while checking the
schedule with Coach Cobern.



PETE WEISBROD SWEATS it
out during the final mile of his run.

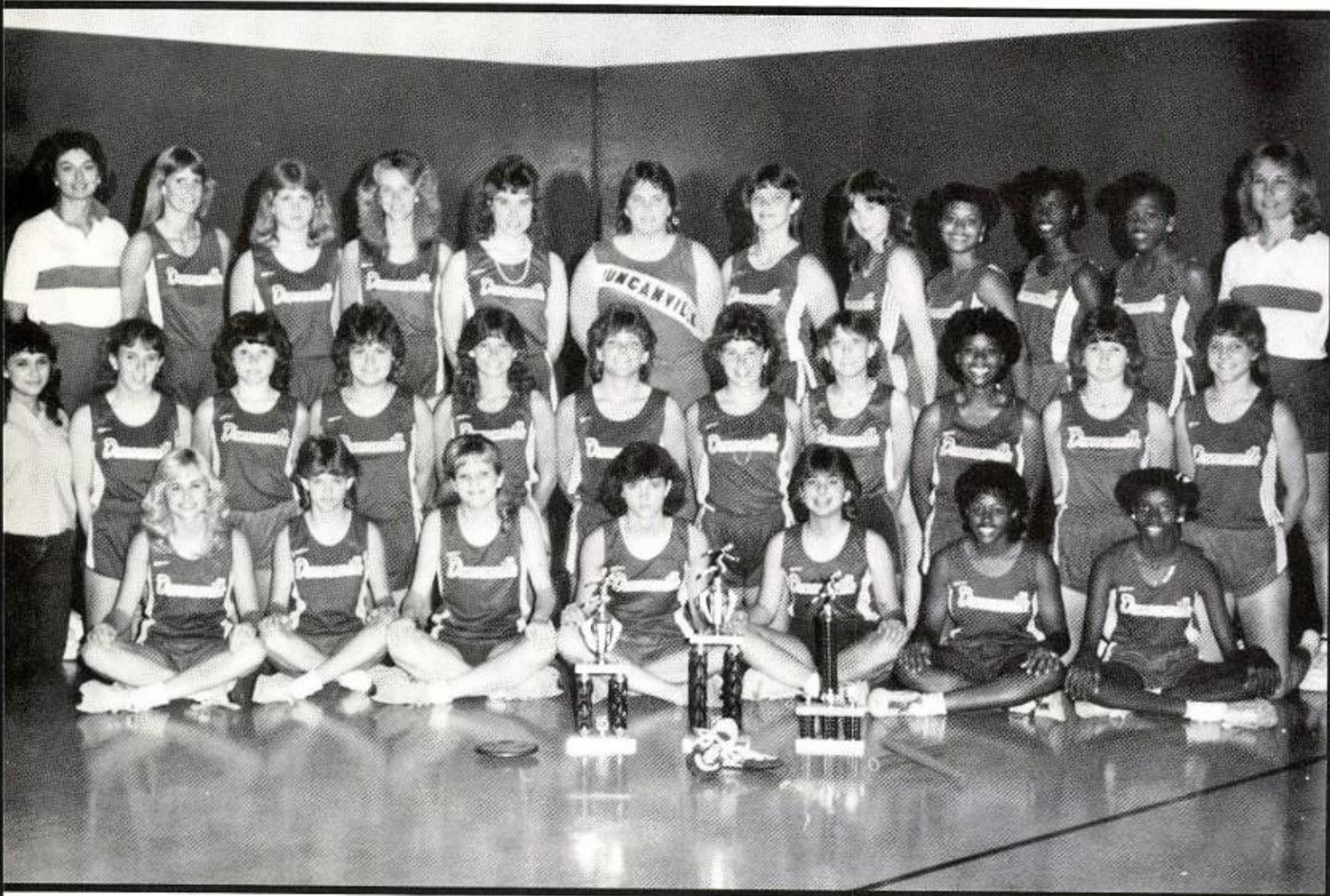


CROSS COUNTRY — (Row 1) Norman Bauer, Greg Henke, Benito Valdez, Todd Sustaire, Mark Harmon.
(Row 2) Pete Weisbrod, Ronald Hagood, Richard Schauer, Laine Ewing, Richard Autz. (Row 3) Donnie Bray,
Marc Courville, Dereck Fraizer, Scott Brewer.

Track Teams Overcome Difficulties

TRACK — (Row 1) Lisa Jordon, Laurie Lake, Marci Cason, Kathy Farrell, Cindy Nerangis, Tracie Harmon, Cecillia Crockett (Row 2) Pat Quantina — Manager, Kelly Henry, Kerry Glover, Rhonda Sheffeld, Kim Howard, Colleen Farrell, Jayne Fox, Andrea Misurek, Alita Ferguson, Theresa Edwards, Melissa Henke, (Row 3) Coach Viki Coburn, Melanie Worley, Jill Morris, Monica Morgan, Stephanie Richey, Lynn Minor, Shareen Eidoen, Jennifer Melton, Shelley Piper, Jackie MacDonald, Keeton Cato, Coach Anderson

MARCI CASON PUSHES herself while nearing the completion of her run.



COACH COBURN WORKS with Jackie MacDonald on her starts.

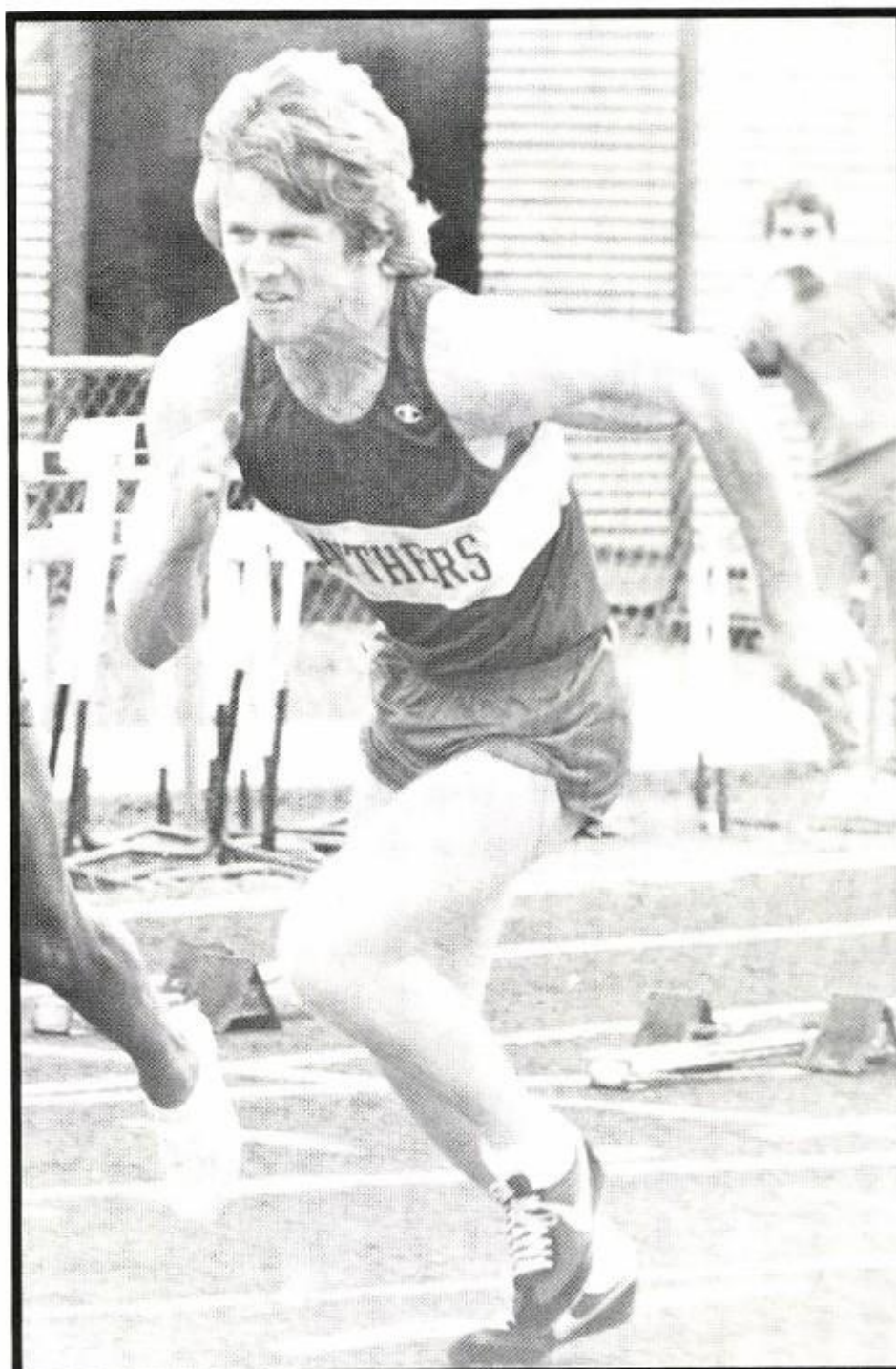
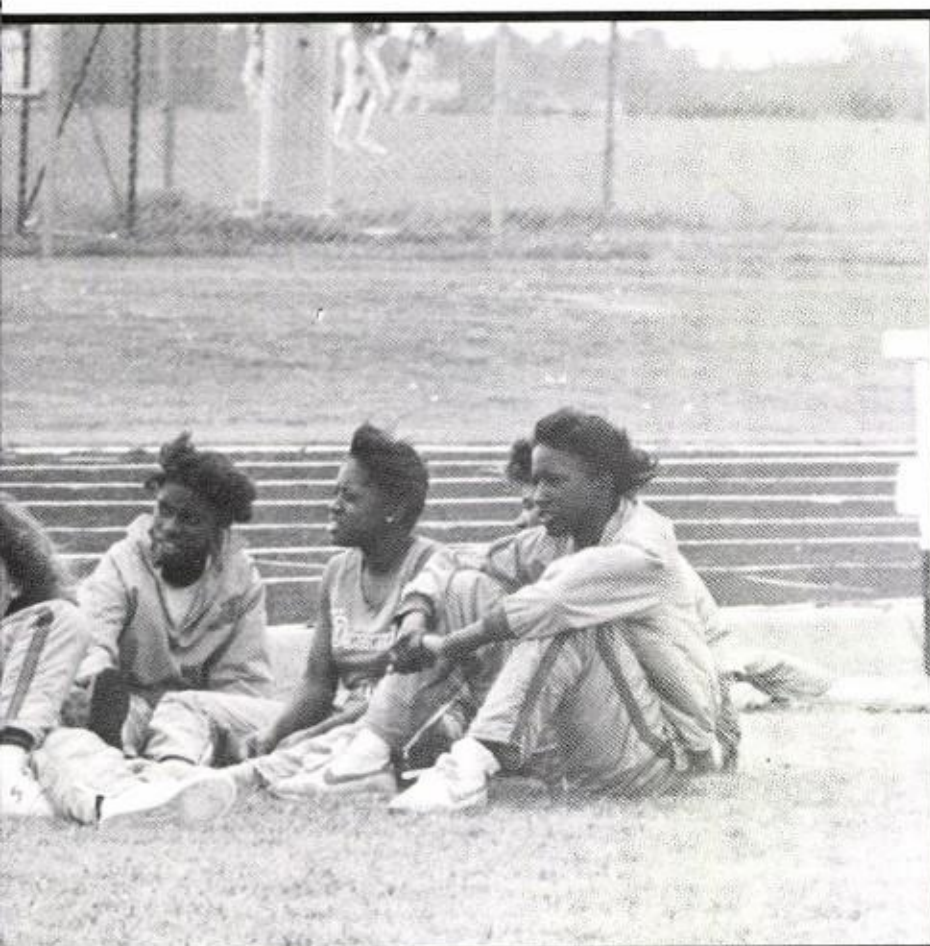
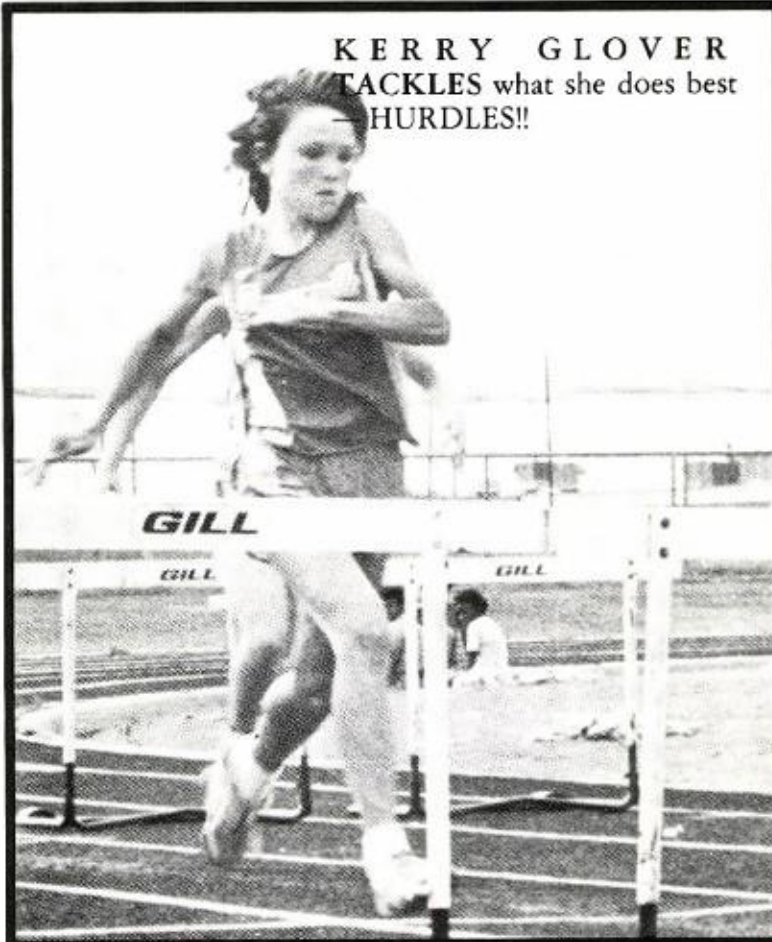
MEMBERS OF THE girls track team take a break during the meet.



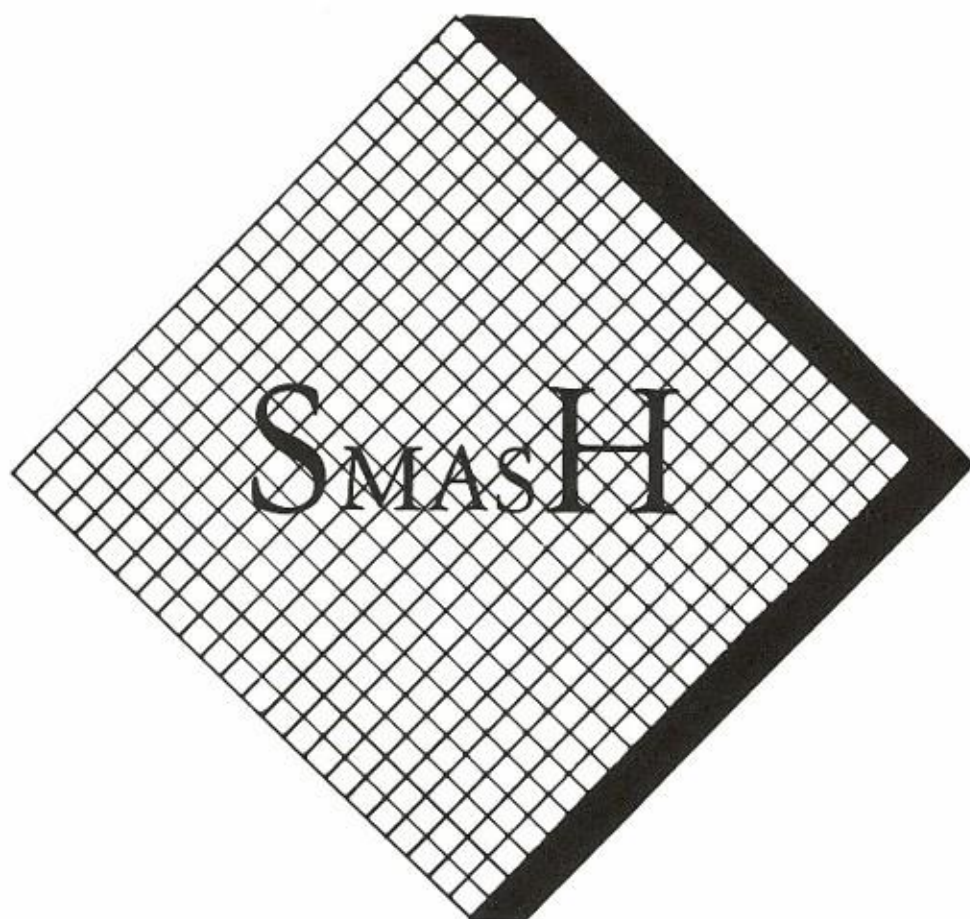
MONICA MORGAN
PICKS up the pace shortly out
of the starting block.



KERRY GLOVER
TACKLES what she does best
— HURDLES!!



CHRIS SWILLING SPEEDS
out of the block during the 100
meter dash.



It was the youngest tennis team to ever take to the courts to represent Duncanville. The boys' team consisted of three juniors and three freshmen, while the girls' team had six freshmen.

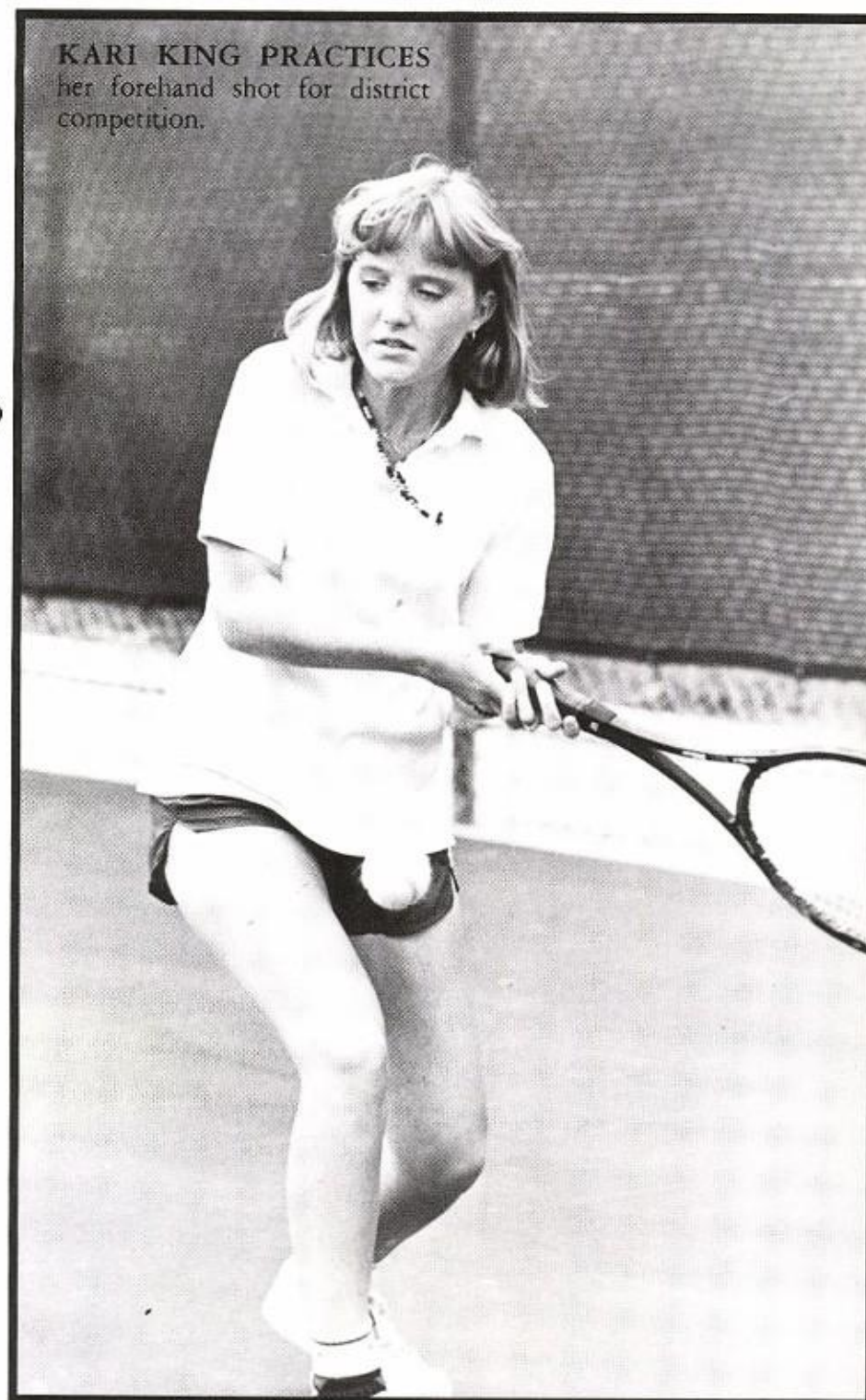
Coach Barry Strickland was pleased, nonetheless, with his young squad. "What they gained this year was a lot of experience that will get us ready for next year's season," he said.

It was indeed a successful year for the boys who took the district championship. Freshman Mike Slauson battled his way to the district singles final where he defeated Irving's Greg Miller in an easy 6-2, 6-4 match. He also joined with junior Ray Punzalan for some exciting doubles play. Slauson won his first round match in regionals before he was closely defeated.

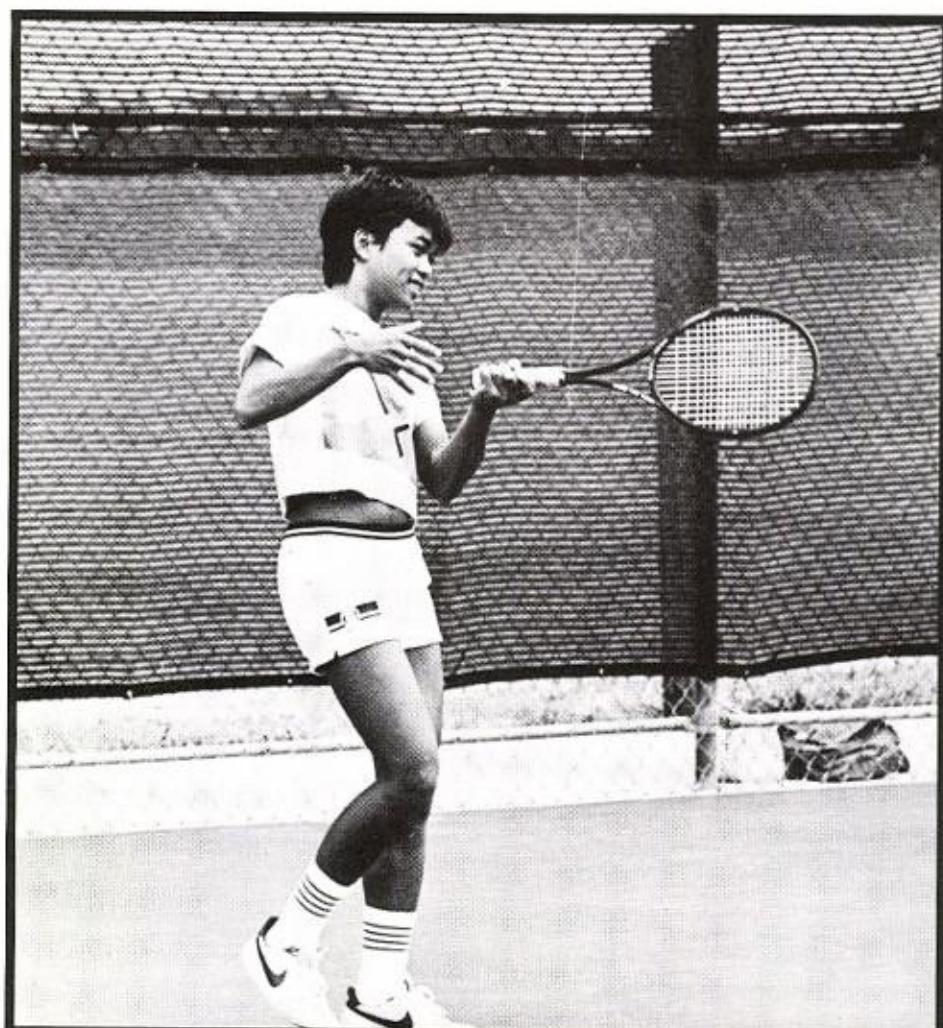
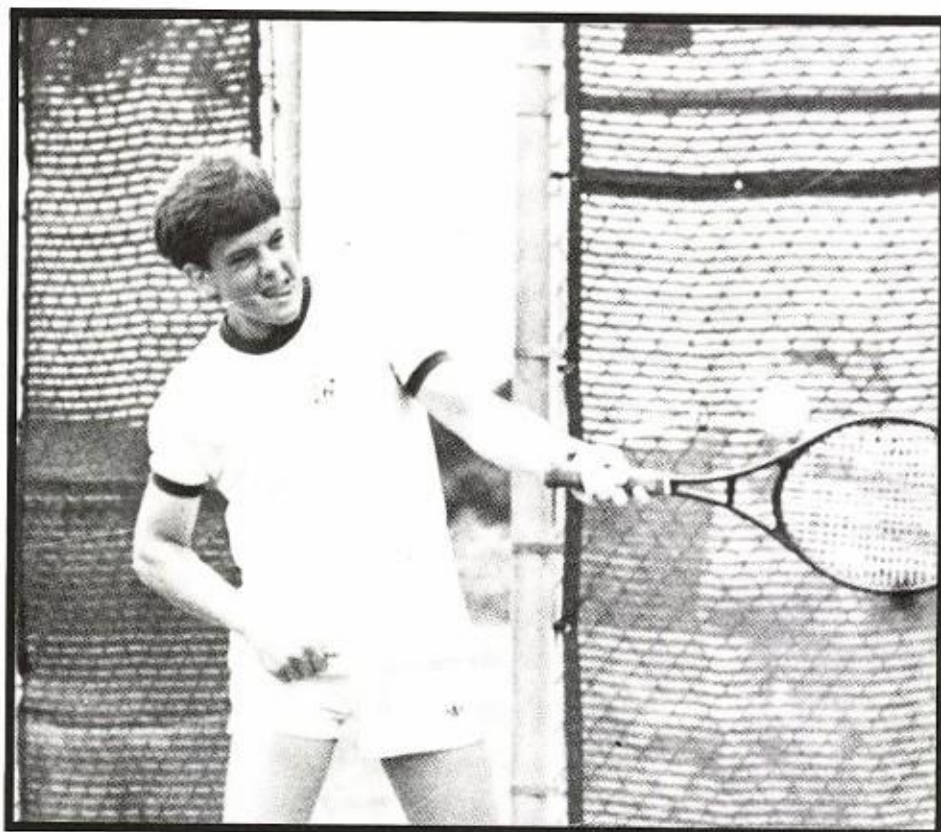
For the girls, Jennifer Fahey, also a freshman, took fourth place in district singles competition.

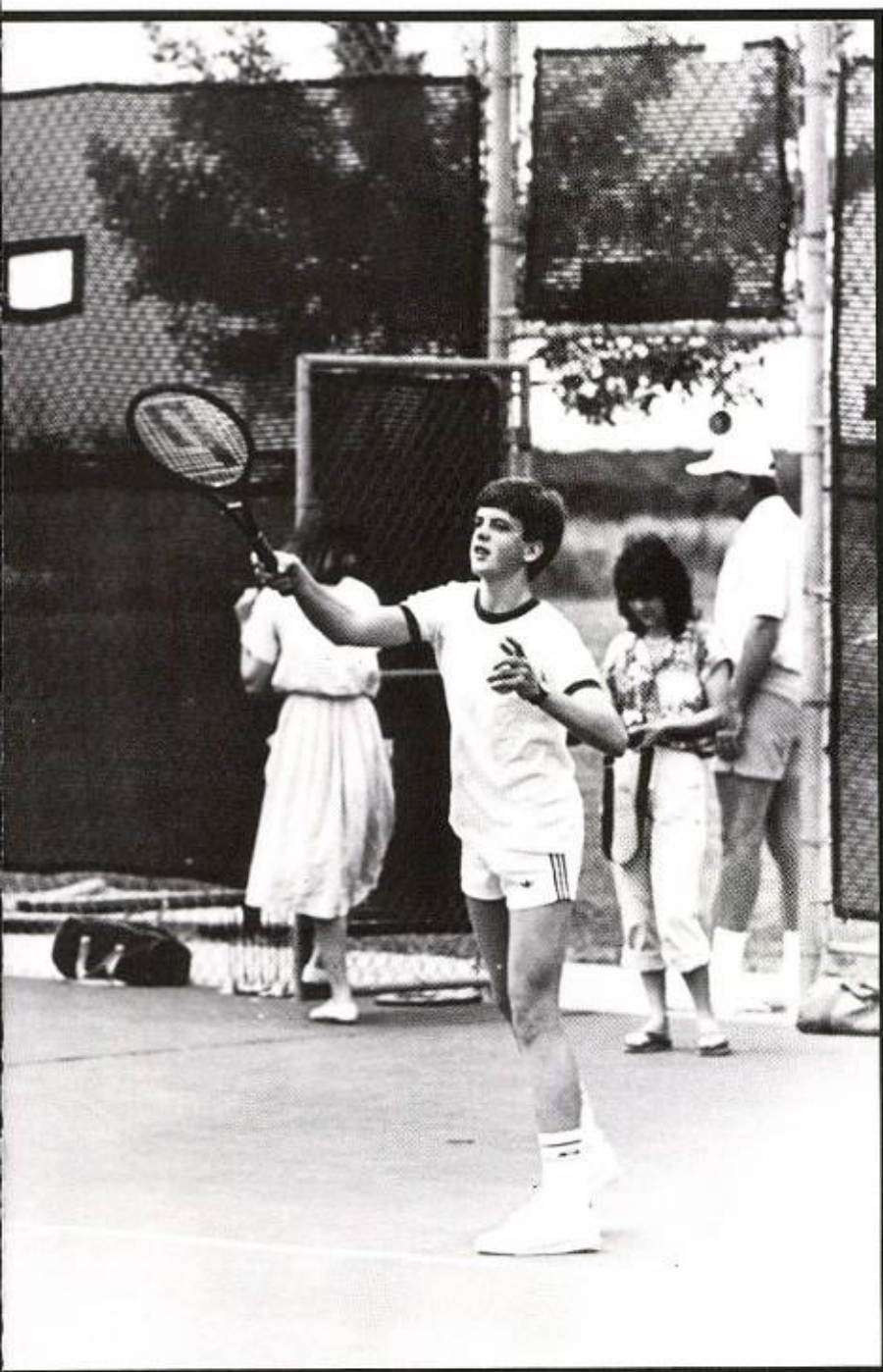
JEFF THOMPSON SMASHES
the ball cross court for set point.

ROY PUNZALAN "POPS"
the ball up to slow down his opponent's momentum.



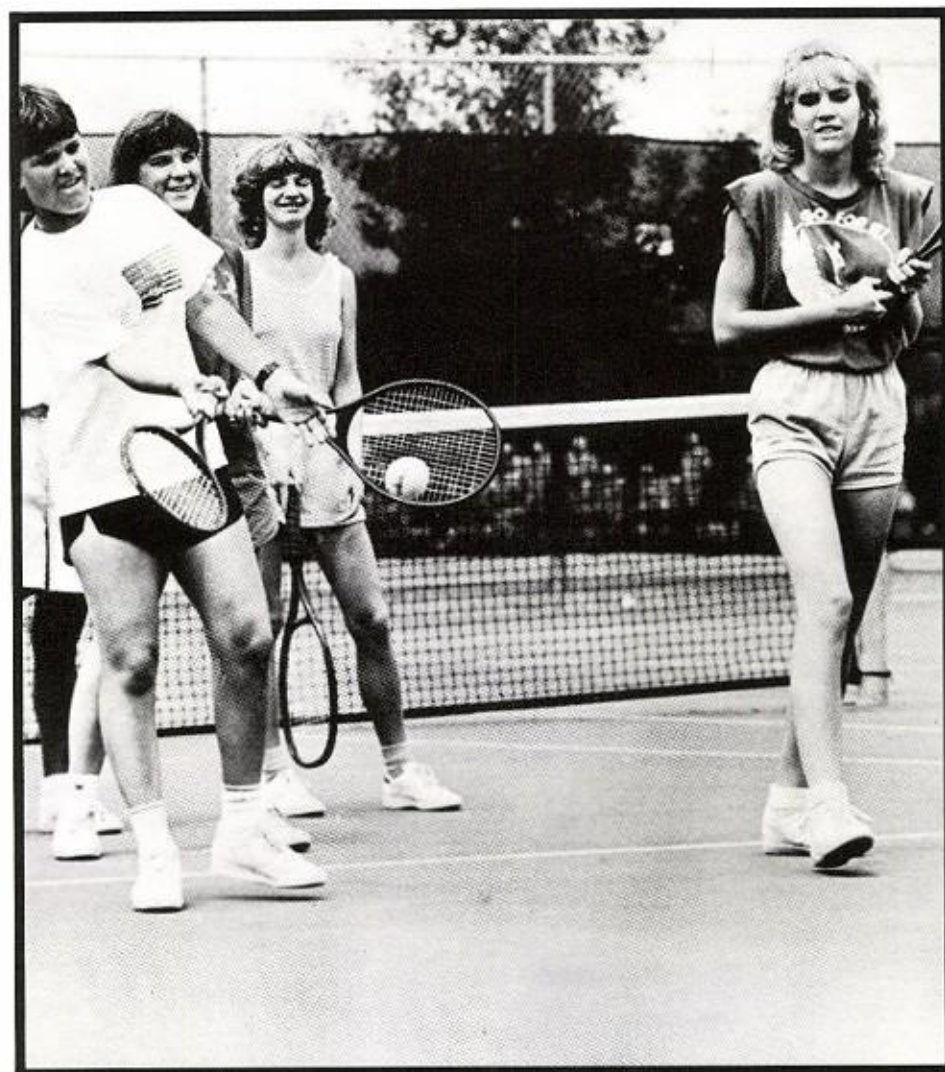
KARI KING PRACTICES
her forehand shot for district competition.





JEFF THOMPSON
FOLLOWS through on his
return.

JENNIFER FAHEY DEMON-
STRATES the forehand shot to new
recruits.



STEVE DOMINEY DRAWS
back for his cross court serve.



TENNIS — (ROW 1) Greg Merka, Wes Brummit, Wayne Jackson, (ROW 2) David Kirkpatrick, Mike Slauson, Roy Punzalan, Todd Hubbard, Jeff Thompson, Ray Punzalan, Mac Frizzell, Steve Dominey, Coach Strickland (ROW 3) Robin Brown, Jennifer Fahey, Kari King, Stacy Simmons, Erin Phillips, Jana Attaway, Michelle Soriano, Julie Ball, Michelle Lapkola, Laura Cunningham, Becky Caralvo.

GOLF TEAM

Linksters Tee Off

After graduating five seniors last year, the golf team still managed to have a successful season.

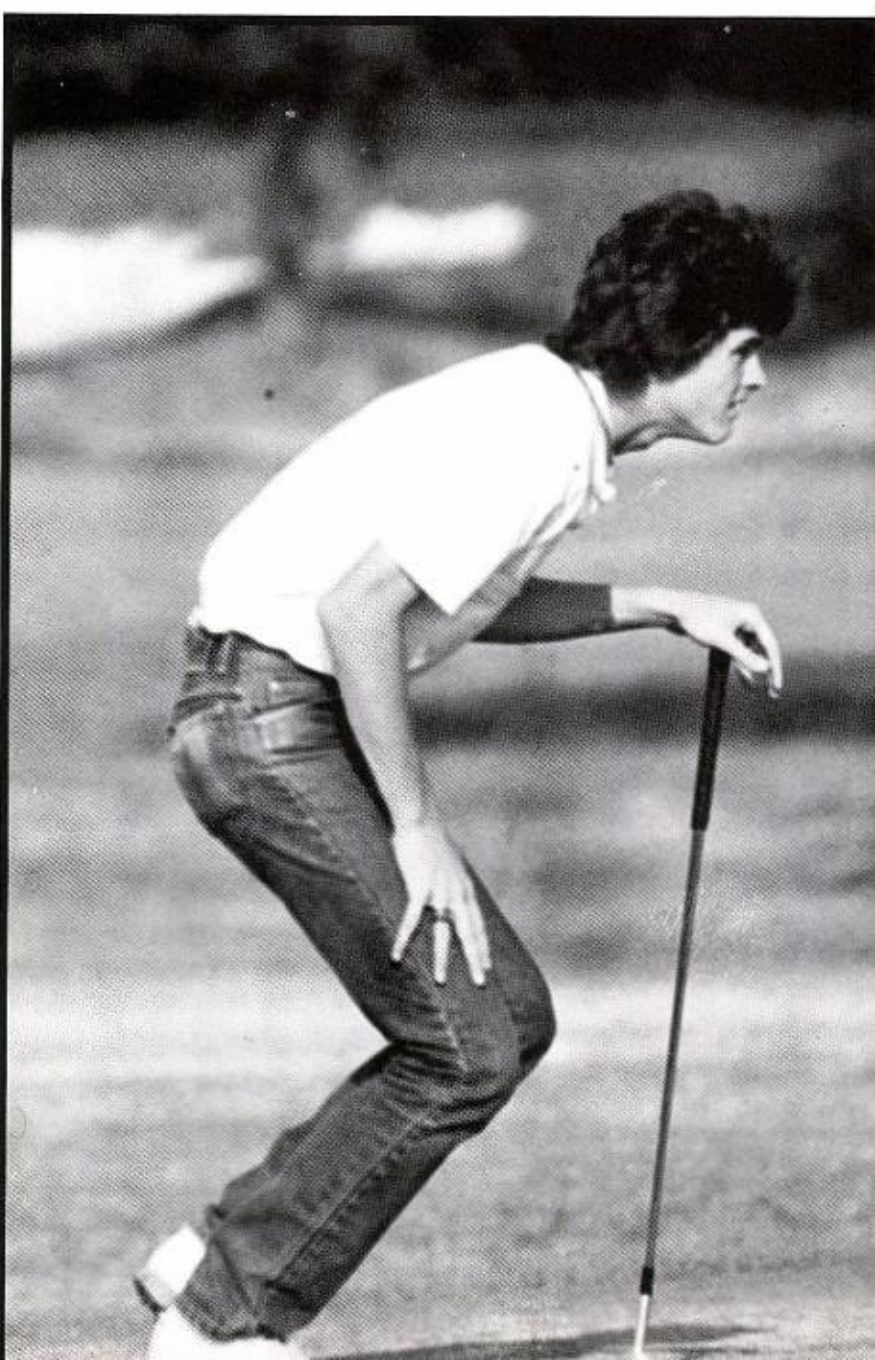
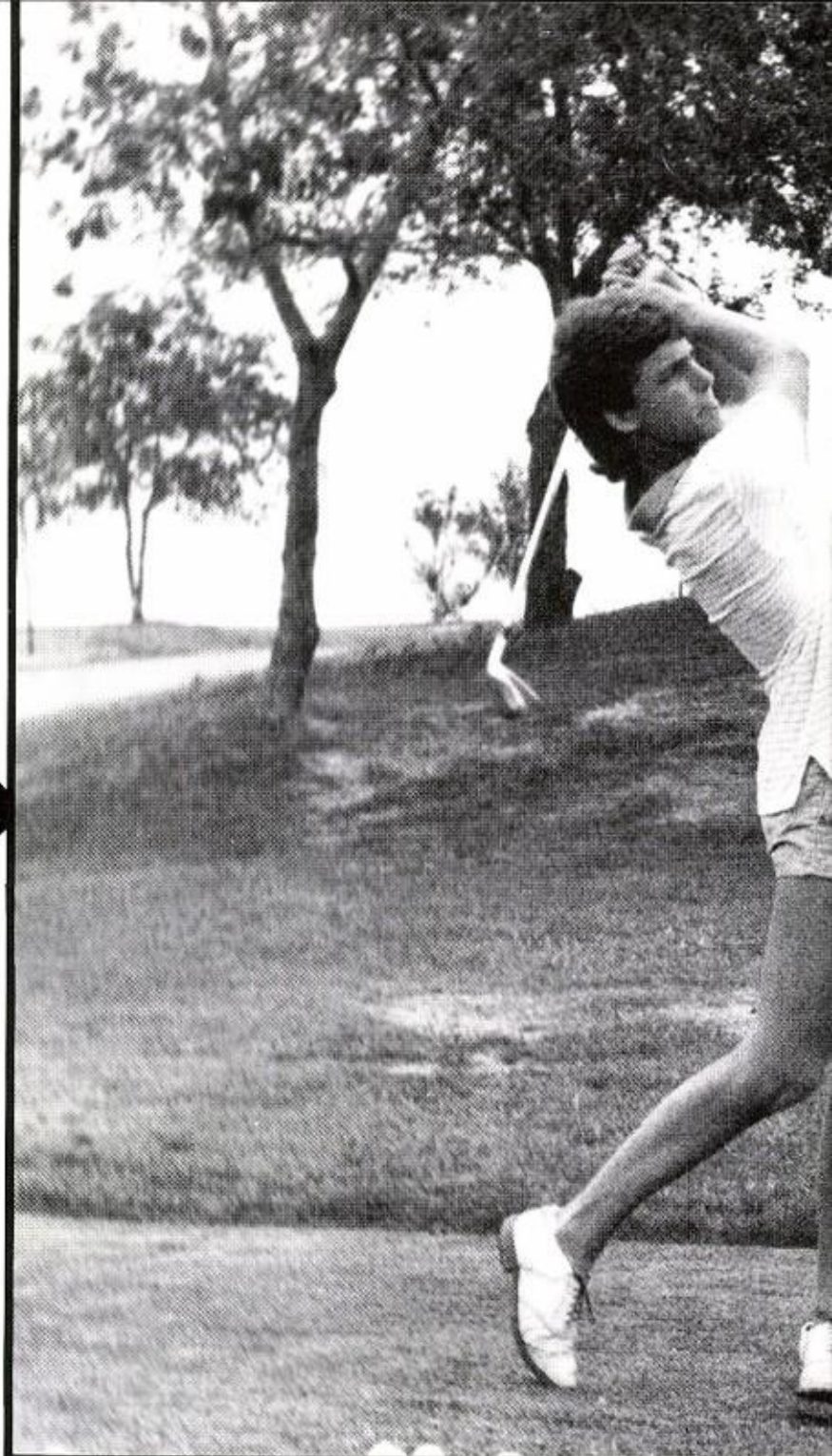
Early in the season, the team was stricken by the new rule stating that if a student fails any class he or she is ineligible to participate in any sport. Two of the five starting boys varsity players were lost because of the new rule. "With two of our players gone, our chances to finish first or second in district were slim," said Coach Stone.

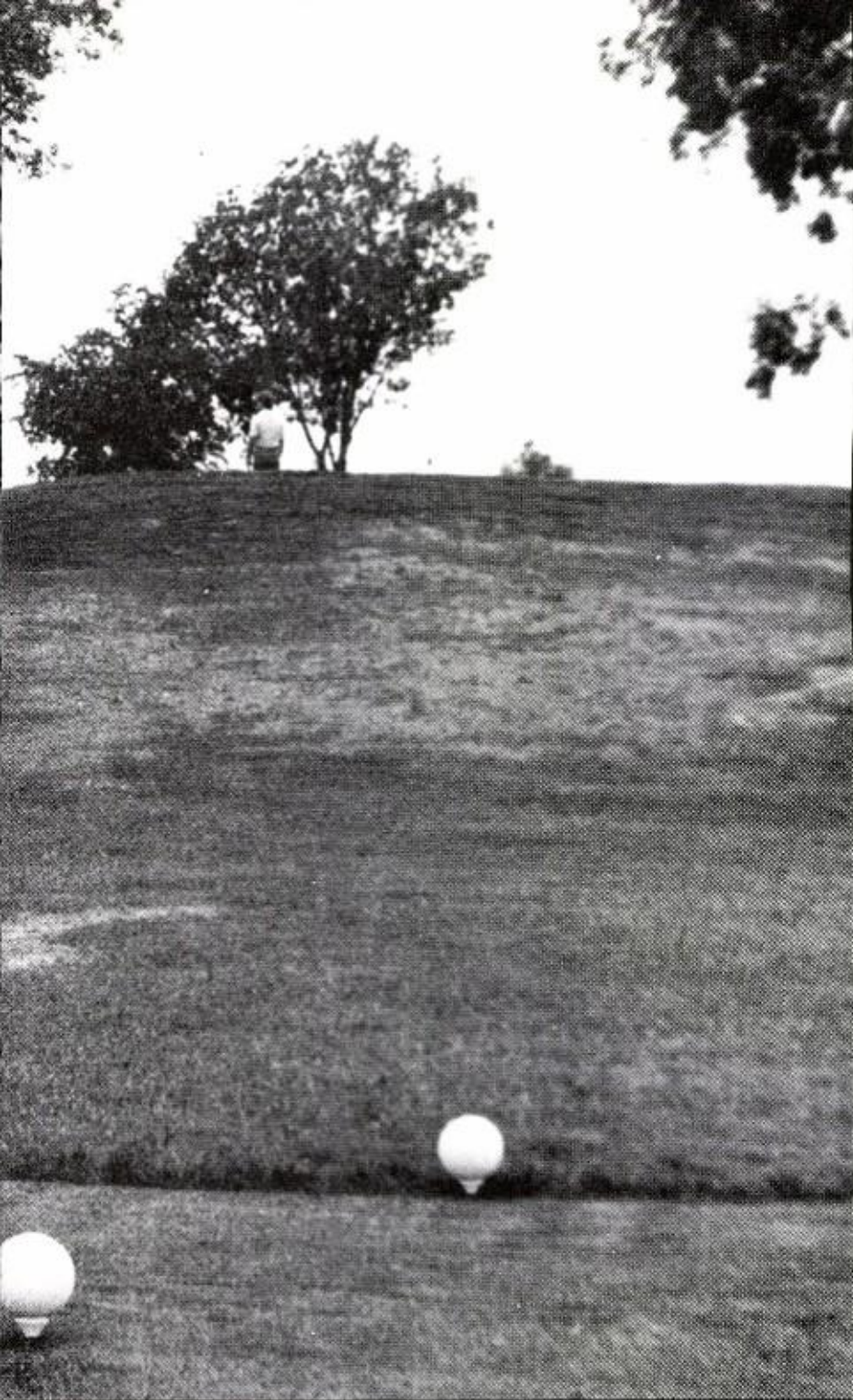
As the season progressed the team placed second out of about 25 schools. In the McKinney tournament the team placed third.

Finally district rolled around. With senior Brett Green leading the way, the team was ready for tournament play. When the first day of play began, the team was right in the thick of things, thirteen strokes behind MacArthur and two strokes ahead of R. L. Turner.

They also had a good second day, improving seven strokes over the first day's round, but R. L. Turner improved also. Duncanville was tied for second after 36 holes. With clubs in hand, the teams headed for the first hole for a sudden death playoff. Unfortunately, the Panthers lost, thus finishing district in third place. The girls also placed third in District.

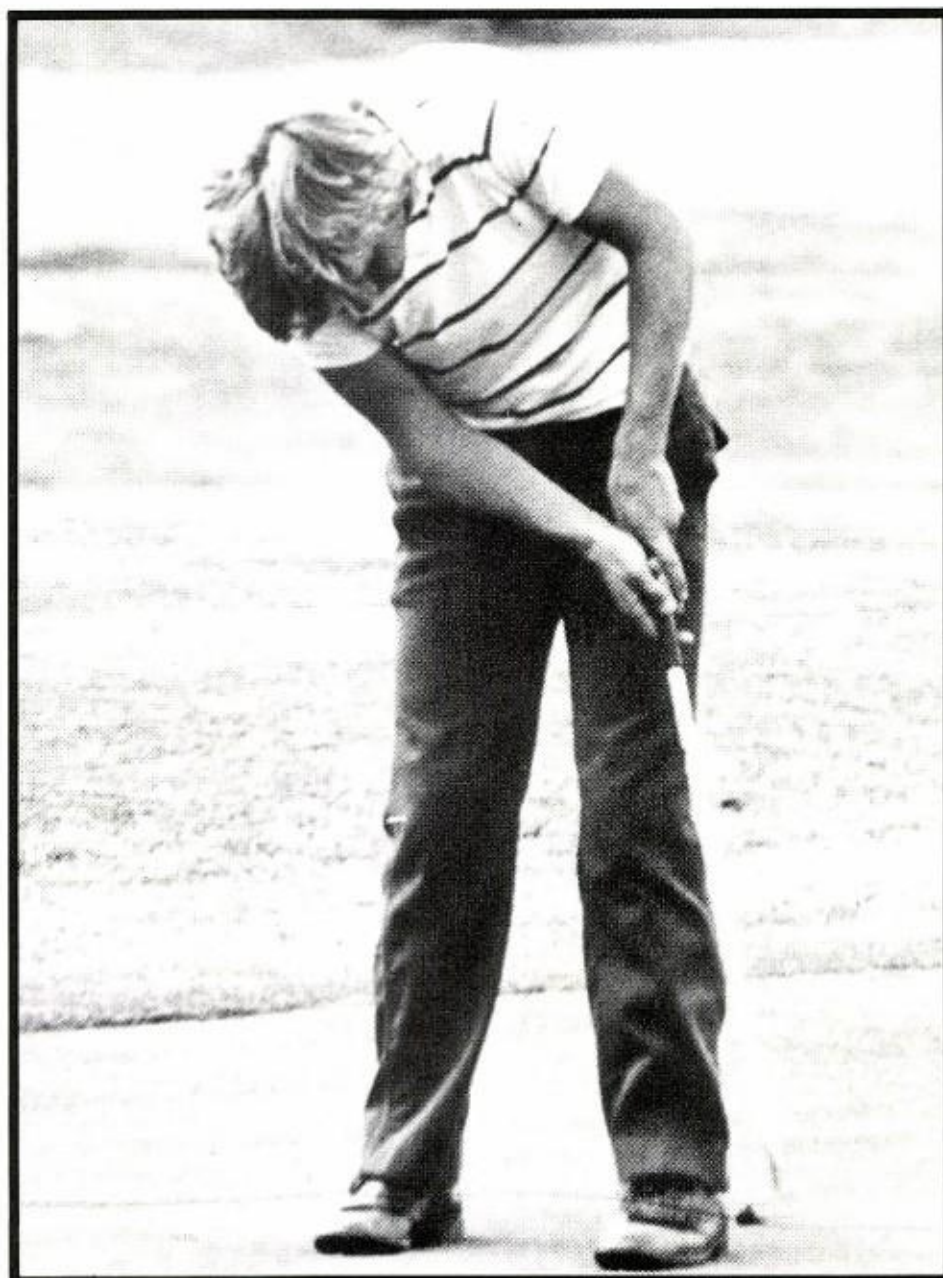
AS THE BALL rolls toward the cup, Steve Weak's watches hopefully.





DISTRICT CHAMP Brett Green tees off in a practice round.

VARSITY PLAYER Bryan Merritt makes a short putt for par.



VARSITY — Coach B. J. Stone, Bryan Merritt, Kenny O'Rear, Steve Weaks, Scott Watson, Tim Culpepper

Golf Team

JUNIOR VARSITY

Front Row:

John Grinwin

Chad Redmon

Eric Francis

Kenny Eckling

Travis Watts

Mike Peltz

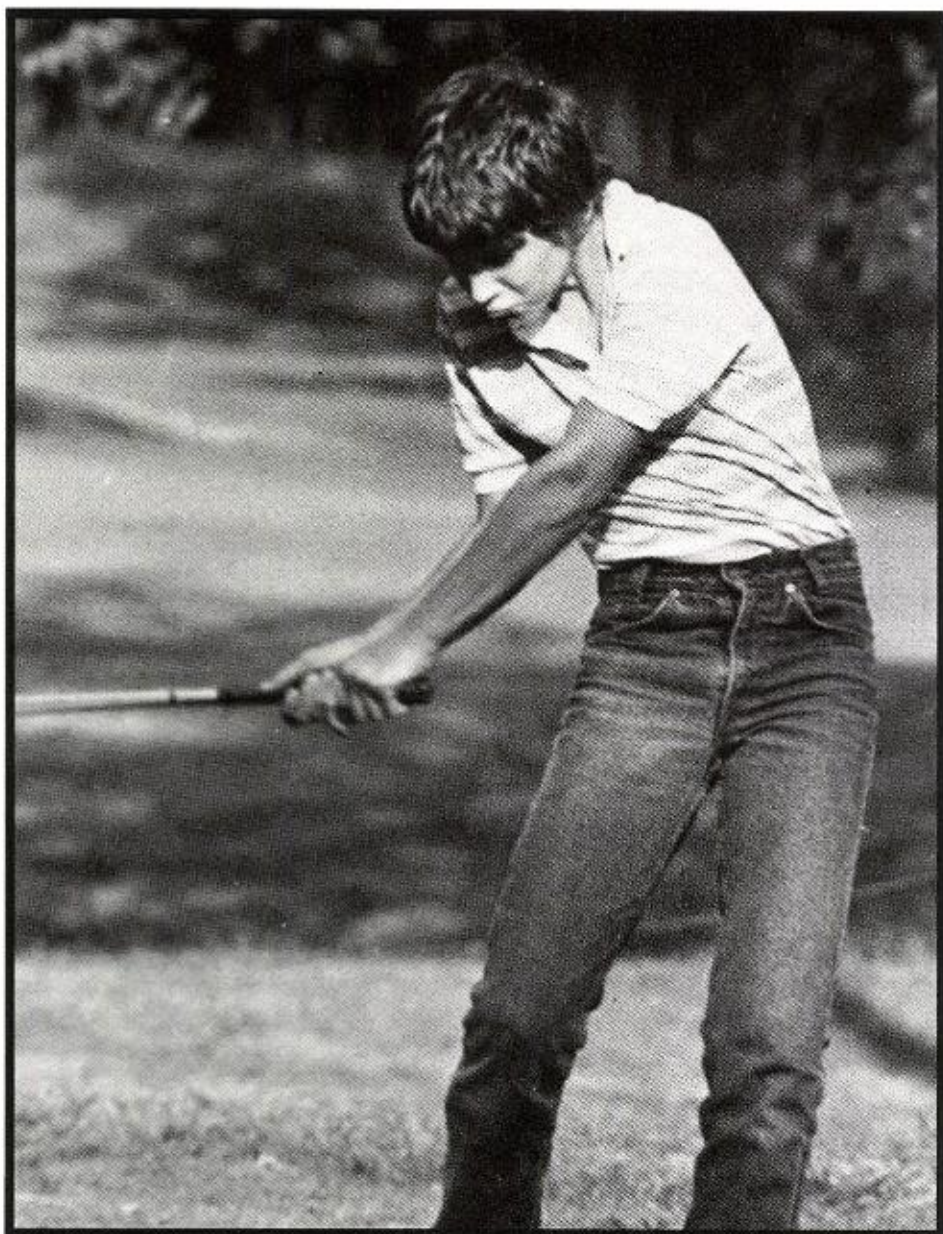
Back Row:

Coach Stone

J. C. Latuda

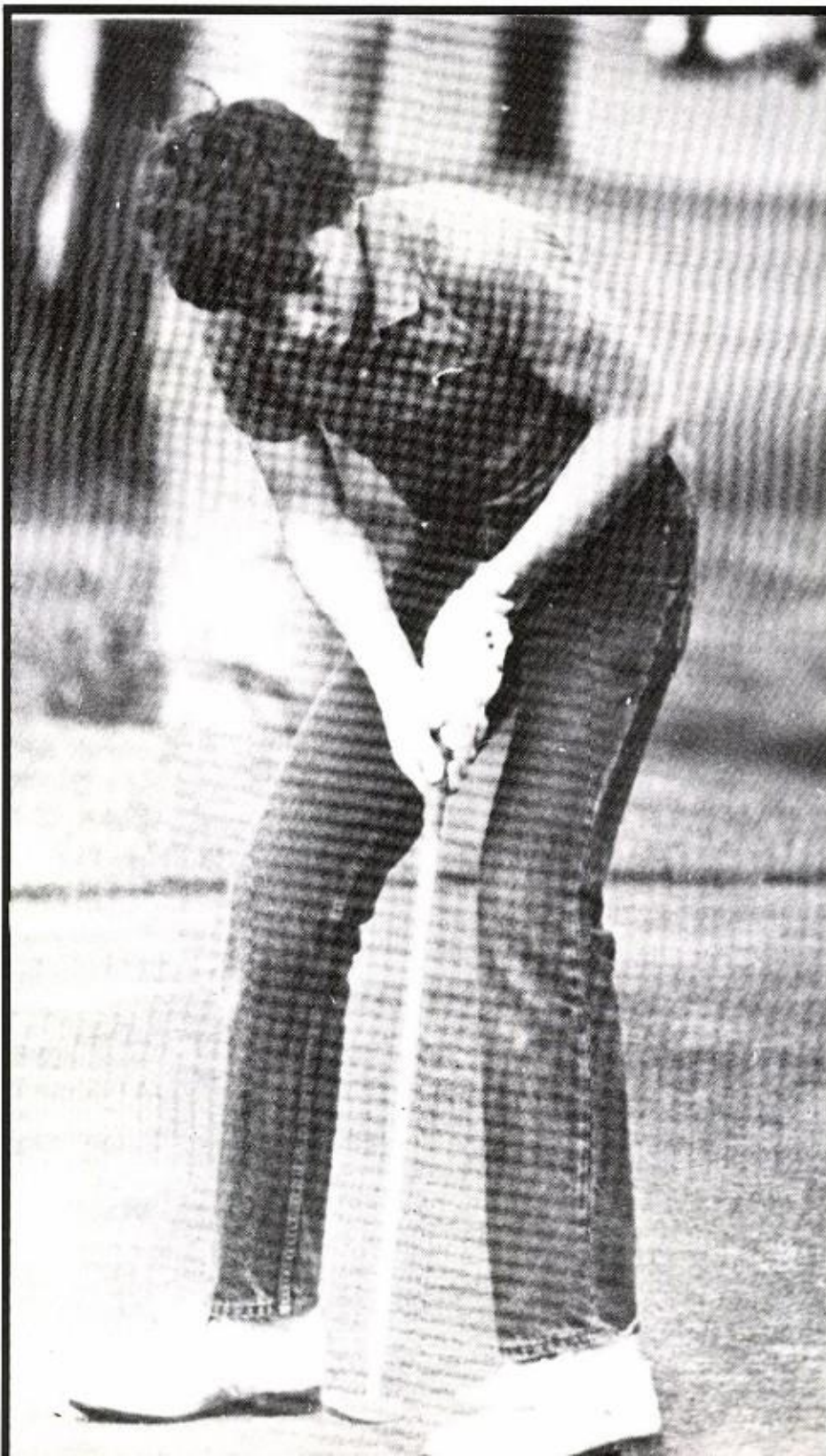
Greg Gilley

Clint Brooks



CHAD REDMON concentrates on driving the ball down the green.

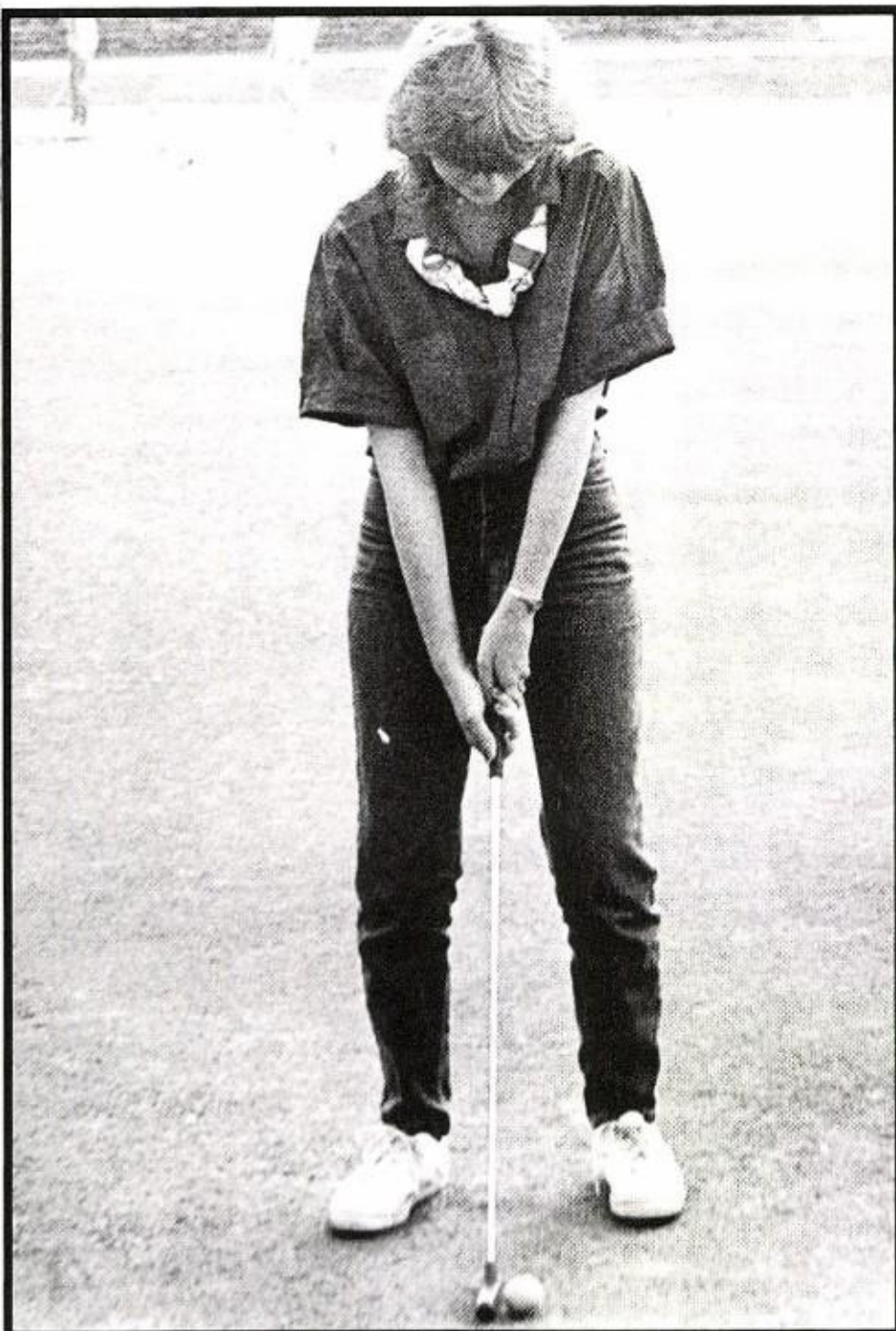
AT THORNTREE COUNTRY Club, J. C. Latuda tries to improve his round.





Girls Golf

GIRLS GOLF — Gina Oliverio, Kelly Cook, Robin Larrick, Tina Francis, Trisha Harrison, Kelli Nowotny.



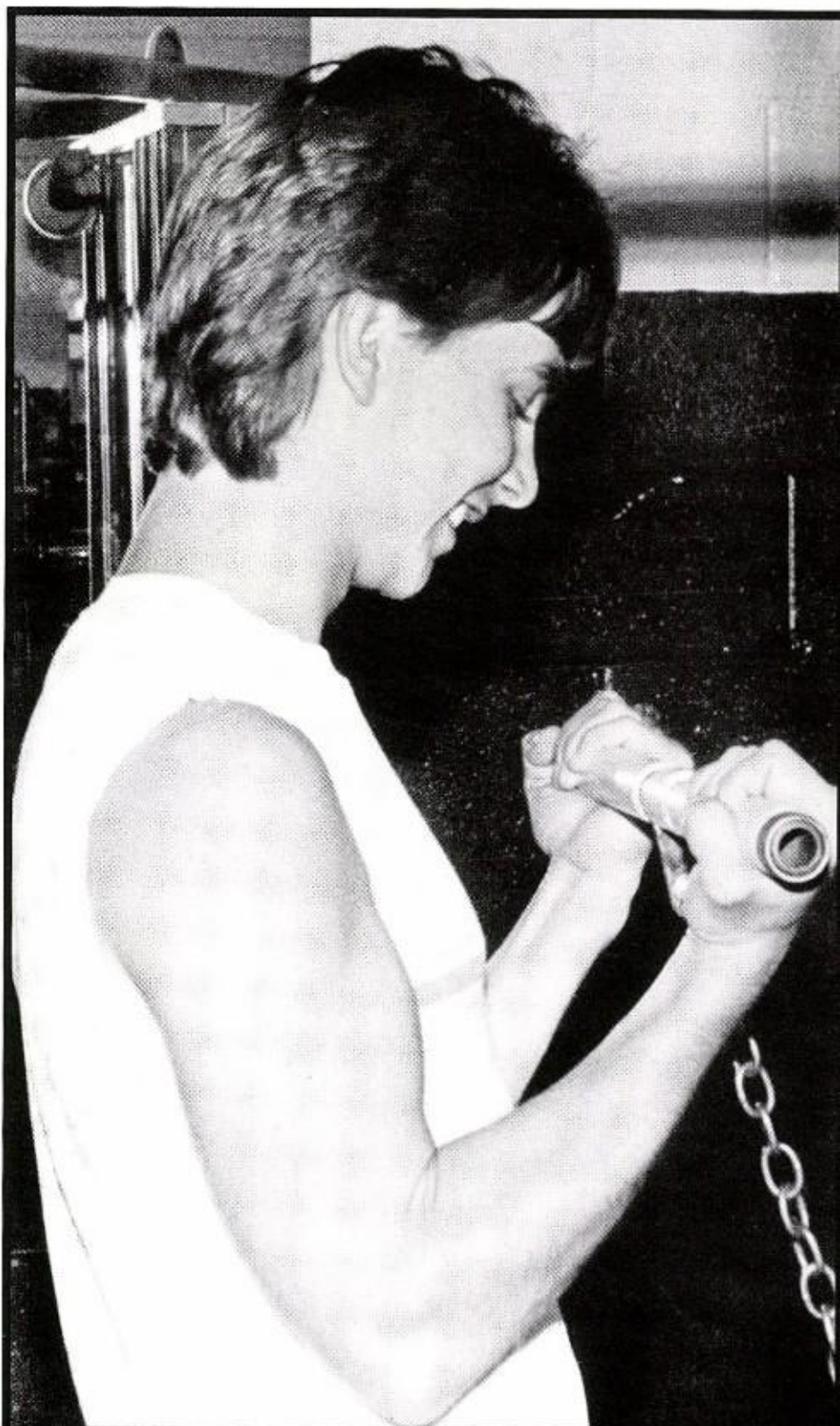
KELLY COOK shows good form during an after school practice.

GINA OLIVERIO tries to hit her ball out of the rough.

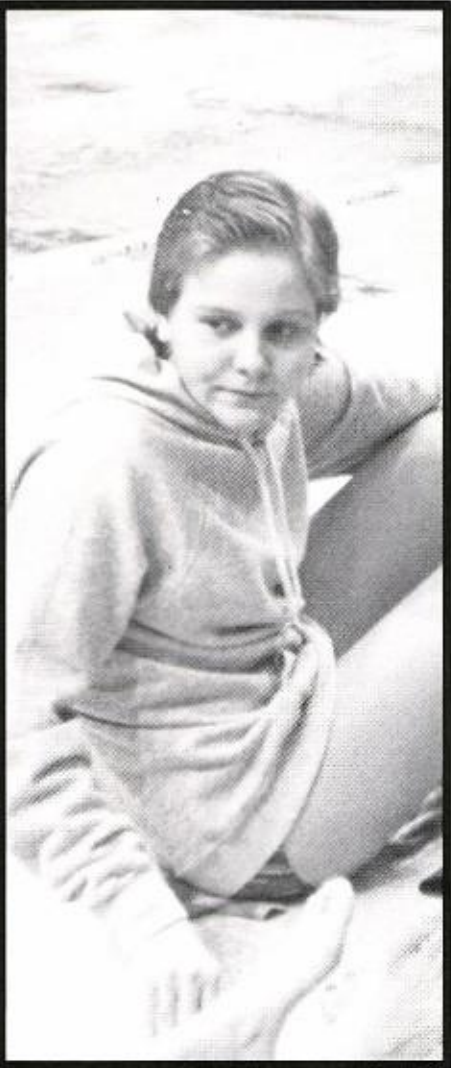
SWIM TEAM — (Row 1) Jason Uzie, Mike Harding, Mark McCommas, John Saylor, Mike Anderson. (Row 2) Tom Sparks, Billy Smoot, John Bilhartz, Mike Brunell, Deke Bates (not Pic) Andy Lee, Josh Colosimo, Shawn Walker, Chip Bissailon



MIKE HARDING LIFTS to keep up his arm strength for freestyle competition.



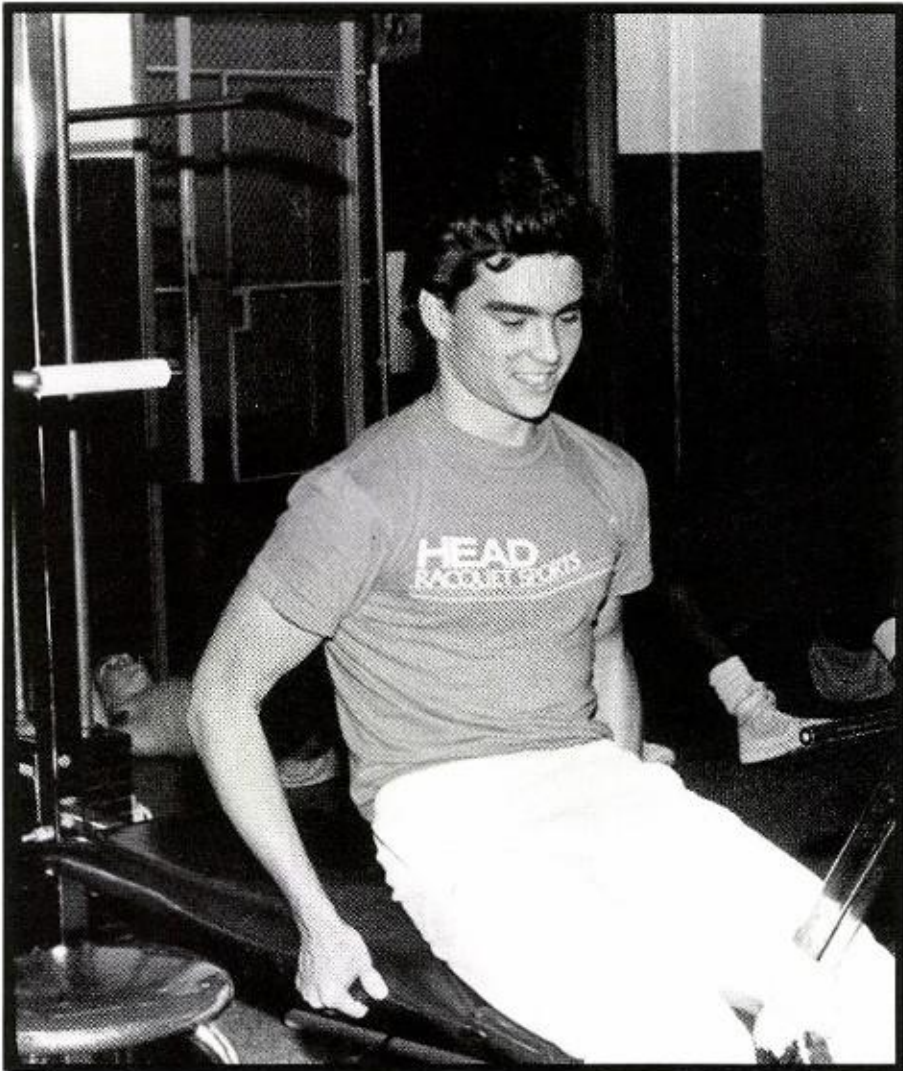
CHRISSY PLANJE RELAXES after a tough round of competition. The girls train with the boys.



THE TEAMS SWIM AT least two to three miles a day.

Scoreboard

Boys Varsity won First in district competition
The Diving Team has won district for the past four years.



SHAWN WALKER WORKS out in the weight room to keep in swimming condition.

1:50.1

It was time for the 200 Medley Relay. The tension was rising and our times had been slower than we wanted. The lead took his position on the starting block. The air was thick as the starter took his position. He raised his gun and called out, "On your mark, get ready, . . . Go!!"

The gun smoldered as the sharp crack broke the silence of the natatorium. Simultaneously the athletes jetted into the water, their forms streamline. Not a splash was made as the bodies pierced the water. The stop watches were racing and their monotone ticks grew louder and stronger as if they were the ones competing.

"1:56 was our best time," said Coach Flip Gammon. "Our hopes coming into the race were low." These young men took charge and formed a racing machine. The excitement pulsed throughout and cheers echoed as time seemed to stand still for the Relay Team.

One minute they were behind; the next they were in control of the race. "I looked at my stopwatch and it read 1:49.9. It was unbelievable!" Gammon said, The boys swam their best time ever and finished the event with a 1:50.1 a sizable gain.

The boys made a tremendous leap in their competing success this year, breaking loose of the shadow cast by efforts of the successful girls' team.

Awards

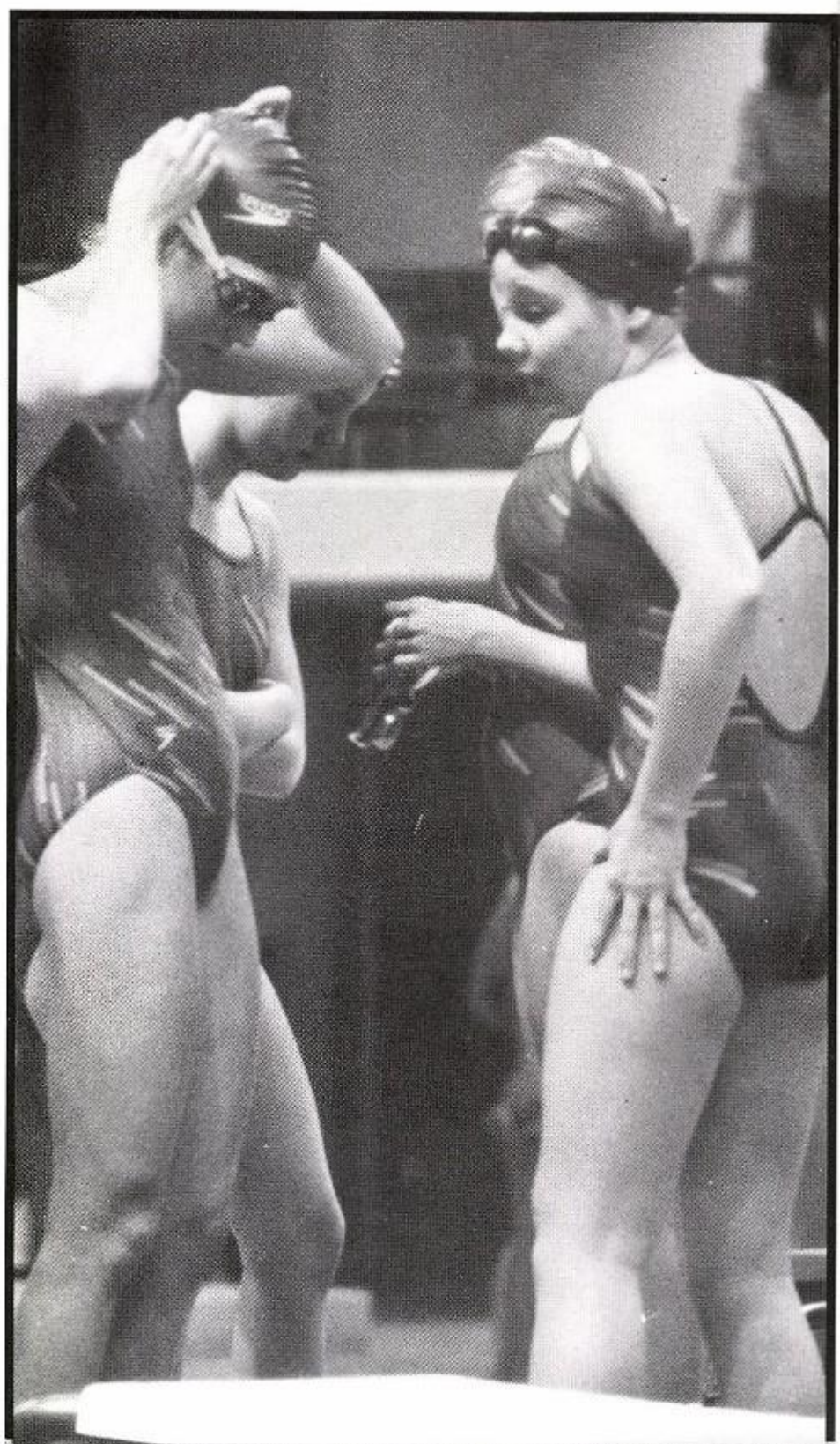
ALL DISTRICT

- 1M Diving — Dale Ashley
- 1st Team —
- 200 Individual Medley — Shawn Walker
- 100 Breast Stroke — Andy Lee
- 100 Butterfly — John Colosimo
- 100 Back Stroke — Chip Bissailon
- 200 Medley Relay
- Chip Bissailon
- John Saylor
- Josh Colosimo
- Andy Lee
- 2nd Team —
- 400 Freestyle Relay
- Shawn Walker
- Bill Smoot
- John Colosimo
- Eddy Wissen

VARSITY — (Row 1) Hillary Greeson, Judi Smith, Kay Turner, Lanny, Traci, Maureen Lee, Chrissy Planje.
(Back Row) Jennifer Leveritz, Diane Bissailon, Celeste Cramer, Heather McNear, Jeannie Doolan, Susan McNear.

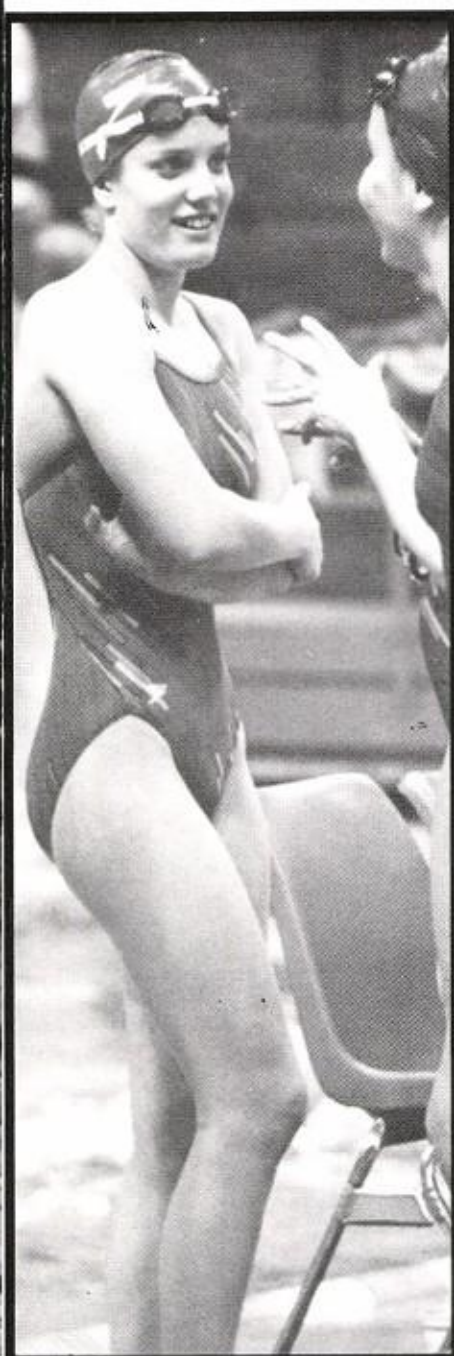


SWIM TEAM



JEANNIE DOOLAN AND
Chrissy Planje prepare for the
Medley Relay.

SUSAN MCNEAR WATCHES the rest of the relay after she completes her distance.



CELESTE CRAMER CONCENTRATES before taking her position in the race.

Scoreboard

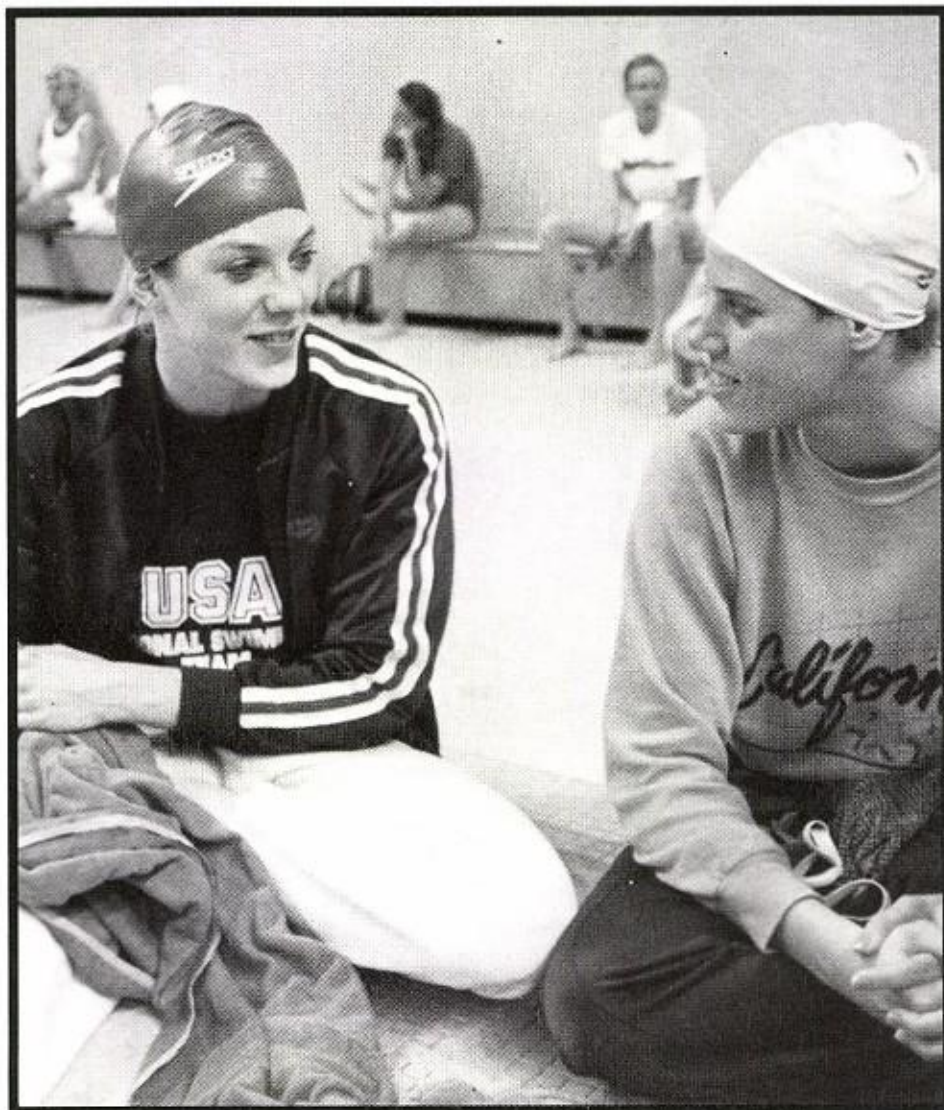
FIRST IN DISTRICT

Won the SMU Relays.

Placed Second in Region.

Placed Fourth in State.

Undefeated in dual meets for three years.



JEANNIE DOOLAN AND Susan McNear relax after a day's competition.

On Your Mark!

The Girls Swim team started out with tremendous strength and continued to grow stronger with every practice and meet. The girls have been undefeated the past three years in district and clinched it this year with a 30 point win over Plano. The team also took an exciting victory at the SMU Relays for the first time.

The 400 meter freestyle relay team was the only one to receive group recognition as All-American.

Jeannie Doolan and Susan McNear lead the team with high point scores in state competition. Jeannie went on to be named the most outstanding female swimmer by high school coaches throughout the state.

The girls have attracted a lot of statewide attention for their outstanding accomplishments, but there were many hours of tough workouts behind the glory. Early in the season they ran, lifted weights, and swam two or three miles a day. "That's the equivalent of swimming from the high school to the mall," said Coach Flip Gammon.

"The kids that came through this program are fantastic. They are dedicated and determined young students. It has been an honor for me to be associated with these people."

Awards

ALL DISTRICT (1)

All Region (2)

ALL STATE (*)

Jeannie Doolan
Susan McNear
Heather McNear
Hillary Greeson
Chrissy Planje
Celest Cramer
Janet Lee
Judy Smith

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ALL AMERICAN**

Doolan, S. McNear, Cramer, Planje.

Doolan named outstanding female swimmer in the state of Texas.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SCORE
Grand Prairie	8-0
DeSoto	6-0
South G.P.	6-1
Grand Prairie	5-0
DeSoto	6-0
South G.P.	4-1

(The above is the District record)

SECOND
in
STATE

AWARDS

ALL DISTRICT

First team —

GK — Steve Grosso — Tom Long
Fullback — Mark Mankin, Chuck Brashears
Halfback — Jason Vittrup, Chris Hayden
Forward — Earle Jones — Parker Cowand

Second Team —

Fullback — Mike Fields — Todd Bethea
Forward — Robbie Richey

Soph. of the Year — Parker Cowand

MVP Off. — Parker Cowand

MVP Def. — Mark Mankin

Coach of Year — Guy Greening

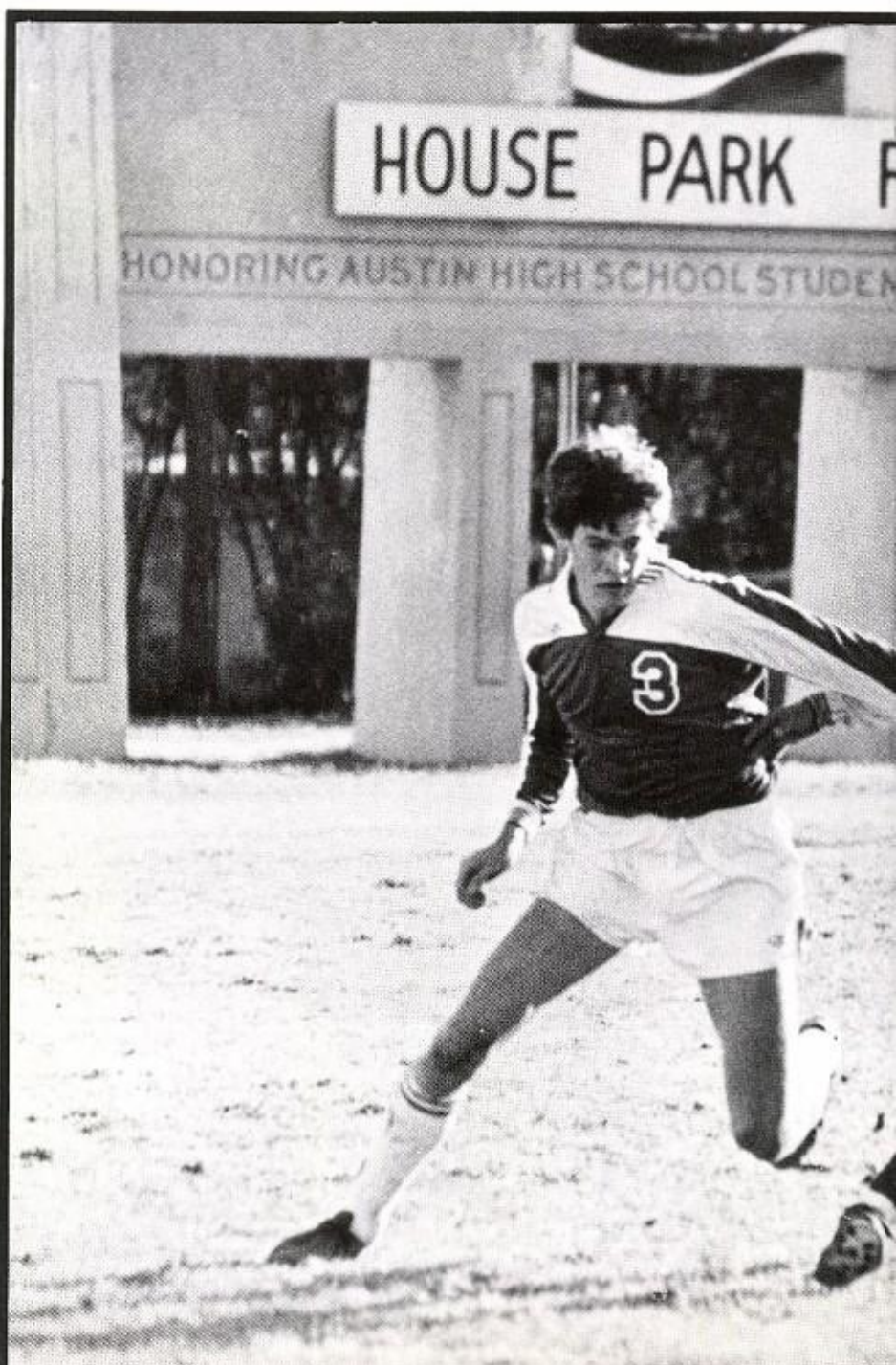
State All Tournament Team

Jason Vittrup
Mark Mankin
Mike Wells

EARLE JONES CONCENTRATES on his offensive dribble.



JOHN CROWELL DRIBBLES the ball down the field.



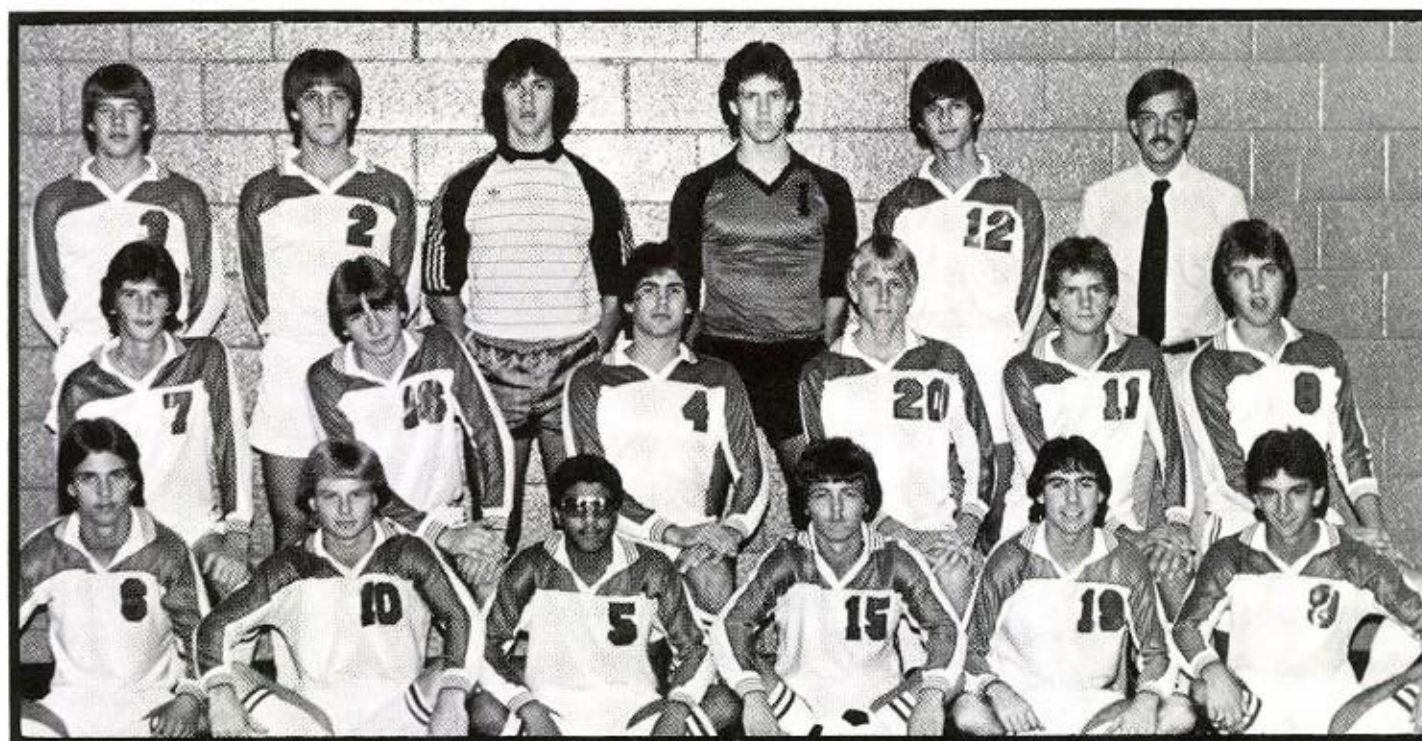
THE VARSITY TEAM relaxes during state finals.



EARLE JONES HEADS the ball in the regional championship against Newman Smith. Duncanville had an easy time in winning the regional tournament in Fort Worth.



MIKE FIELDS ATTEMPTS to steal the ball at the state finals. Duncanville lost to the Richardson Eagles in the Championship game. Both Richardson boys and girls won state.



VARSITY SOCCER — (Row 1) Jason Vittrup — 6, Mark Mankin — 10, Mike Wells — 5, Tommy McGregor — 14, Shawn Dean — 19, Earle Jones — 9 (Row 2) Chris Hayden — 7, Robbie Richey — 16, Chuck Brashears — 4, Curtis Hoffman — 20, John Crowell — 11, Todd Bethea — 8, (Row 3) Mike Fields — 3, Parker Cowand — 2, Tom Long — 1, Steve Grosso — 1, Doug Nieto — 12, Coach Guy Greening.



PAT LEONARD gets ready to kick the ball down field as his opponents come closer.

JV

Soccer

Sporting a 6-0 district record, the junior varsity soccer team wrapped up the district championship.

A 7-0 score in the final game of the season against South Grand Prairie gave the team their tenth shutout for the season out of 12 games. A loss and a tie with Plano left the team at 11-1-1 for the season.

The team outscored their opponents 66-3. Leading scorers were Charlie McMullen with 14, Robert Davis with 12 and Pat Leonard with 10.

Jon Berger and Karl Burwitz shared defensive honors in goal.

For their outstanding play for the JV, Coach Guy Greening moved Davis and Brent Shockley up to the varsity for the playoffs.

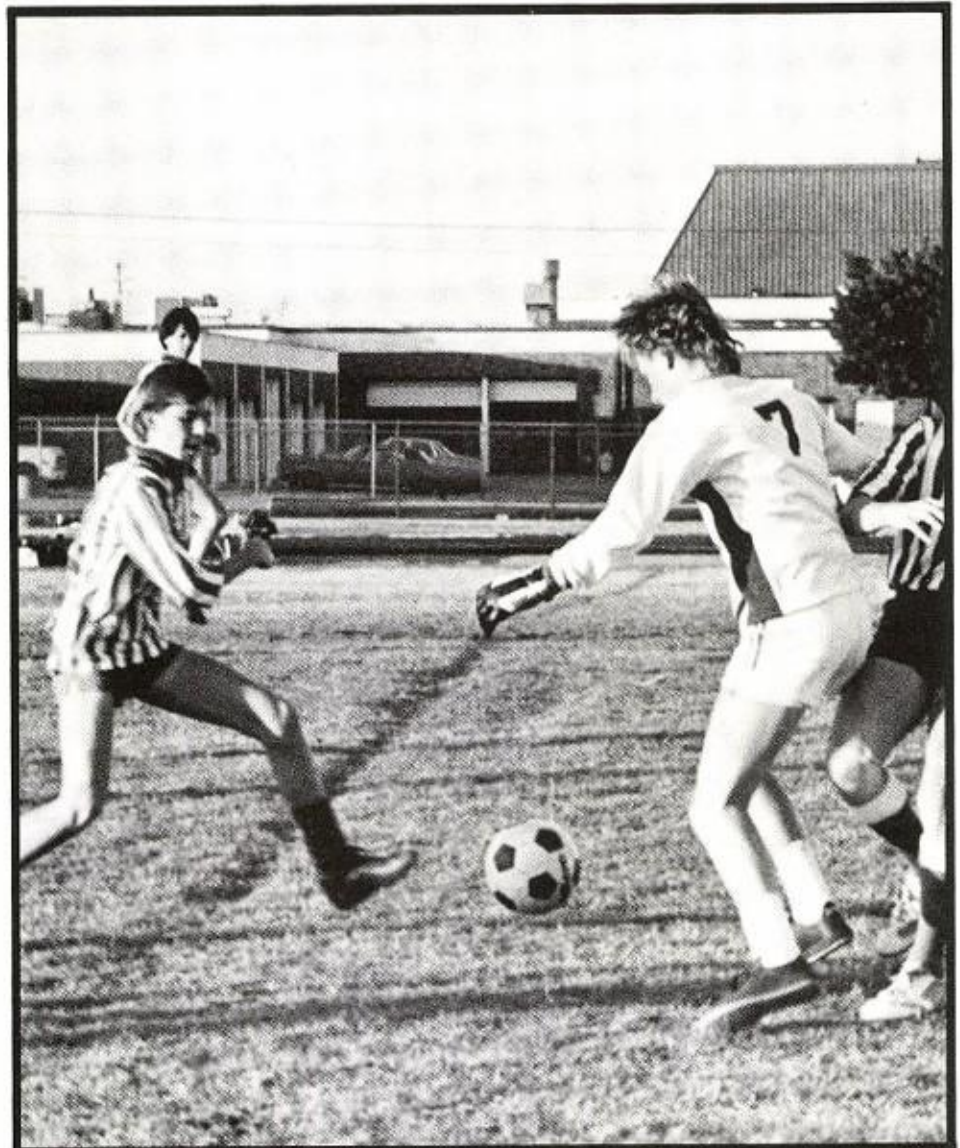


ROBERT DAVIS dribbles around another team member.



KEVIN CALLAHAN and Pat Leonard watch Todd Mach battle for the ball.

TODD MACH skillfully keeps the ball away from his opponents.



JUNIOR VARSITY (Back Row) Shane Casey, Charlie McCullough, Todd Mach, Matt Berthea, Chris Eddy, Jonas Jalver, Coach Greening (Middle Row) Pat Leonard, Brent Shockley, Robert Davis, John Berger, Carl Berwitz, Jeff Davis, Petito Rameriz (First Row) Ty Levins, Jon Chong, Kevin Callahan, Jayson May, Lewis Petrick, Steve Hammit

Scoreboard

TEAM	SCORE
Grand Prairie	5-0
South GP	8-0
DeSoto	6-0
DeSoto	17-0
South GP	14-0
Grand Prairie	7-1

(Above: All District Games)

Season Record 17-4

STATE QUARTER FINALS

Awards

ALL DISTRICT PLAYERS

MVP Defensive — Nicki Courtney

MVP Offensive — Kim MacDonald

First Team —

Alana Craft, Tonja Hyman,

Janie Kowalski, Alisha Traylor

Second Team —

Julie Turk, Vicki Uribe

MVP Underclassmen —

Kelli Greene

All Region Players

First Team —

Nicki Courtney, Alana Craft,

Kelli Greene, Shelley Goad,

Kim MacDonald

Second Team —

Tonja Hyman, Janie Kowalski,

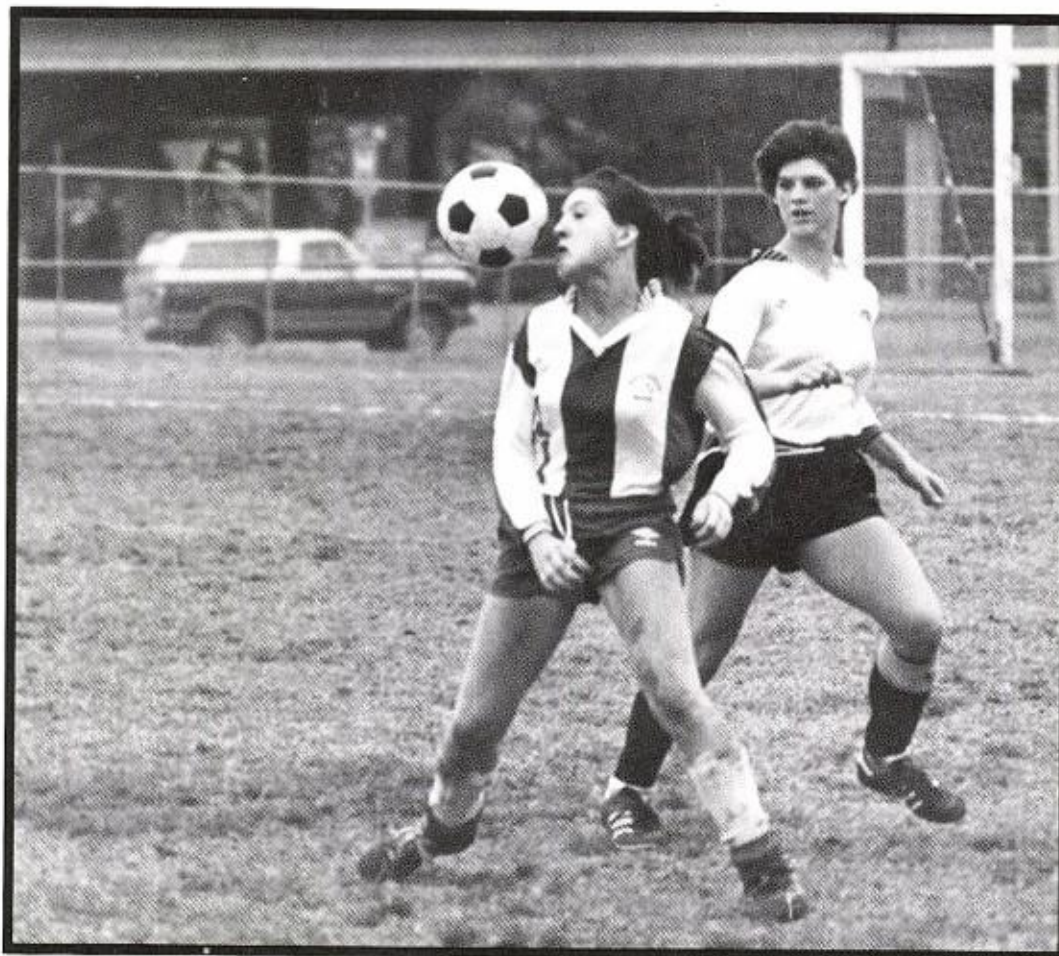
Alisha Traylor

ALL STATE TOURNAMENT

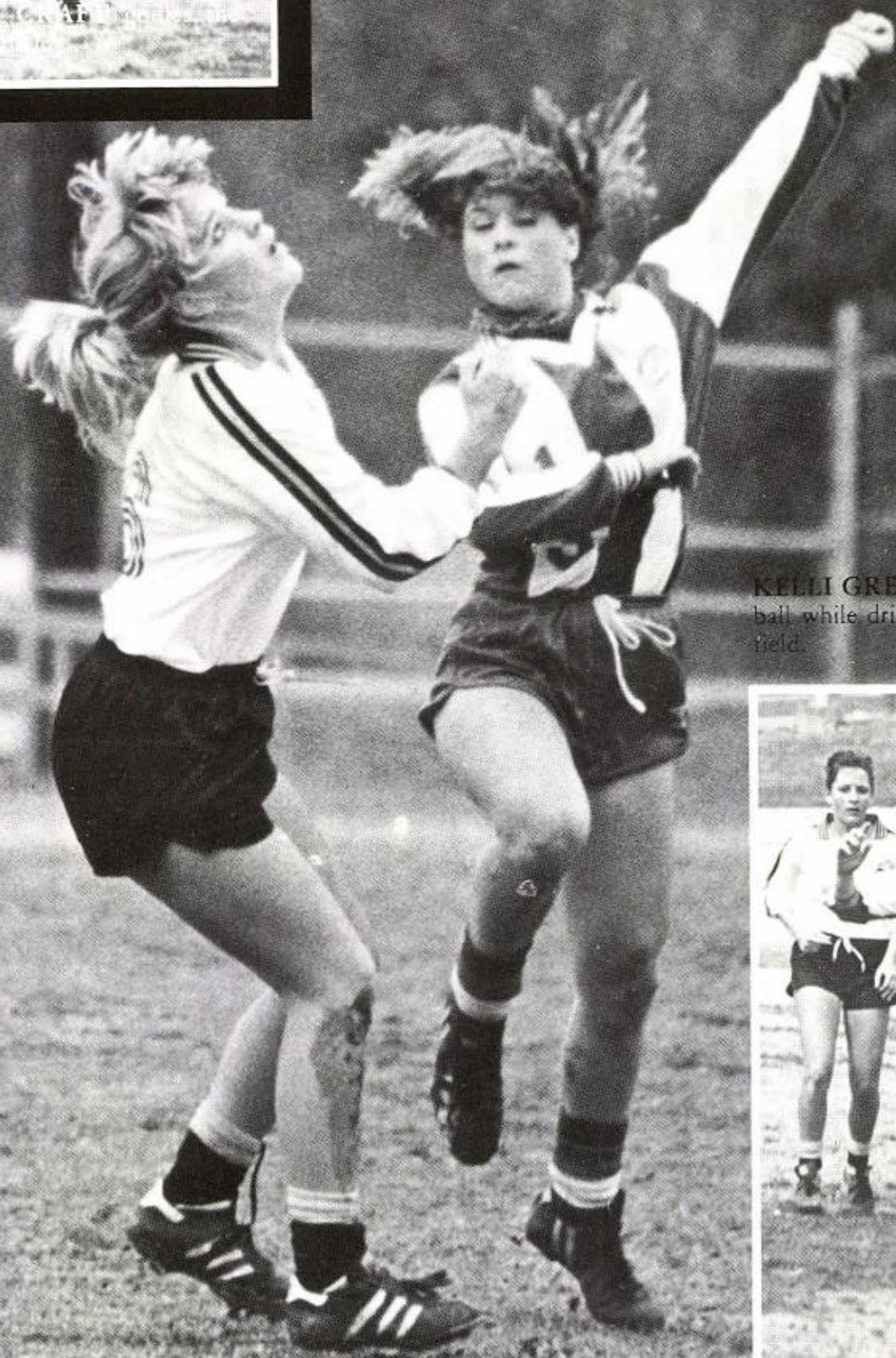
Nicki Courtney

Kelli Greene

ALANA CRAFT BLOCKS the ball during state action.



VARSITY — (Row 1) Heather Sumners, Vicki Uribe, Kelli Greene, Nicki Courtney, Terri Sisti (Row 2) Shelley Goad, Debra Bramlett, Alana Craft, Janie Kowalski, Cillia Derrick, (Row 3) Tonja Hyman, Kim MacDonald, Patti Callahan, Alisha Traylor, Julie Turk, Coach Lee.

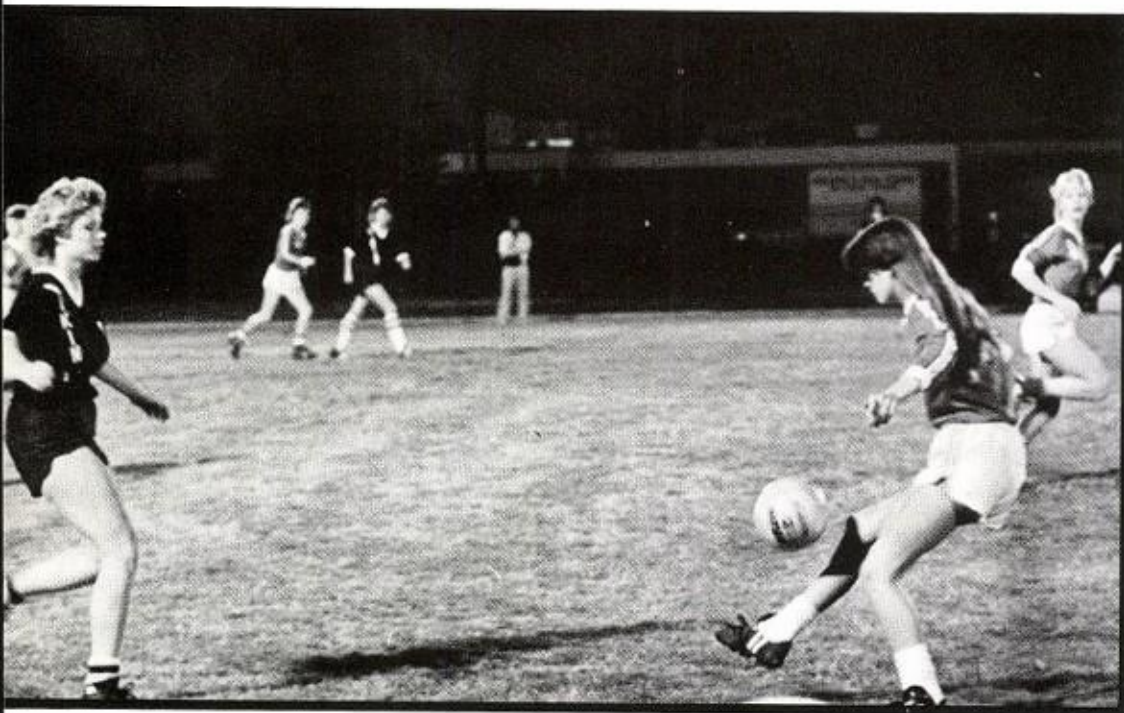


KELLI GREEN guides the ball while dribbling it down field.





AGAINST NIMITZ Cindy Chapel moves the ball down field.



IN A HOME GAME Cindy Chapel works the ball down field.

ZERO ROUSE keeps possession of the ball in a district game against Grand Prairie.





JUNIOR VARSITY

(Back row)

Loretta Baggett

Cindy Chapel

Donelle Spurrell

Serena Weaver

Jennifer Cox

Coach Sylvia Lee

(Middle row)

Zero Rouse

Janie Kowalski

Patty Callahan

Jill McKenzie

Jamie Hyman

Olga Reyes

(Front row)

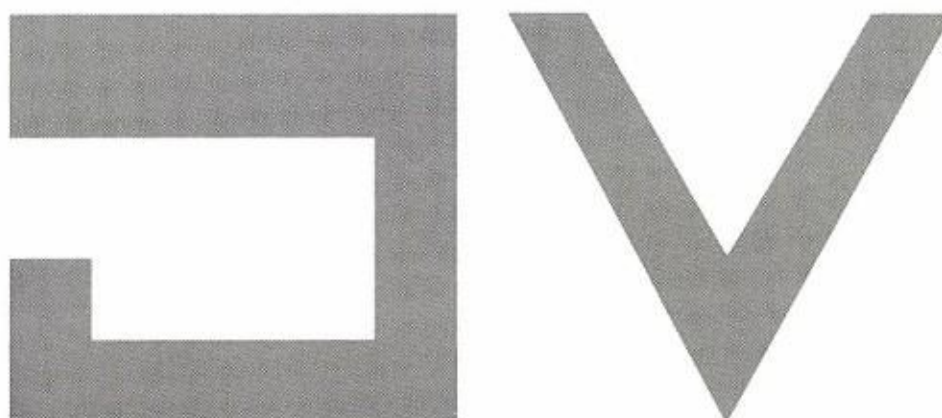
Lori Lake

Leanne Prince

Shannon Wyman

Belinda Rodriguez

Cynthia Nerangis



Soccer

Due to game cancellations because of bad weather and the lack of junior varsity teams at area schools, the girls' JV played an abbreviated two game season. "We played 160 minutes of soccer for the season," Coach Sylvia Lee said.

However, the girls did manage to gain game experience by scrimmaging against the varsity squad which made it all the way to the state tournament. Also, towards the end of the season, Coach Lee started moving two or three girls up at a time to play on the varsity.

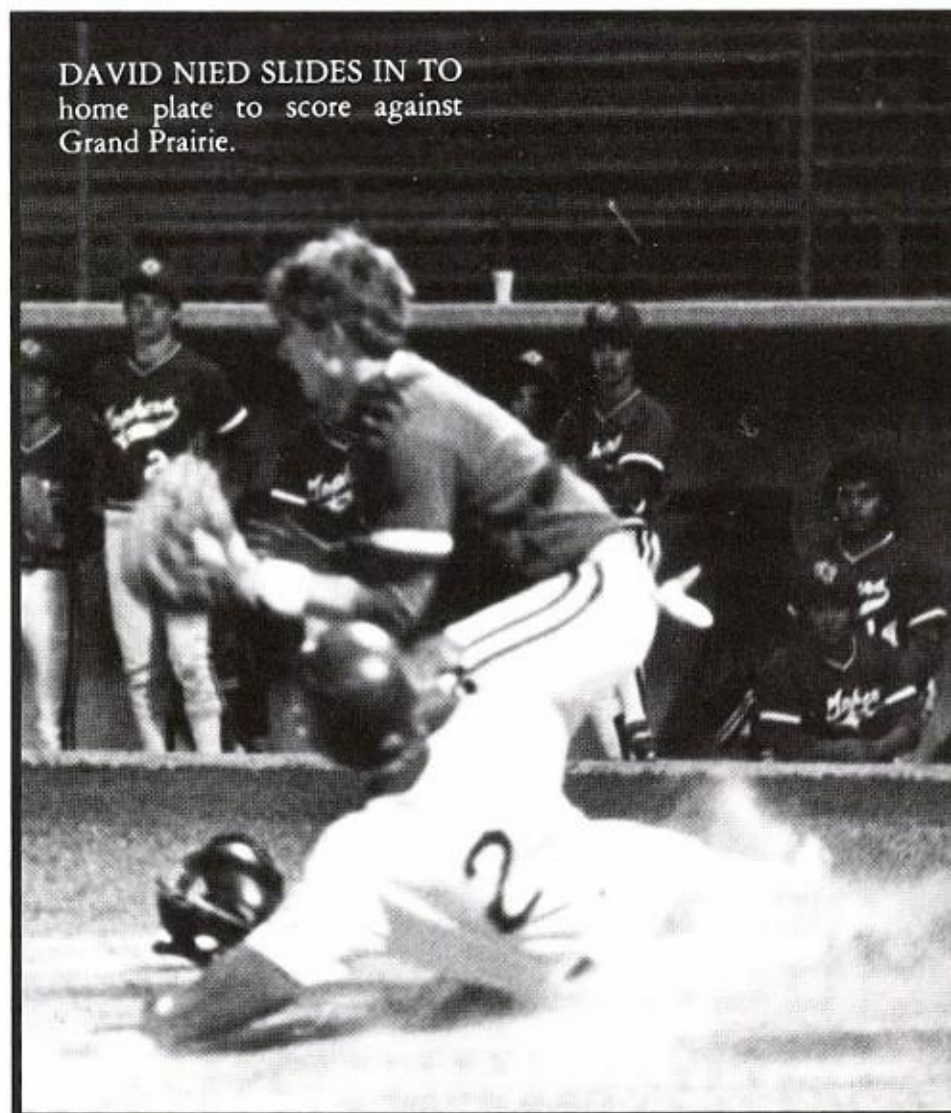
Center forward Shannon Waxman, a freshman, got to stay up on the varsity for the regional and state tournaments. "She played a little in regionals and got to go with the team to state, so she knows what pressure is about," Coach Lee said.

LEANNE PRINCE fights for the ball against Nimitz.

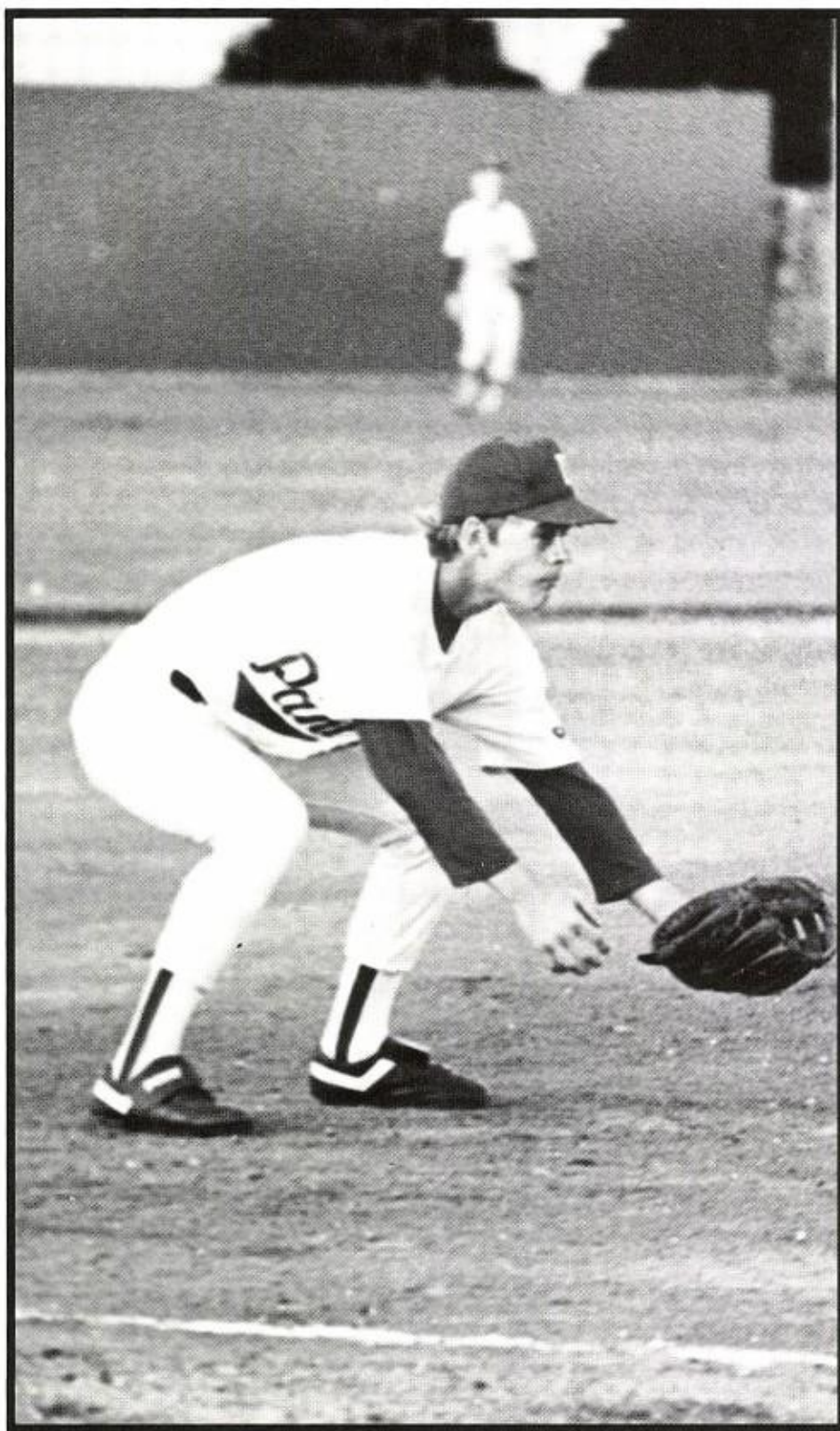
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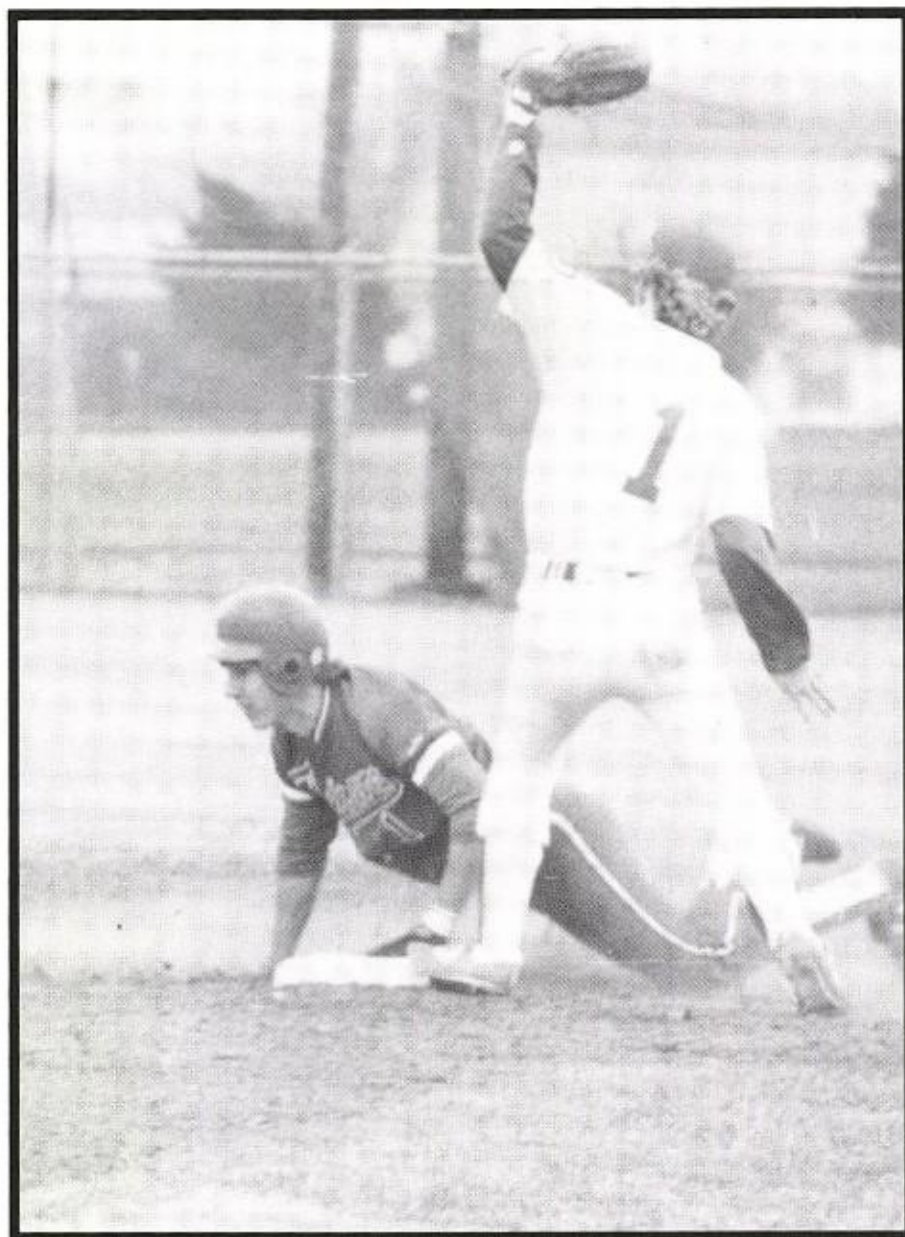
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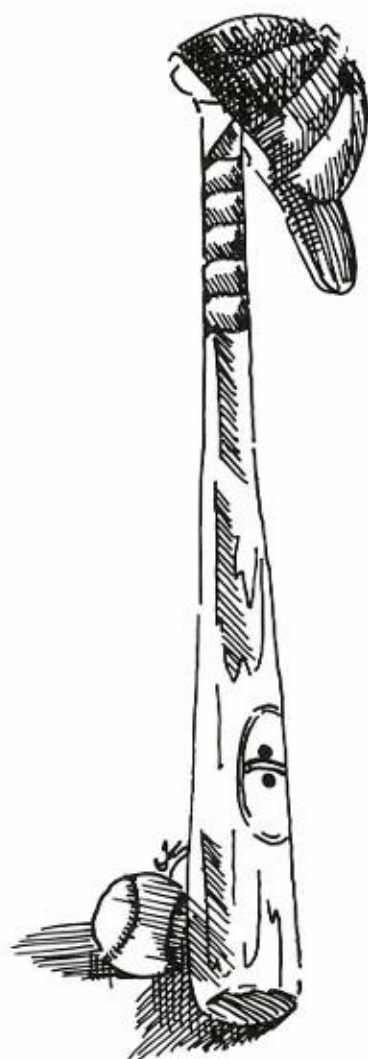
DAVID NIED SLIDES IN TO home plate to score against Grand Prairie.



THIRD BASEMAN TRACY Paddock prepares for the pitch.



RYAN SHARPSTON TRIES to "pick off" a "Gopher" in district play.



Varsity Takes Second Place

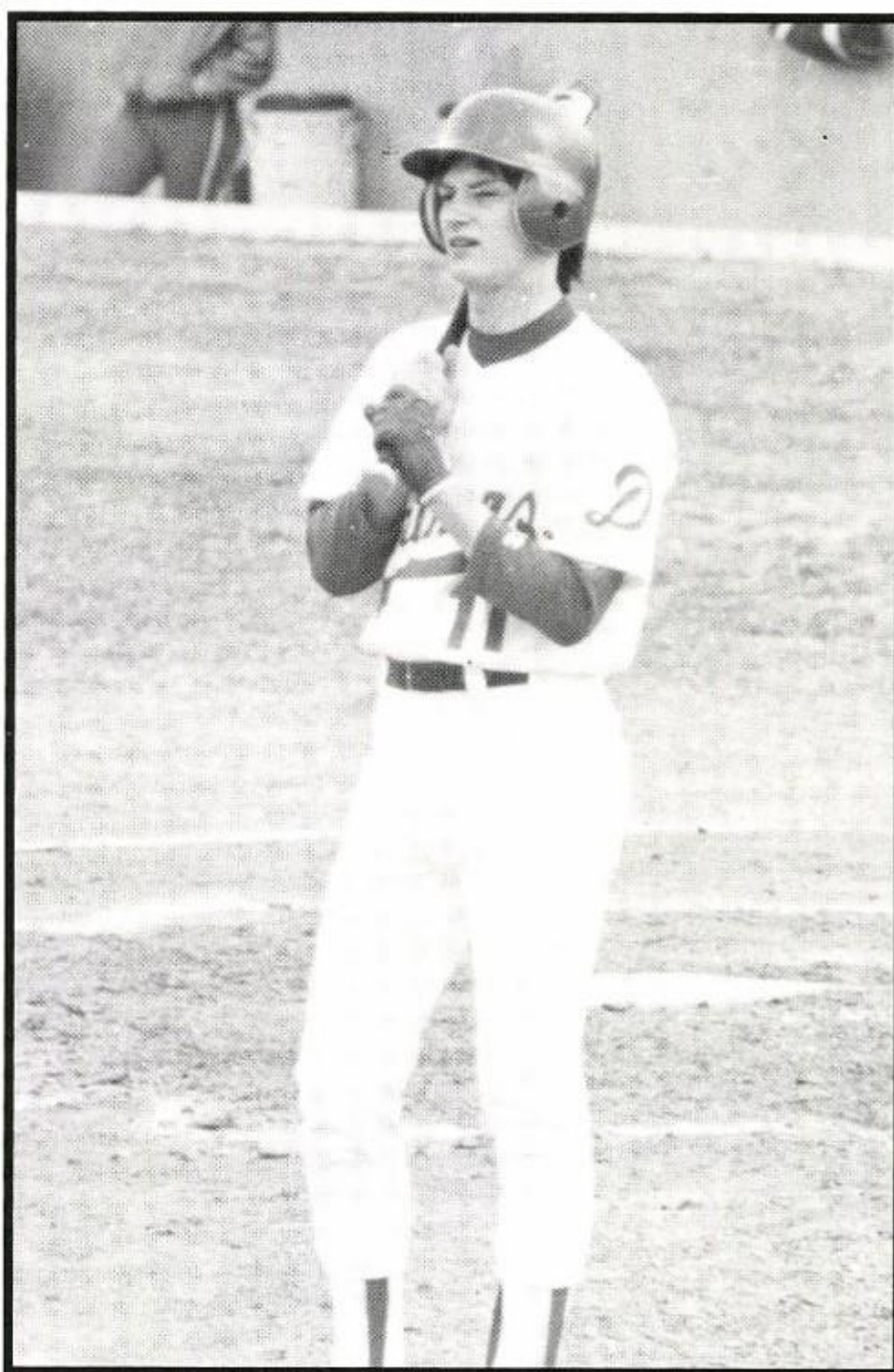
A close district race all season led to a short play-off series for the Varsity Panther baseball team. The Arlington Colts ended the Duncanville season, sweeping the Panthers 11-1 and 10-9 in the bi-district series. But, Coach Bob Rombach's first year here was a successful one overall.

The Varsity compiled a 19-6 season record. In the final week of district play, they defeated Grand Prairie and MacArthur to achieve a 10-4 district record and to earn a

playoff berth behind first place Newman Smith.

Individually, Scott Walton led the team in hitting, batting .405 in district competition. Bryan Speer was the "Ace" of the pitching staff with a 4-3 record and 66 strikeouts.

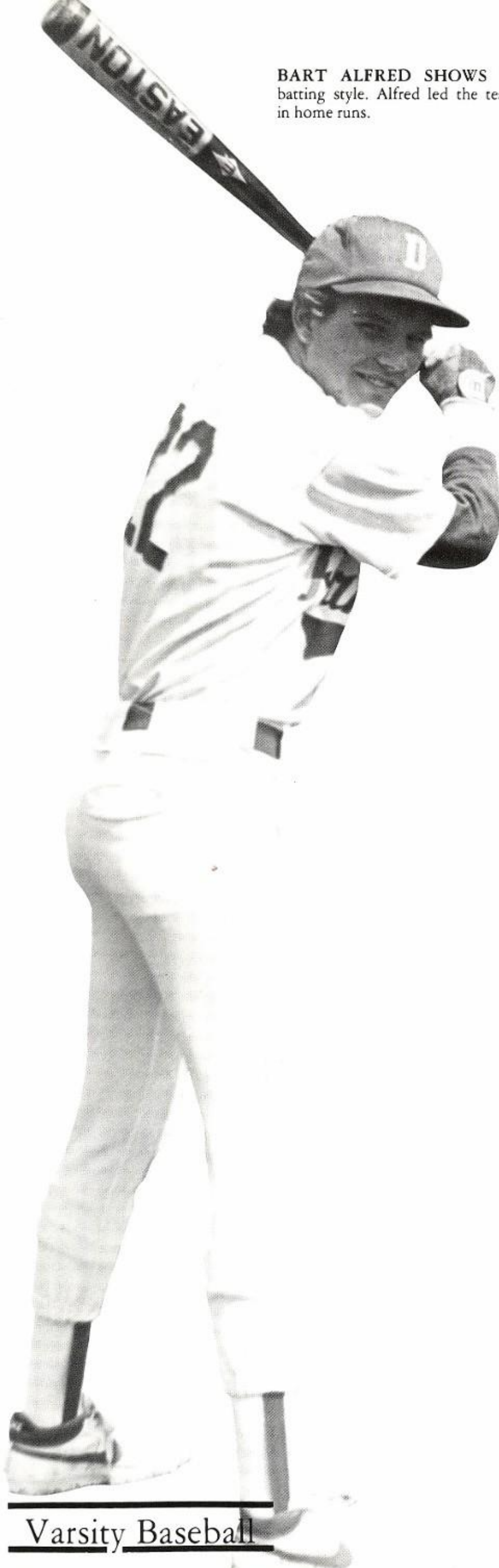
First team all-district selections were Walton, Bart Alfred and Brad Wallace, while David Neid received Sophomore of the Year honors. Second team selections were Glenn Ortega, Michael Martin and Bryan Speer.



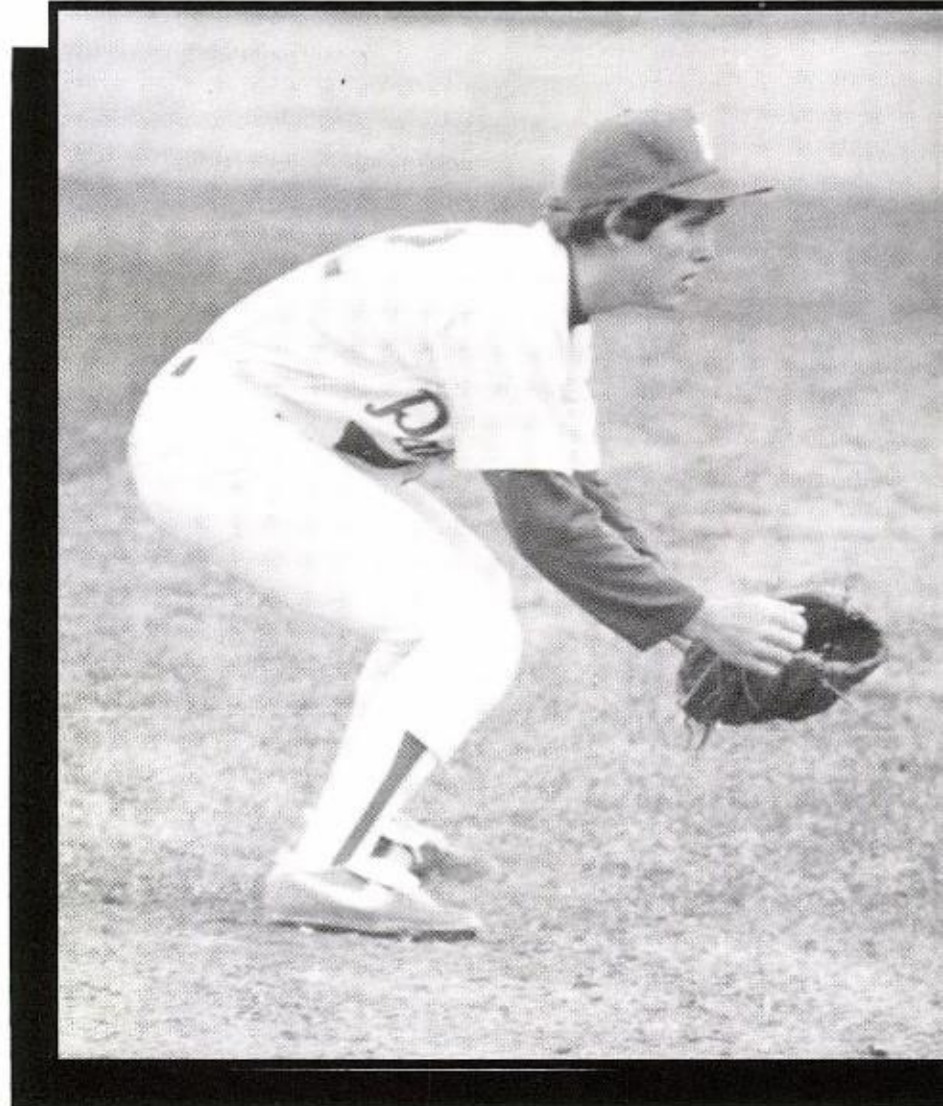
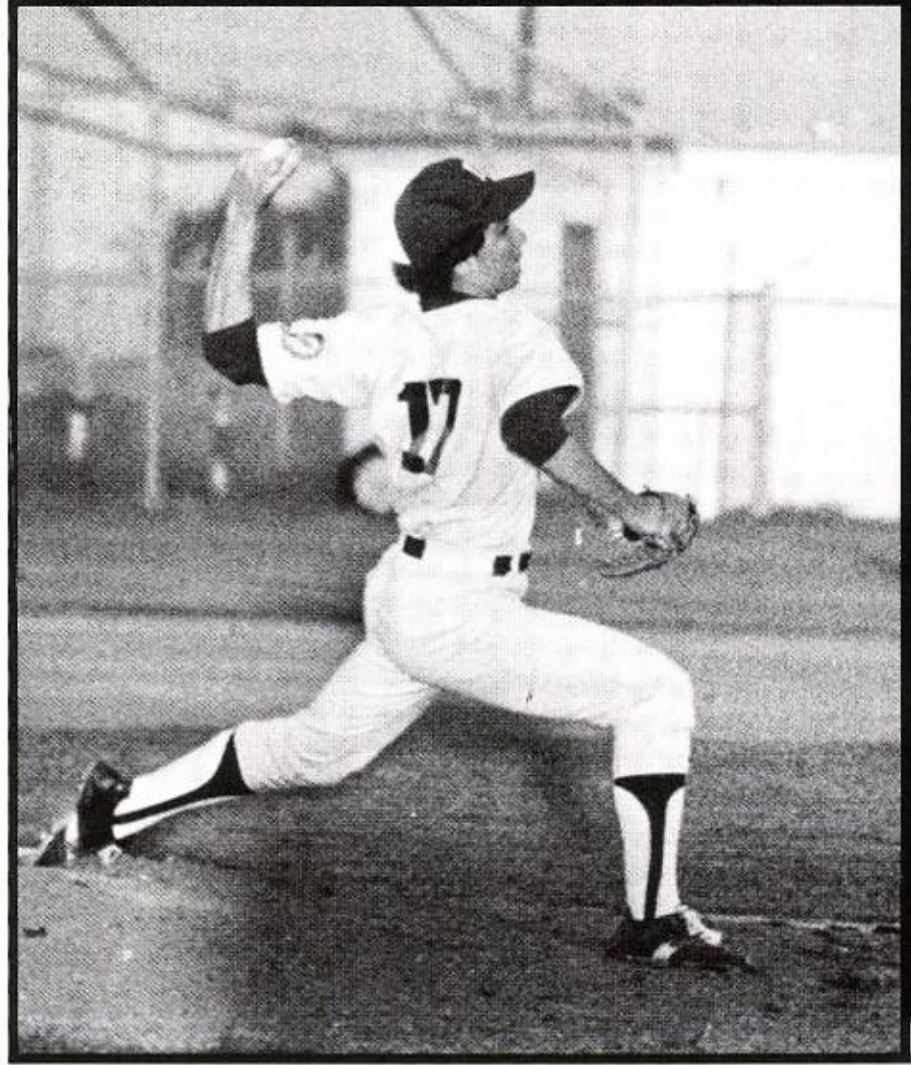
COACH ROMBACH checks the line-up card with the umpire.

MICHAEL MARTIN WARMS up before taking his stance at the plate.

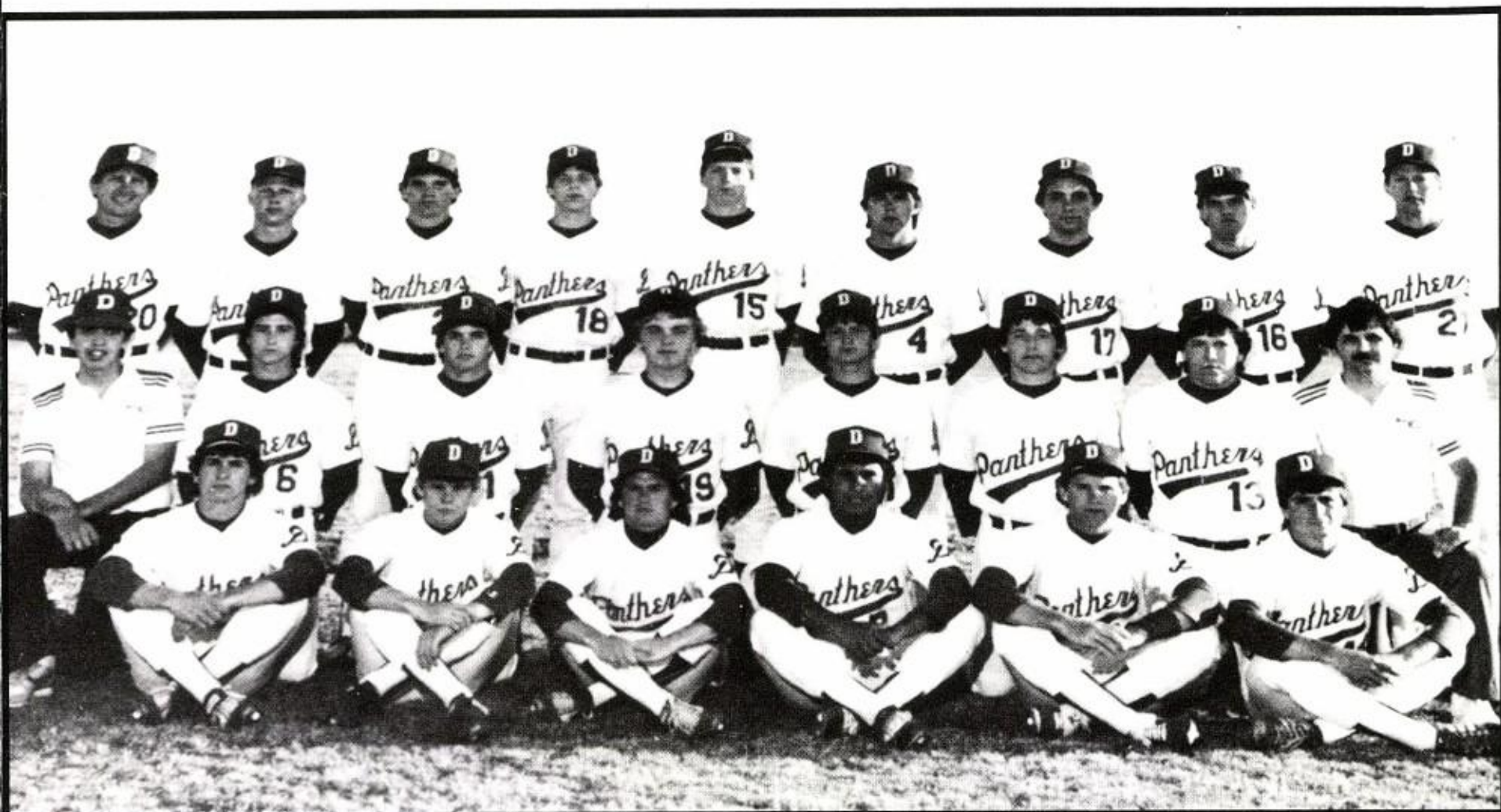
BART ALFRED SHOWS his batting style. Alfred led the team in home runs.



BRYAN SPEER LETS loose a "Strike" to end the inning



SCOTT MCKEE TAKES his position for the next play.



VARSDITY — (Bottom row) Larry Lewis, Tracy Paduch, Brad Wallace, Glen Ortega, Scott McKee, Chad Day. (Middle row) David Symank, Kevin Searcy, Scott Henley, Tim Miles, Mike Martin, Robert Eddy, Brian Butner, Doc Burton. (Top row) Coach Bob Rombach, Scott Walton, Bart Alfred, David Nied, Boone Powell, Devon Wallace, Brian Speer, Randy York, Coach Grant Priess.

BRIAN BUTNER rounds third base for the run.

Squad Goes 19-6

JUNIOR VARSITY —
 (Bottom row) Sonny Pena,
 Chris Eason, Brian Dowling,
 Matthew Colvard, Chey Fluit.
 (Middle row) John Moore,
 Mike Cervantes, Chris Hill,
 Kyle Davis, Craig Carter, Chad
 Reichert. (Top row) Darren
 Nelson, Lance Byrd, Chris Col-
 lins, Coach Larry Cloninger,
 Todd Johnson, Brian Boutwell,
 Andy Curtis.



JV

Baseball

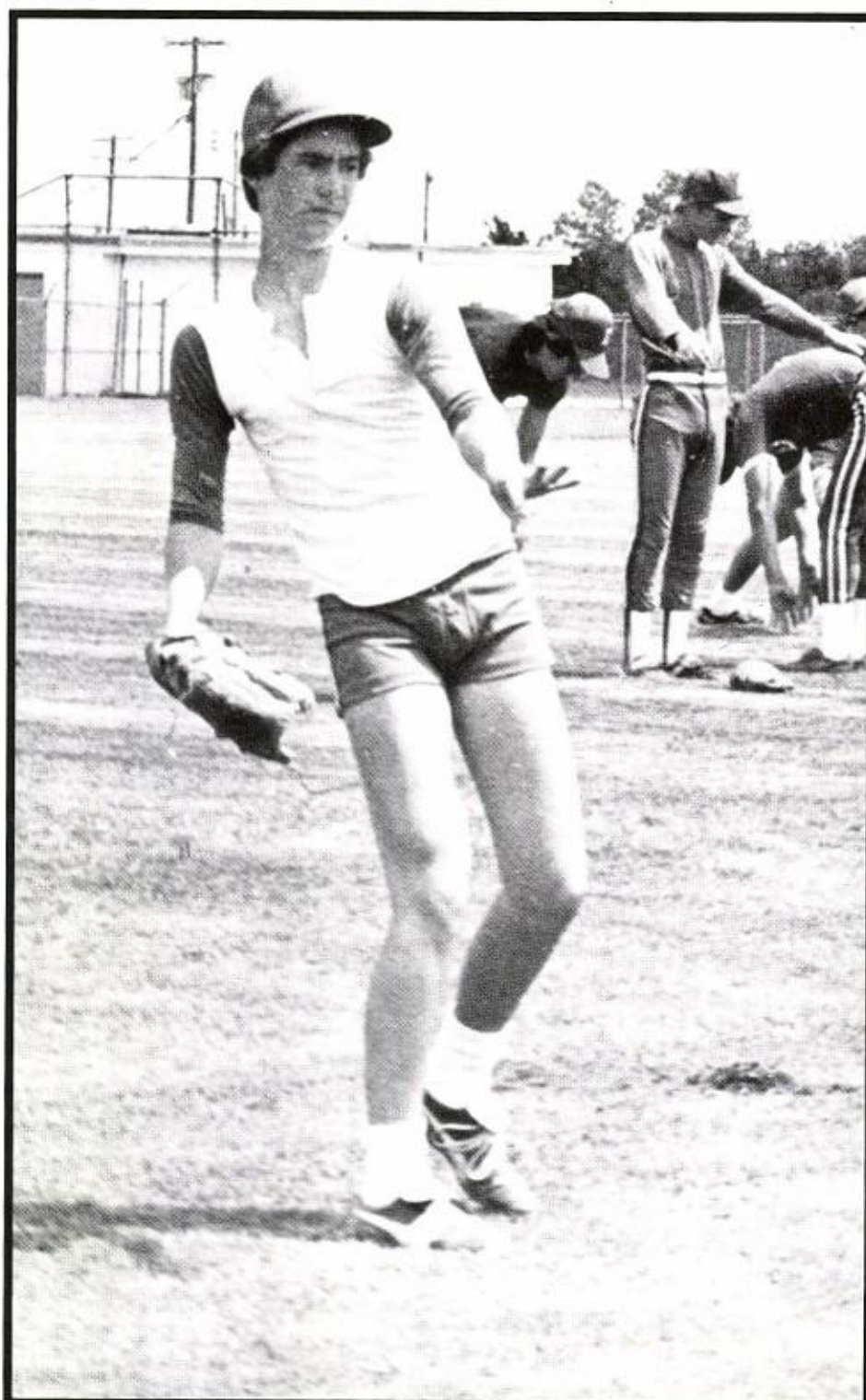
"I felt we had an excellent season overall. With a few breaks we could have had a perfect year," said Coach Larry Cloninger about the junior varsity baseball team.

With hitters like Kyle Davis, Lance Byrd and John Moore consistently by coming through with key hits in crucial situations, the team managed to end its season with a 20-4 record.

Outstanding pitching by Todd Johnson, Chris Hill, and Davis led the Panthers to the district championship on the last day of the season, defeating Newman Smith 6-2, finishing the district competition with a 10-2 mark.

The Panthers were led defensively by third baseman Randy Sharpston and catcher Brian Boutwell. "It was an enjoyable season for me, and I hope for the players," said Cloninger.

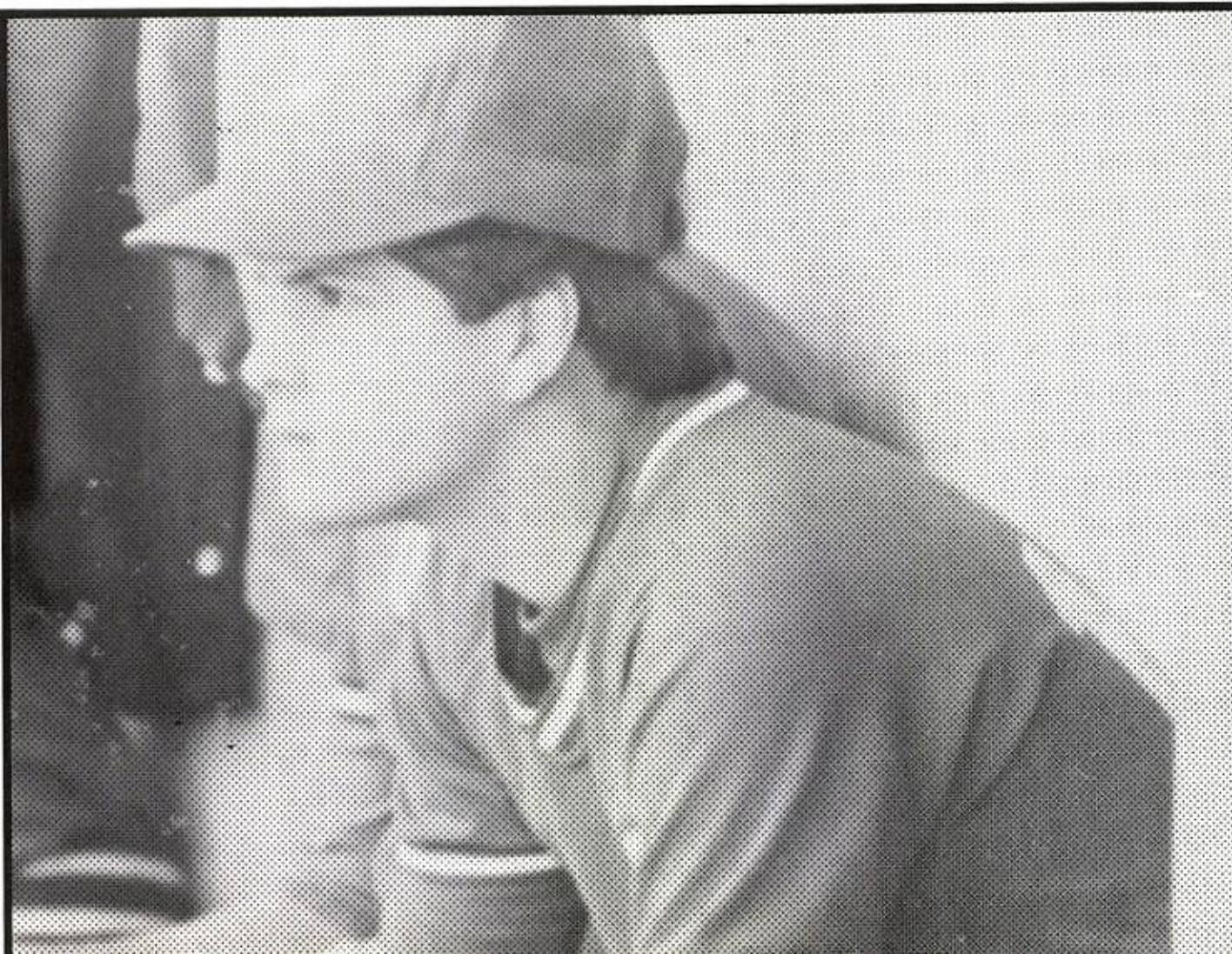
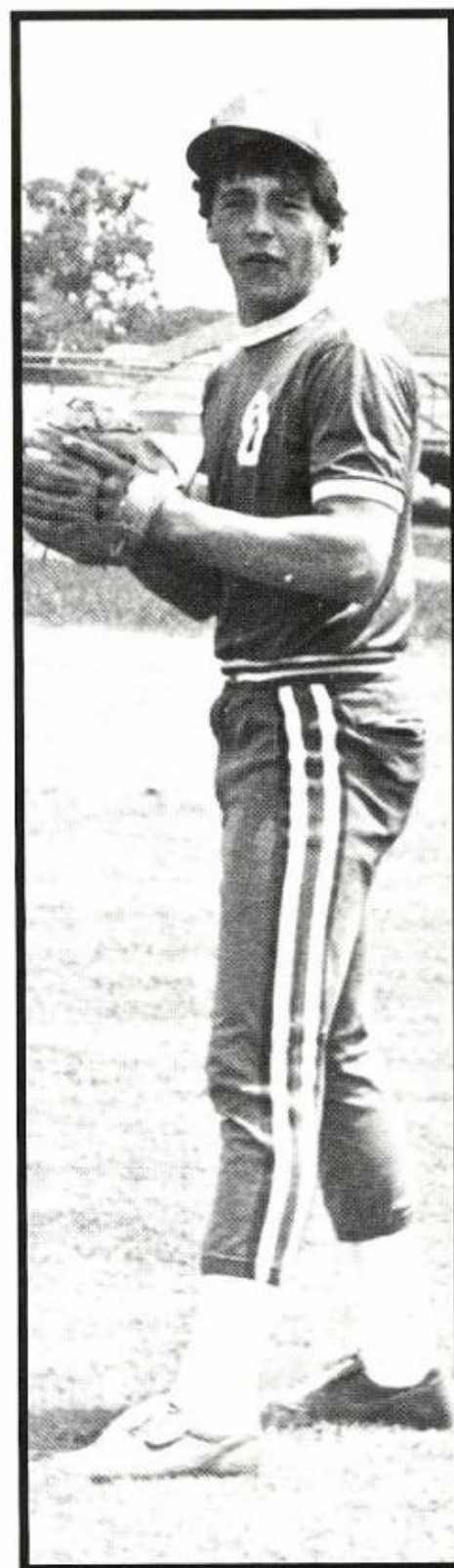
BEFORE A GAME Chris Hill throws the ball around for warm up.





CHAD REICHERT warms up before the start of practice.

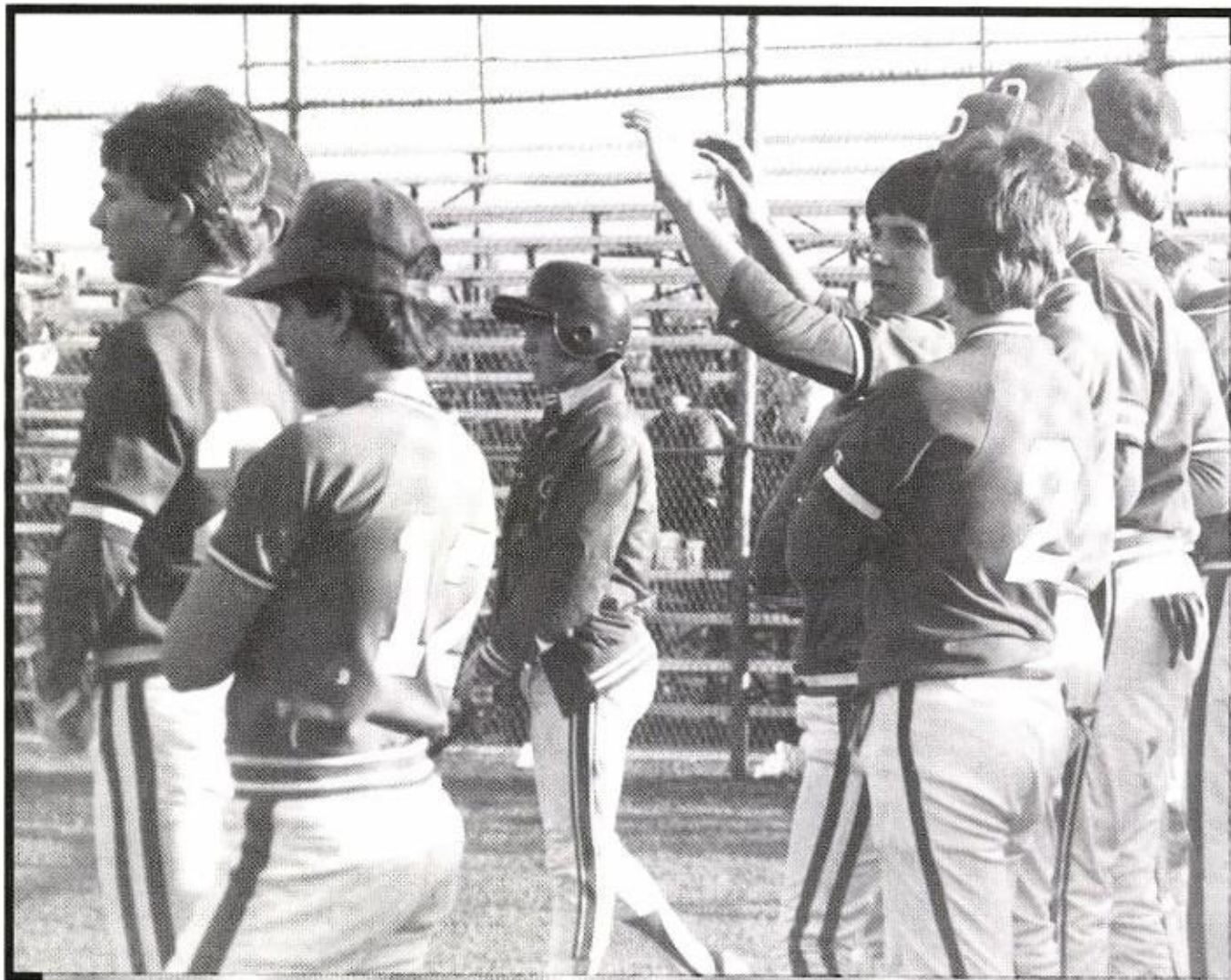
ROBERT EDDY warms up before a district game against Nimitz.



FROM THE DUGOUT Ronnie Grubbs watches his teammates at work.

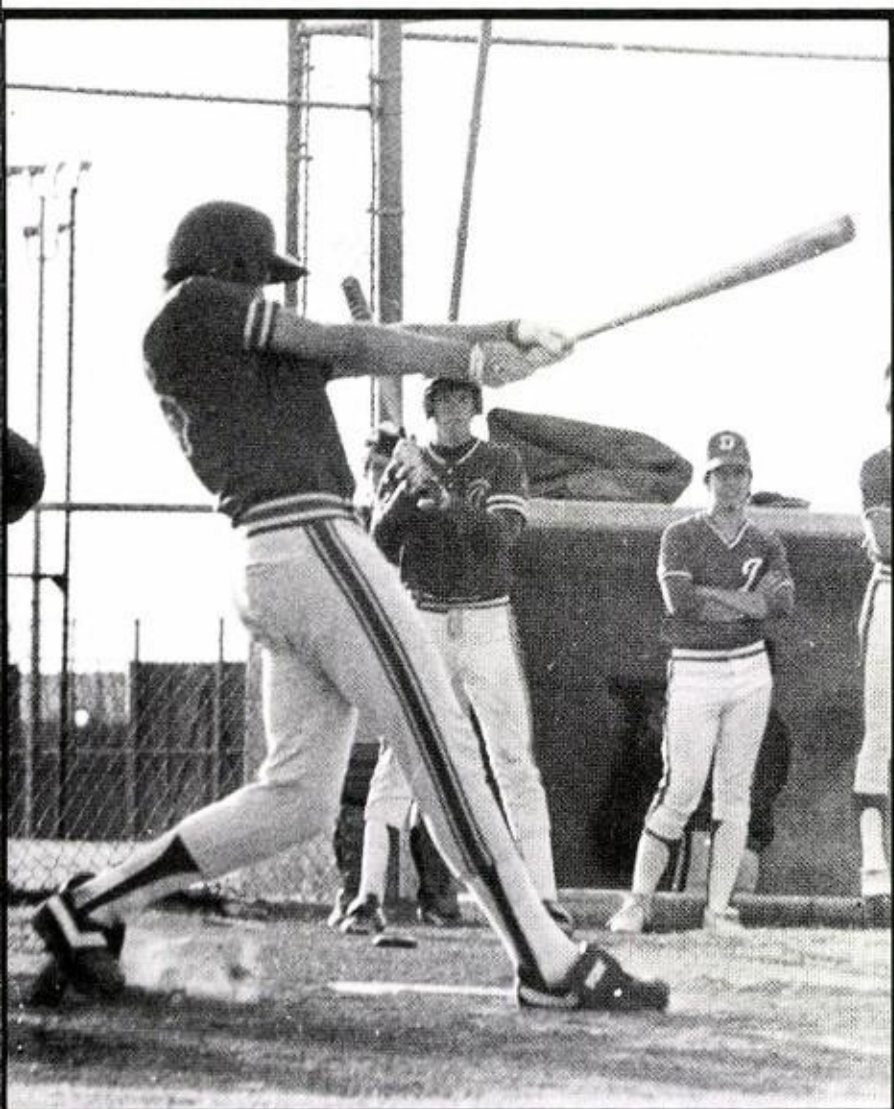
FRESHMAN

FRESHMEN — (Bottom row) Raymond Jordan, Ronnie Grubbs, Bart Byrd, Justin Getelman, Glen Tennison, (Second row) Tom Ramsey, Leonard Boles, Trey Vick, Eddie Johnston, Steve Haas, Tony Walker, Chris Chavez, Nick Ramos. (Top row) Coach Dubberly, Johnny Haddix, Eric Bell, Chris Eddy, Chuck Bryant, Craig Douglas.



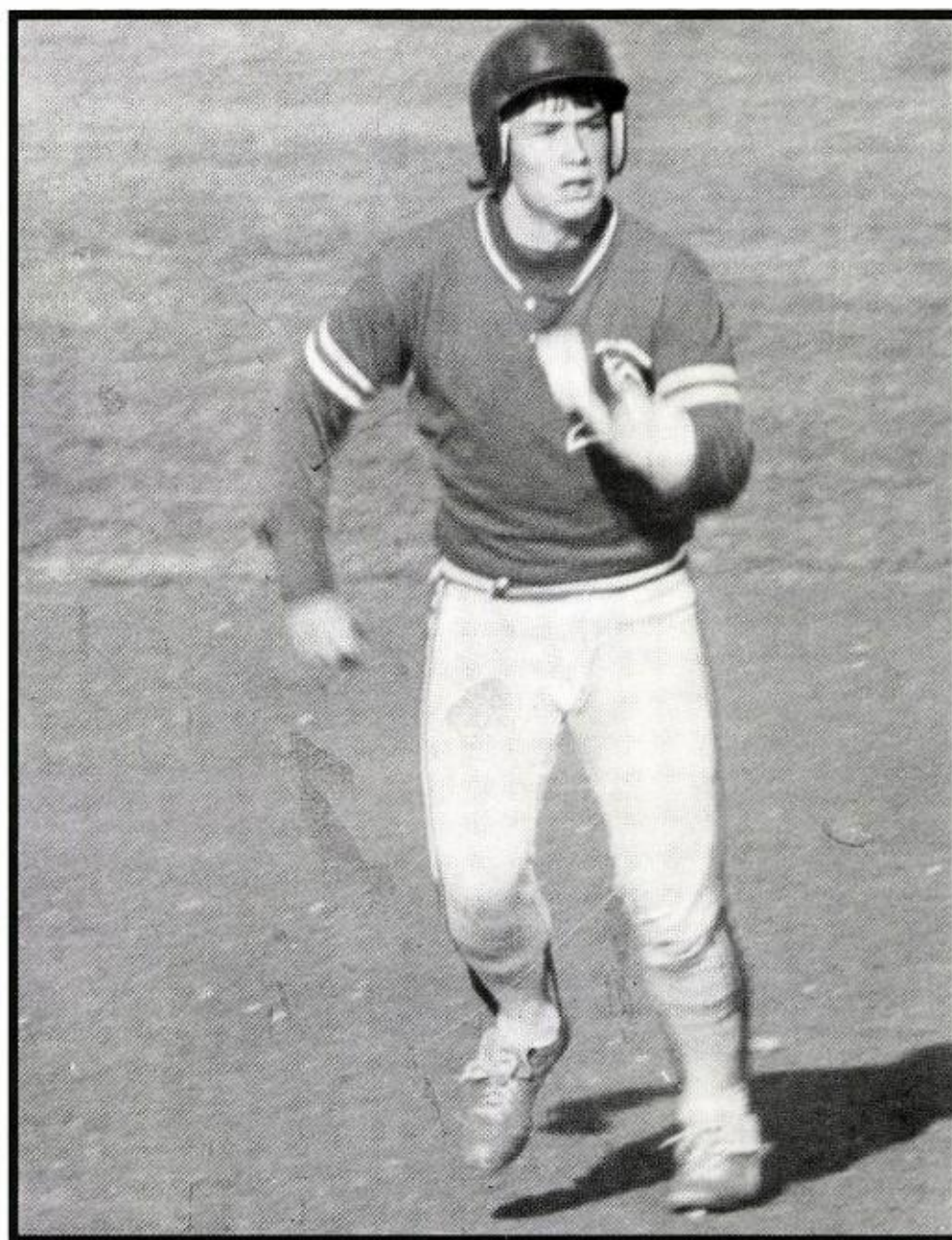
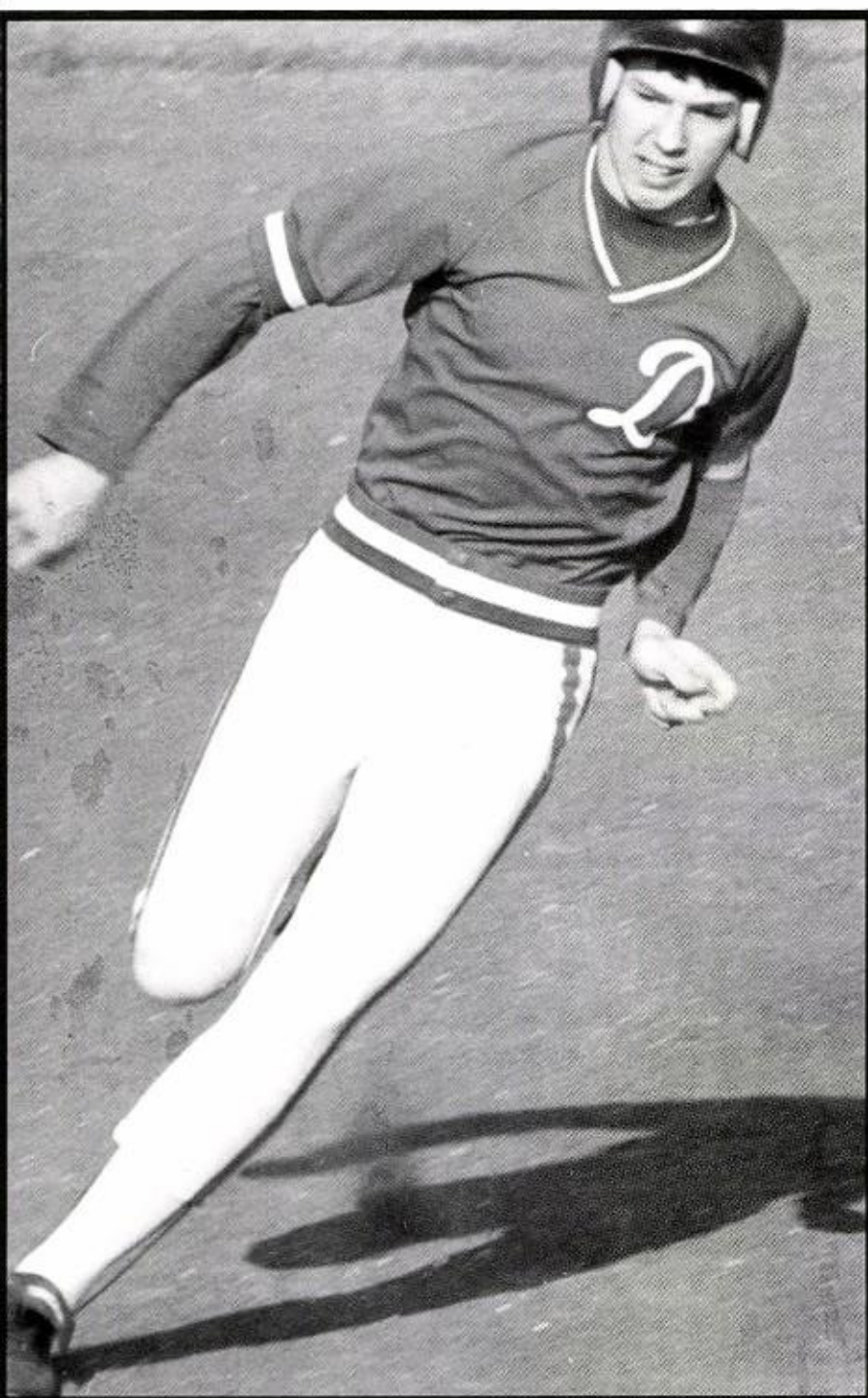
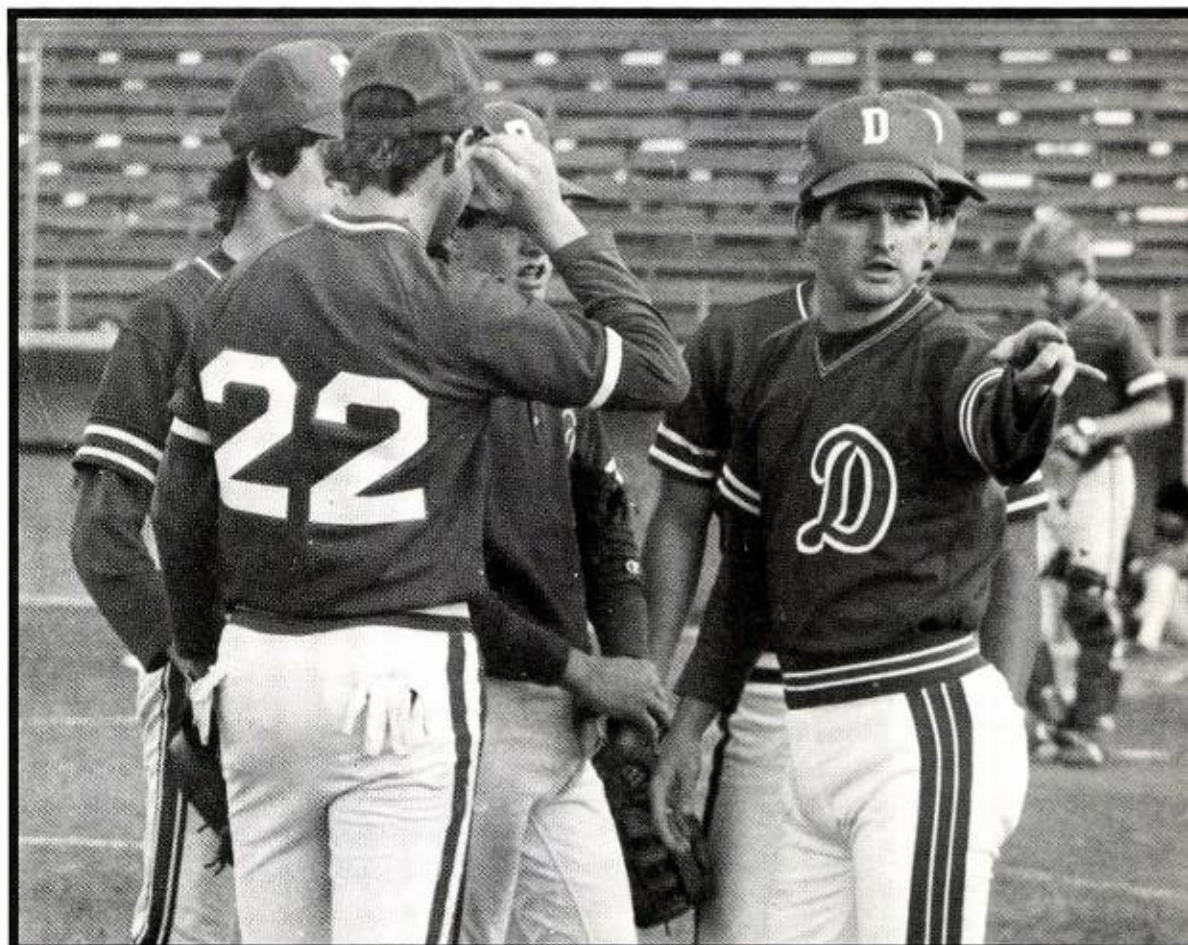
THE FRESHMAN TEAM members earnestly concentrate on the game.

JOHNNY HADDIX ROUNDS third base and heads for home against Grand Prairie.



FRESHMEN TAKE CHARGE when it comes time to bat.

COACH BRENT DUBBERLY makes a change in the team's defensive strategy.



RAYMOND JORDAN takes the Chance and goes for the steal.

All-District Winners



ALL-DISTRICT TENNIS awards went to Mike Slauson, Donnie Pollard, Jeff Thompson, and Jennifer Fahey. Slauson was the singles champ in this, his freshman year.



ALL-DISTRICT FOOTBALL players were Darin Childress, Ray Crockett, Bart Alfred, Ricky Downey, Chris Lee, Keaton Smiley, Alan

Maxwell, and Johnnie Varnell. Crockett and Smiley made all-region honors. Named all-state was Smiley.

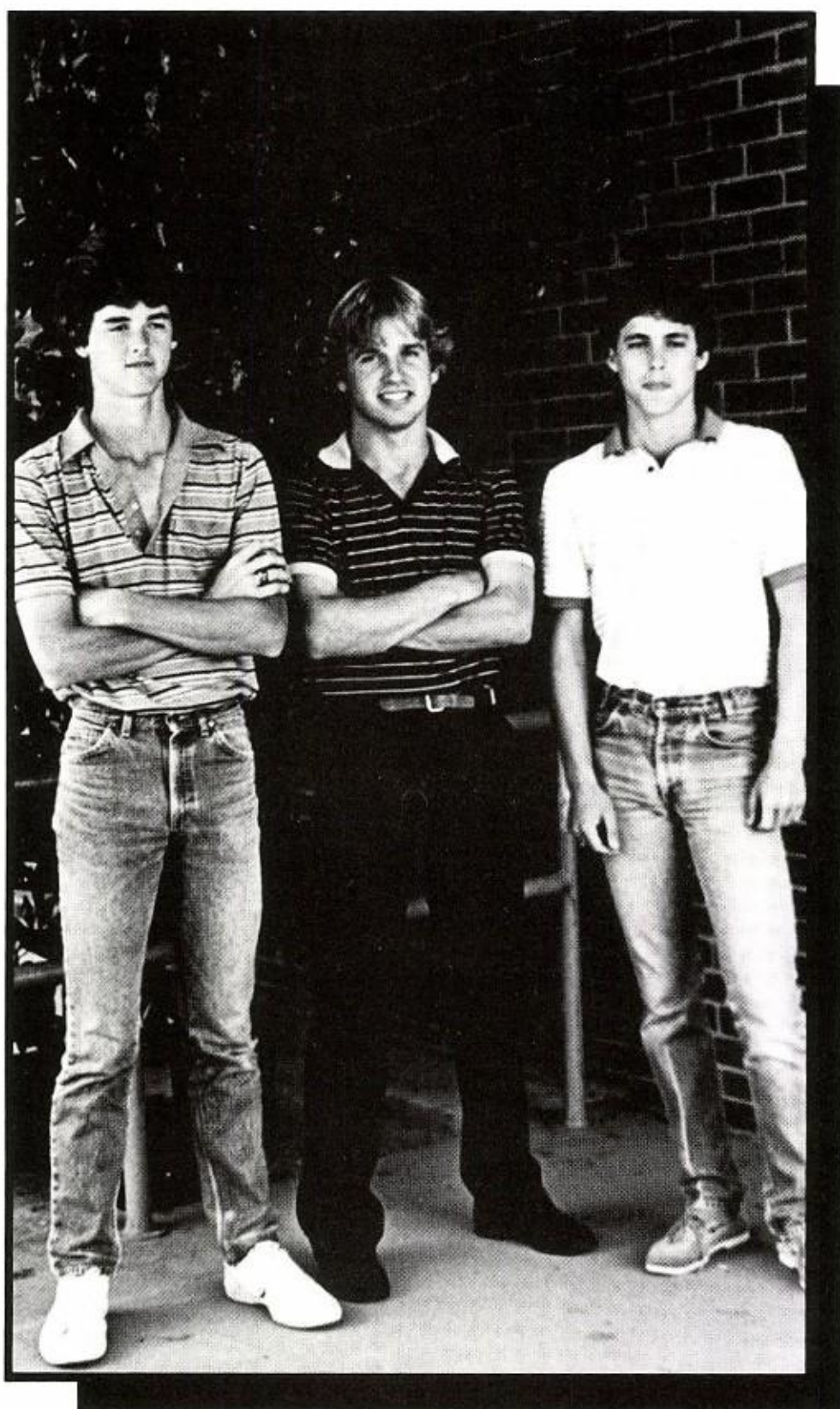


ALL-DISTRICT SOCCER — (Front row) Earle Jones, Steve Grosso, Chris Hayden, and Chuck Brashears. (Back row) Robie Richey, Parker Cowand, Tom Long, Jason Vittrup, and Mark Mankin.



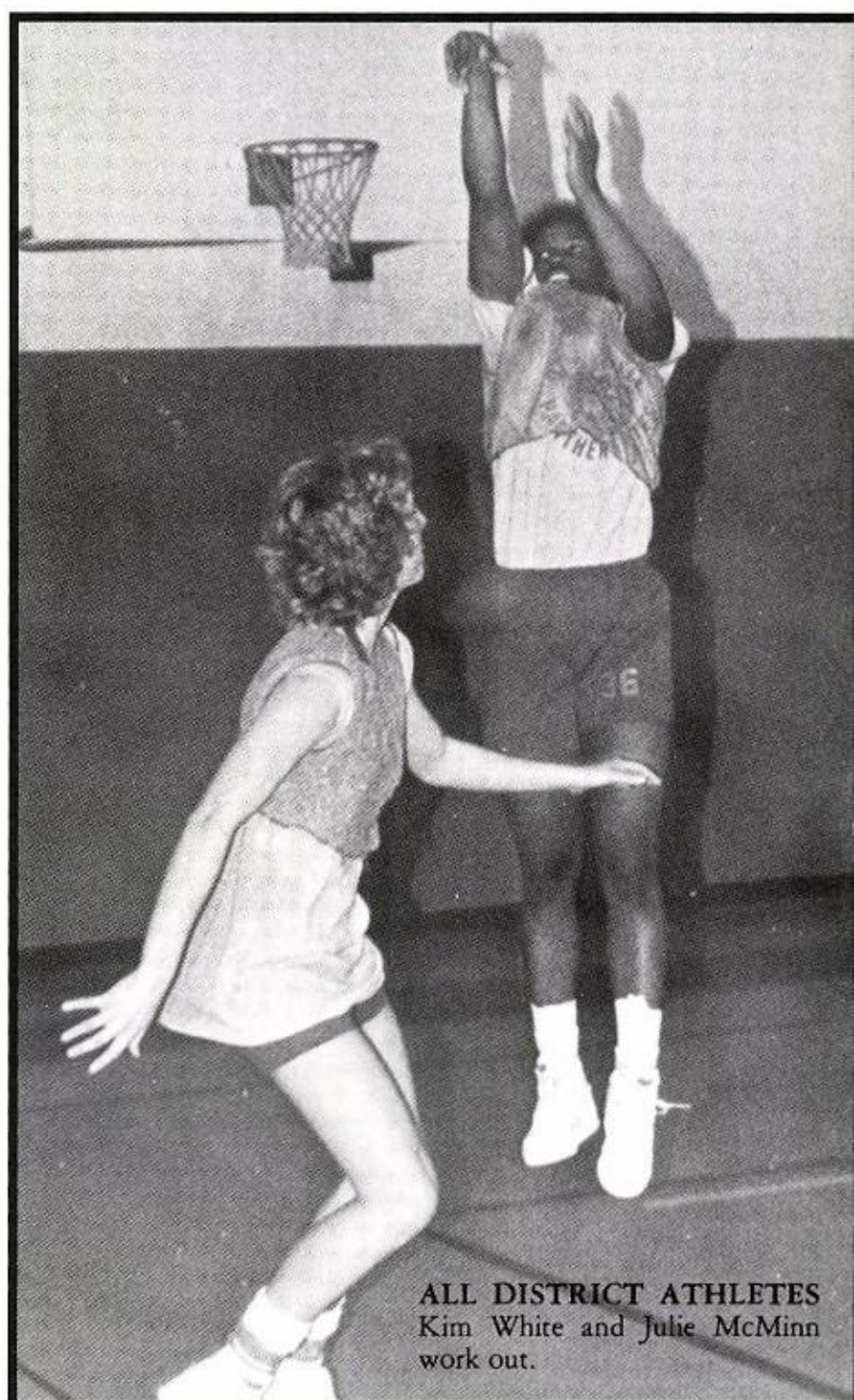
ALL-DISTRICT SWIMMING — (Front row) Josh Colosimo, Heather McNear, Hillory Greeson, Celeste Cramer, and Maureen Lee. (Back row) Susan McNear, Andy Lee, Billy Smoot, Chip Bissallion, and John Saylor.

ALL ★ DISTRICT ★ ATHLETES



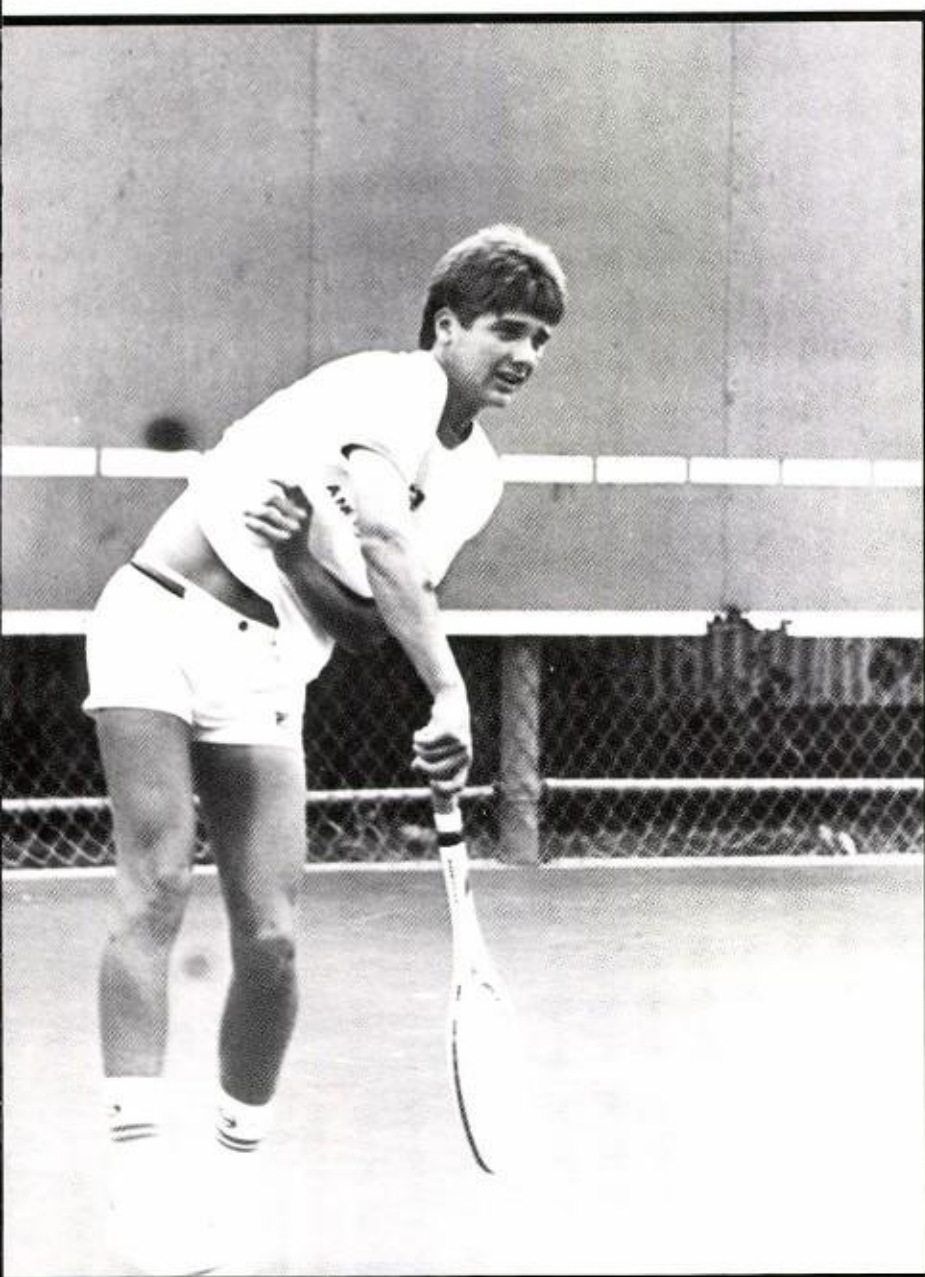
ALL DISTRICT GOLF Brett Greene, Brian Merrit, Steve Weeks

CHUCK BRASHEARS, all district soccer player, breaks for the "Real Thing."



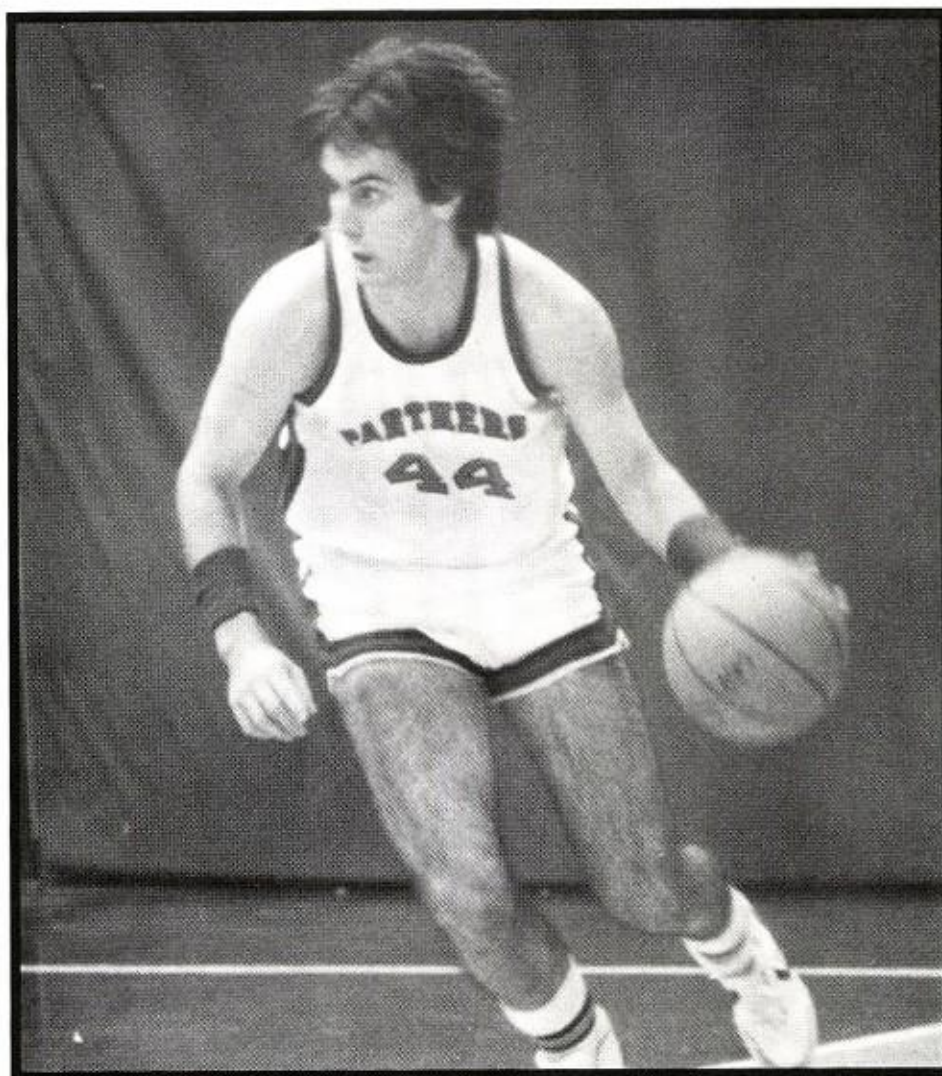
ALL DISTRICT ATHLETES Kim White and Julie McMinn work out.



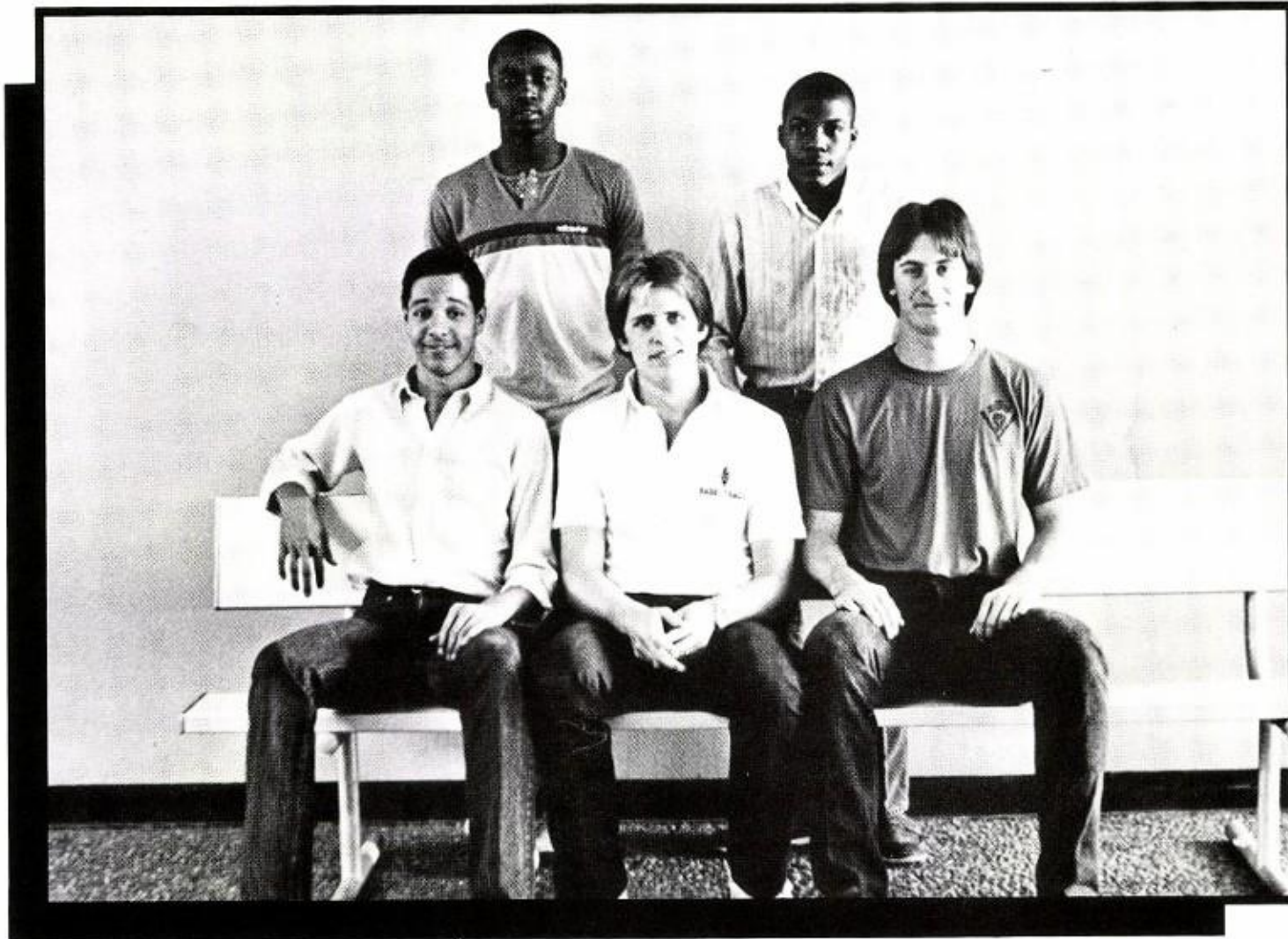


MIKE SLAUSON perfects his All-District serve.

DARIN CHILDRESS works the ball down court in district play.

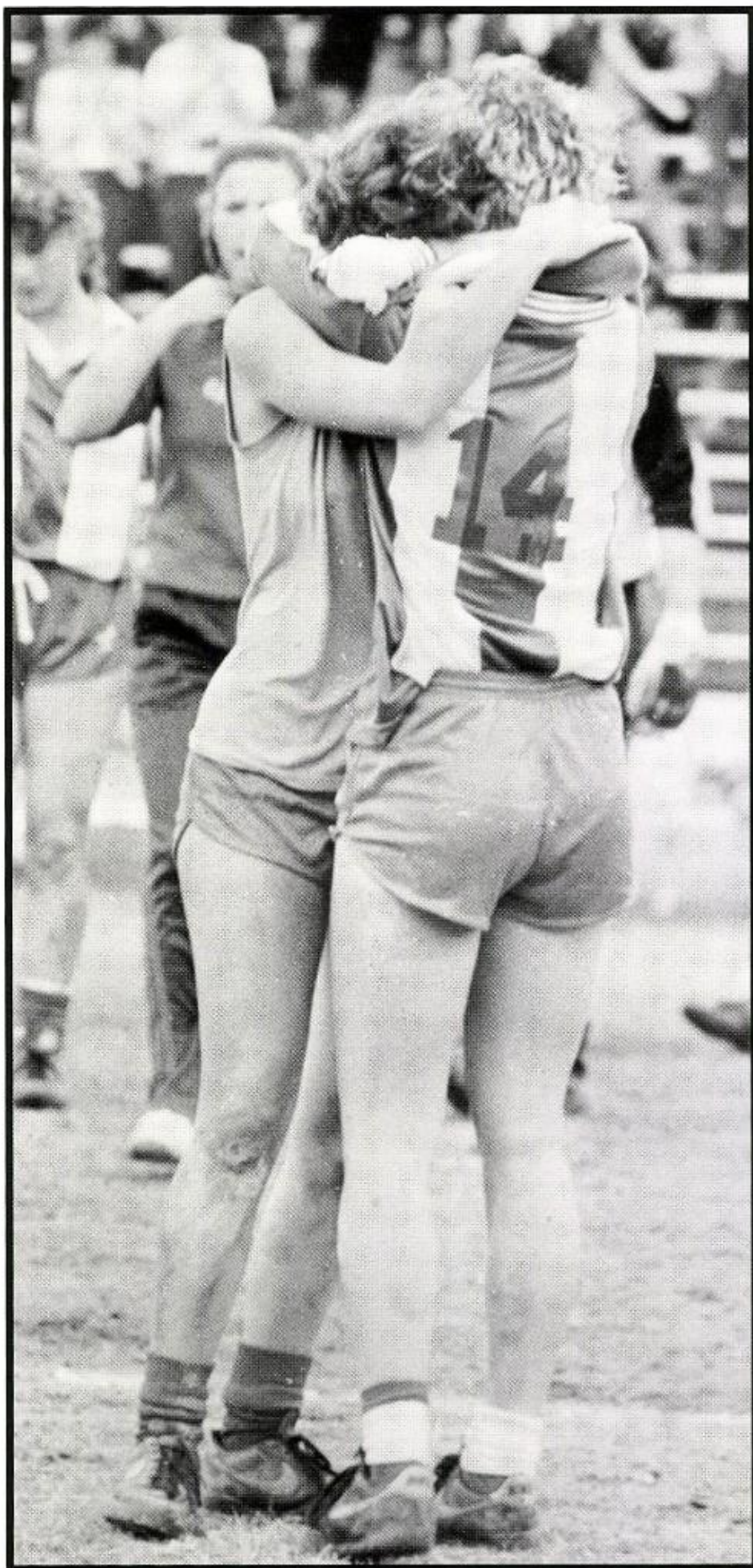


MARK MANKIN demonstrates his winning style at state.



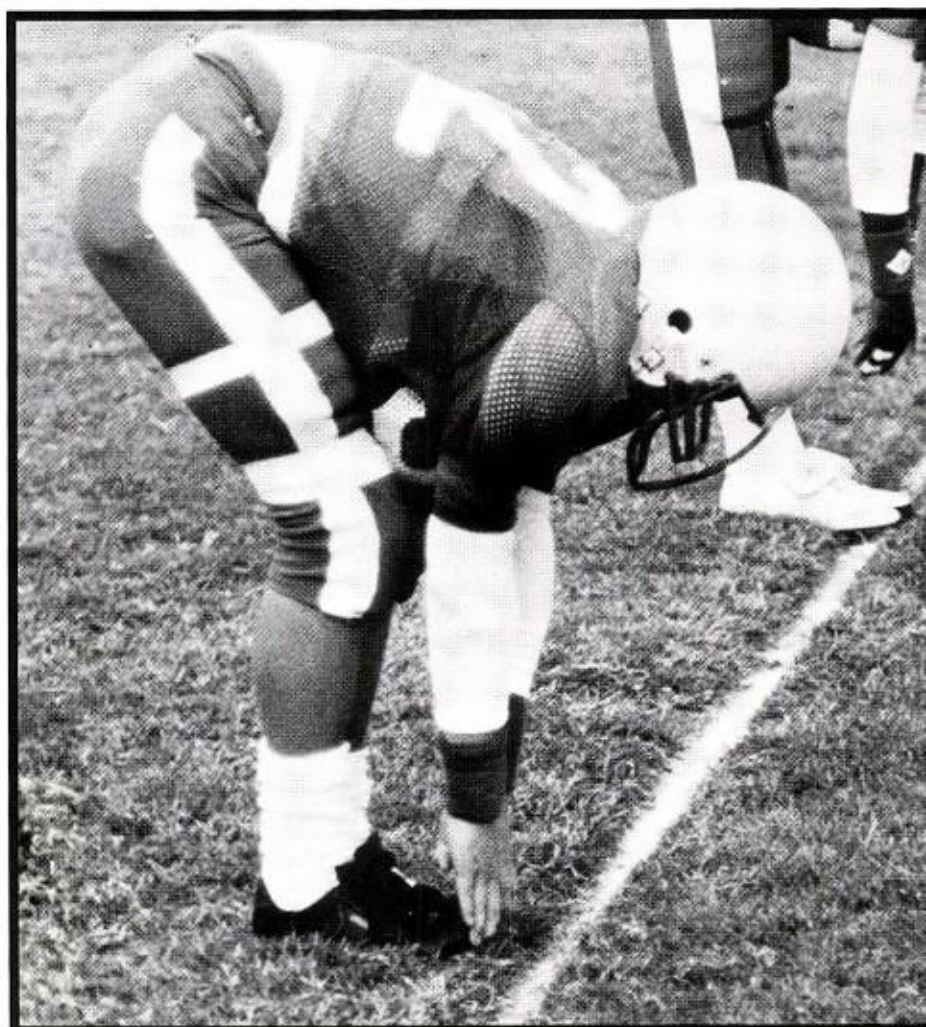
ALL DISTRICT BASKETBALL — (ROW 1) Sean Kalkreuth, Andy Blakeslee, Darin Childress. (ROW 2) Terry Talley and James Burkhalter

VARSITY GOLFER Steve Weeks tees off at a tournament.



JANIE KOWOLSKI and Kim MacDonald hug each other after losing at state.

A FRESHMAN football player touches his toes before a game at Panther Field.



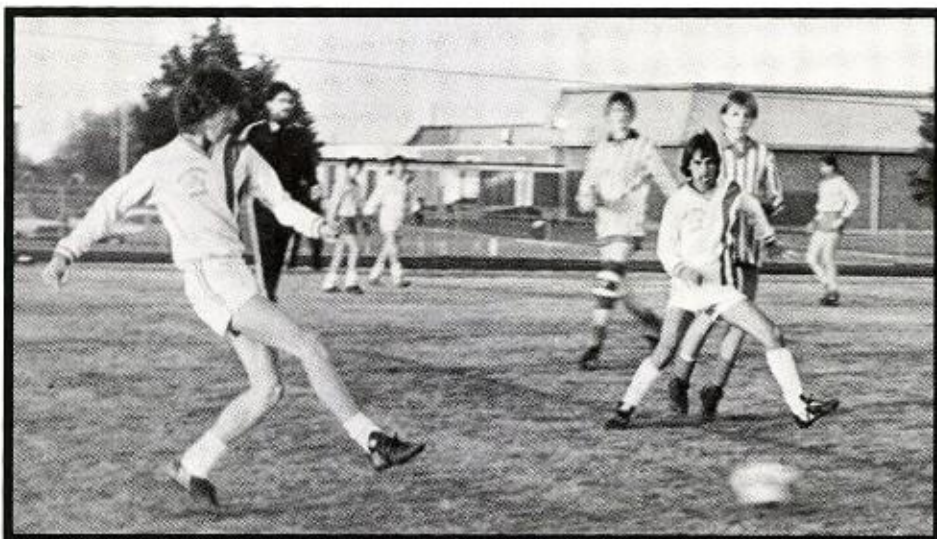
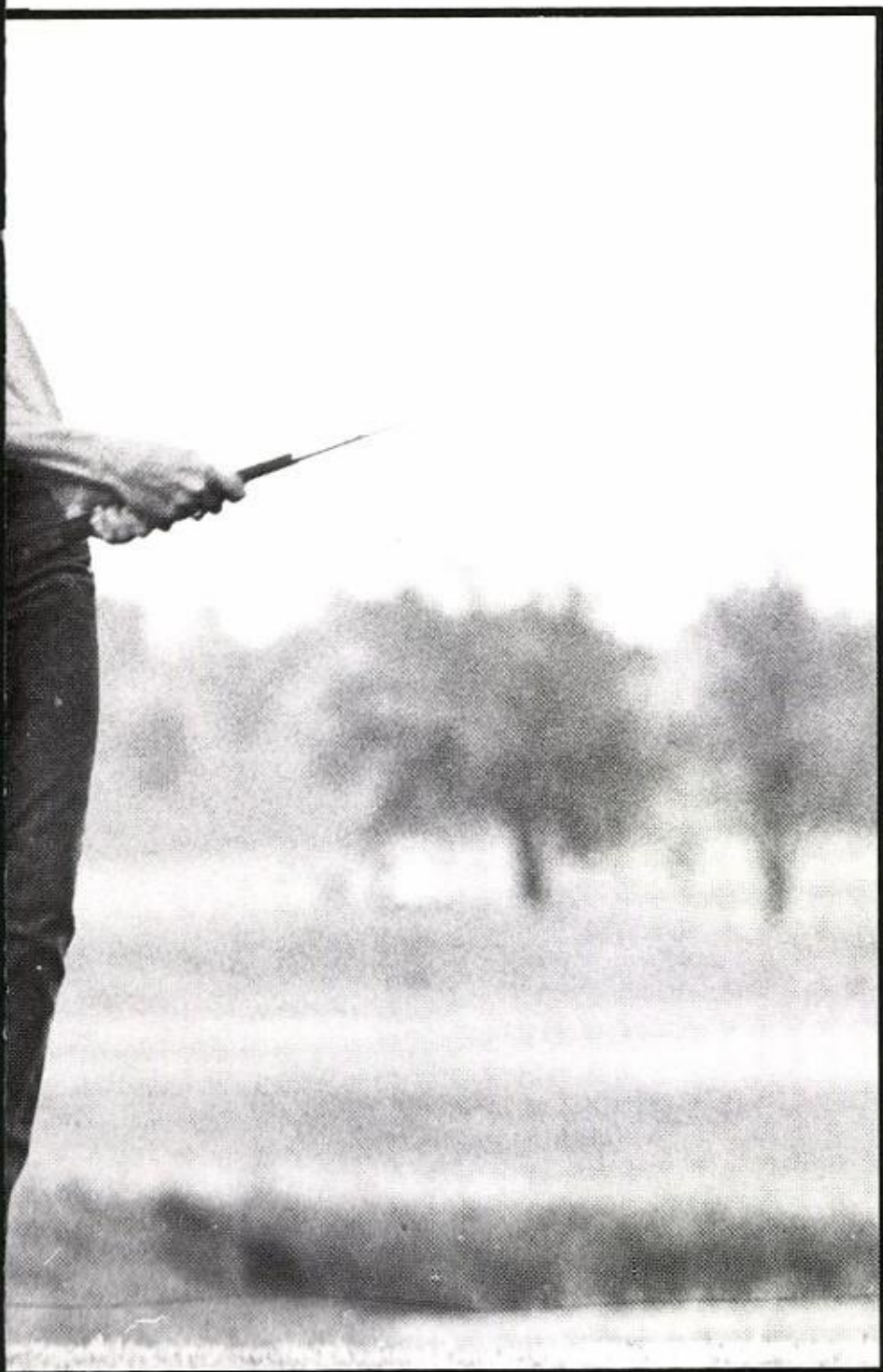
Be A Sport!

Hitting below the belt, face masking, tripping, and cursing are all examples of poor sportsmanship. There's nothing like trying to play a team who insists on playing dirty, and every time you turn your back they are trying something on you.

Not only can the teams themselves be unsportsmanlike, but so can the fans. No one enjoys going to games if everybody is yelling and booing. It is also very insulting if your school is acting like that!

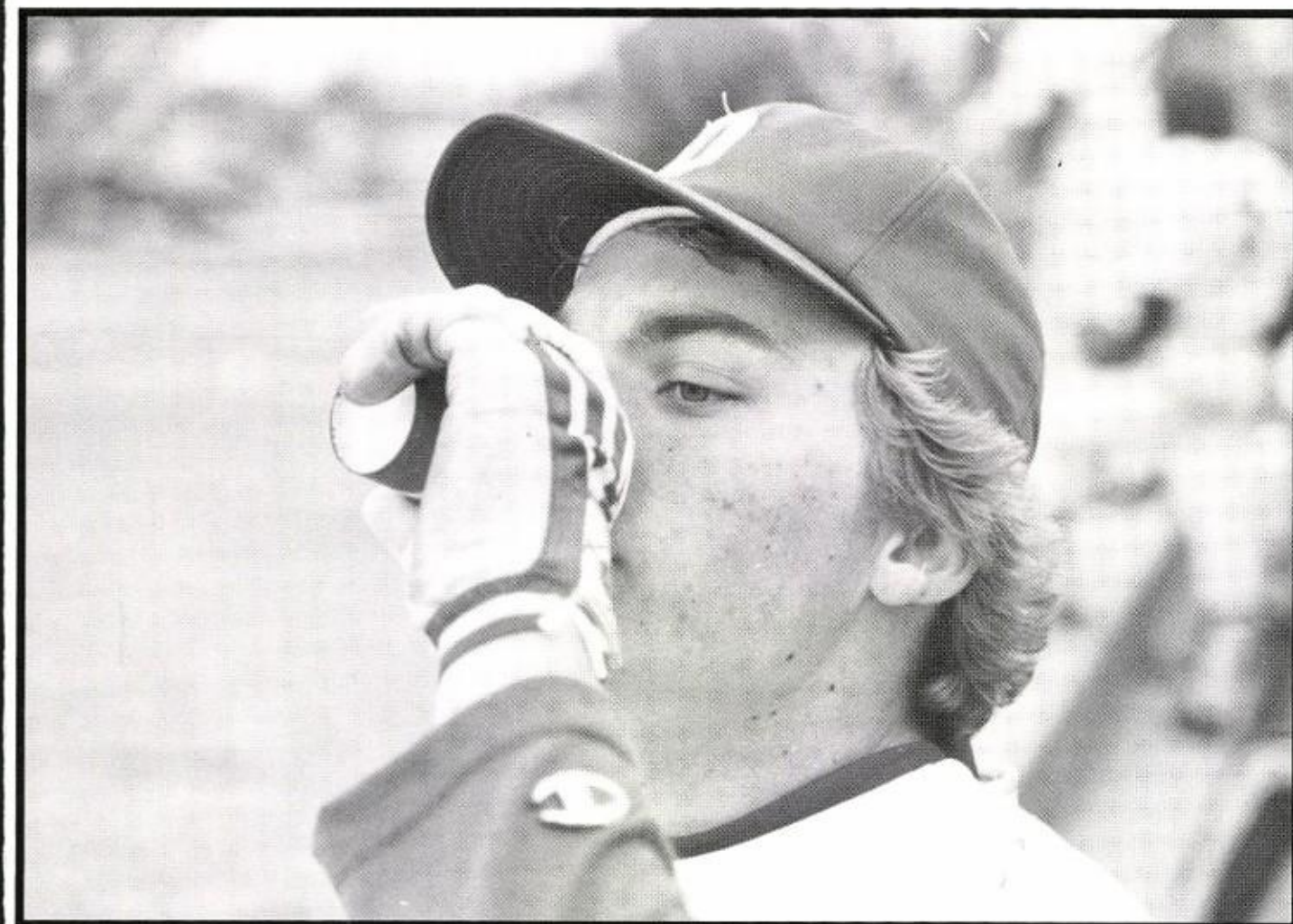
Fortunately, most teams who are sorry sports usually lose anyway. Thank goodness for the sports who give penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Coaches are told to make good sportsmanship a part of their instructions to the teams.



AT A J.V. SOCCER game Matt Bethea passes the ball to Steve Hammitt.

BASEBALL PLAYER Tim Miles gets a drink of water before going on deck.



Trainers

WRAP it UP

TOM LEWIS



DARIN KRAMER



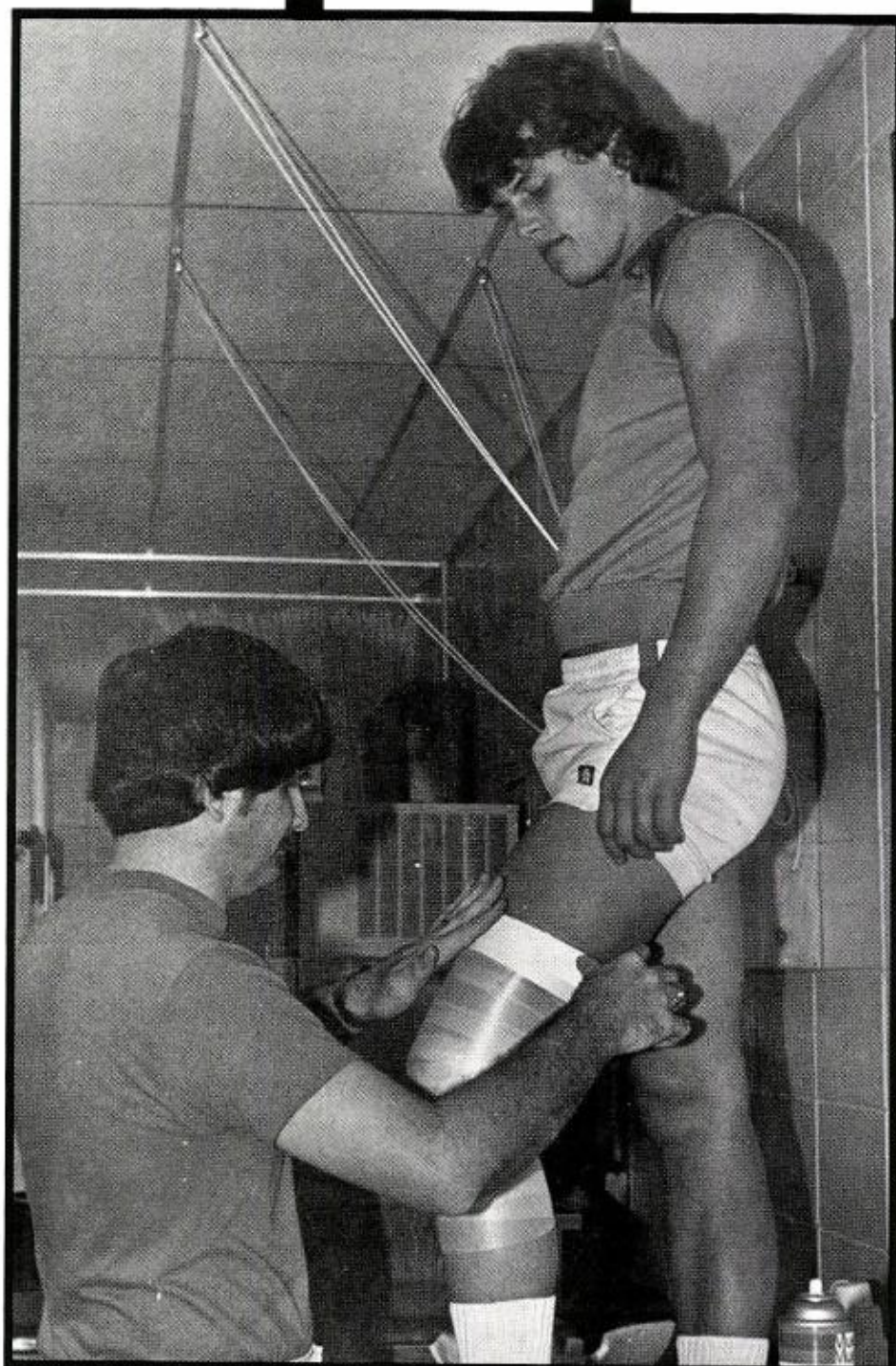
RHONDA ZACHARY



JENNIE VAUGHN



CHRIS HOPP



RANDY JOHNSON TAKES his stance in the training room as "Doc" Burton tapes his knee for football practice.



JENNIE VAUGHN ADJUSTS a crutch to aid injured player with his sprained ankle.

MARCIA BARFIELD

JULIE RUFF

AMY HRONIK

LANCE BROWN

JORGE GOMEZ



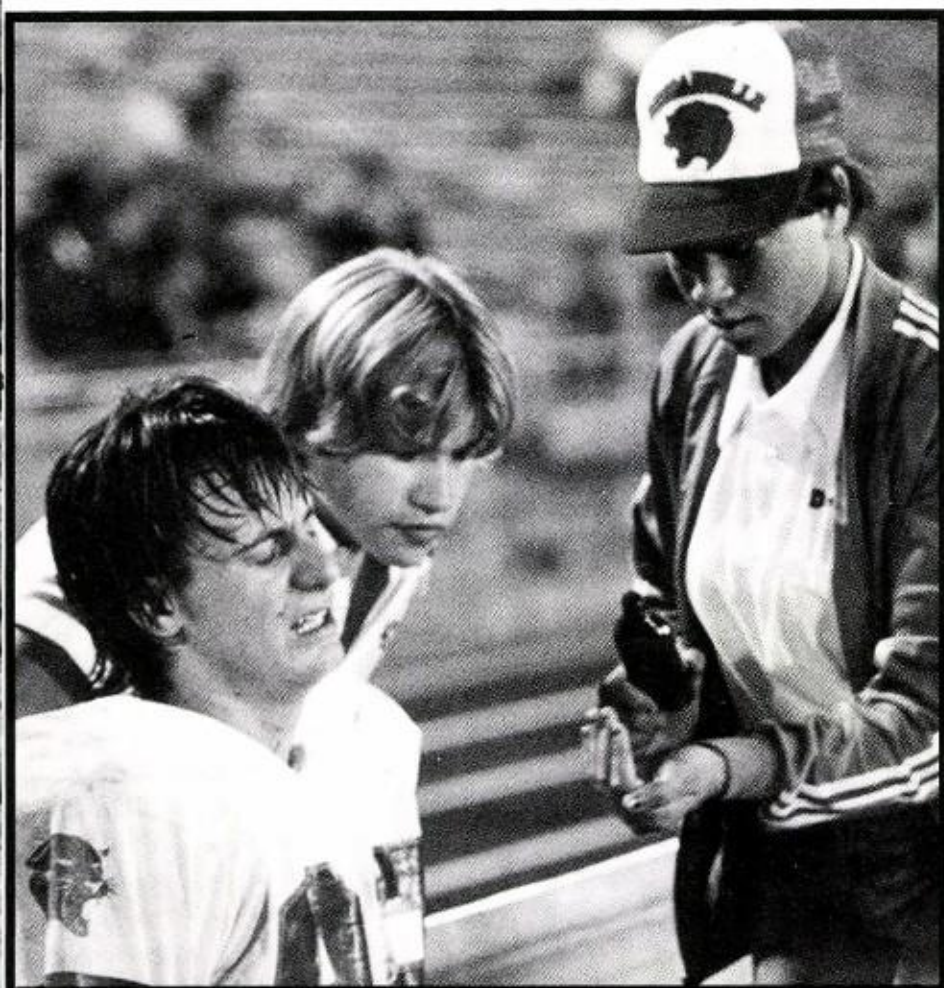
DON NELSON

DAVE BURTON

DAVID SYMACK

SHAL PHILLIPS

CURTIS RICK



TRAINER Julie Ruff gives Darin Childress potassium tablets to comfort leg cramps hampering his game play.



TRAINER DAVID SYMACK
"wraps up" the situation at hand.

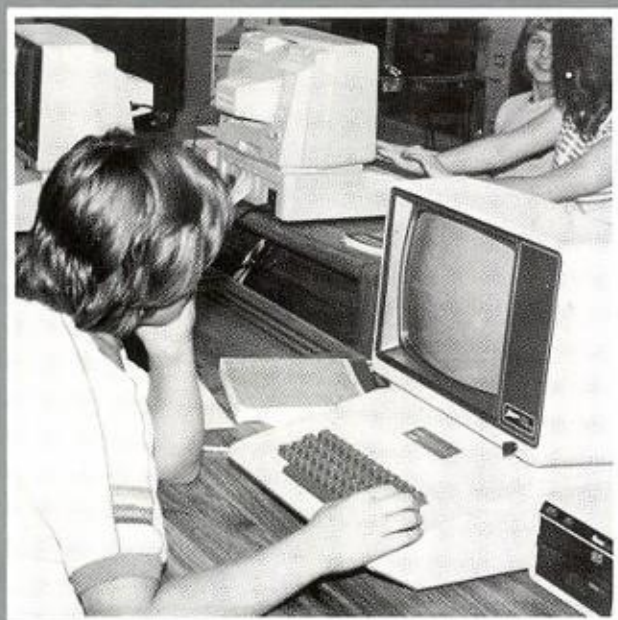
Hard work, hours upon hours of your "own" time, and no pay ... Yeah, that's the description most commonly given about a Duncanville athletic trainer. The trainers give a little different description though. Sure, it includes all of the above, but let's not forget dedicated, rewarding, exciting (sometimes), and first hand experience in treatment techniques are acquired.

Jennie Vaughn, a senior and four year veteran of the program said, "The program at Duncanville is the best high school program anywhere and I am grateful for all I've learned under Dave "Doc" Burton, who is the Head Trainer."

Trainers are required to attend educational practice seminars at night and on the weekend before and after they start their work in August, long before any of the athletes begin their summer workouts. Each trainer is assigned to two or more sports to attend to. They are required to attend all practices, scrimmages and games. "Trainers are on duty around the clock," said Curtis Rick, a junior and three year member of the program.

BEVERLY DUNNING pastes up a scrap-book for Home and Family class.

COMPUTER CLASSES have become as common as math in the schedules of students.



BRETT GREENE, Trinika Strankman, and Diane Moore work on Accounting Practice Sets.

KIM SUMNER displays her "I'm Loveable and Capable" sign in class.

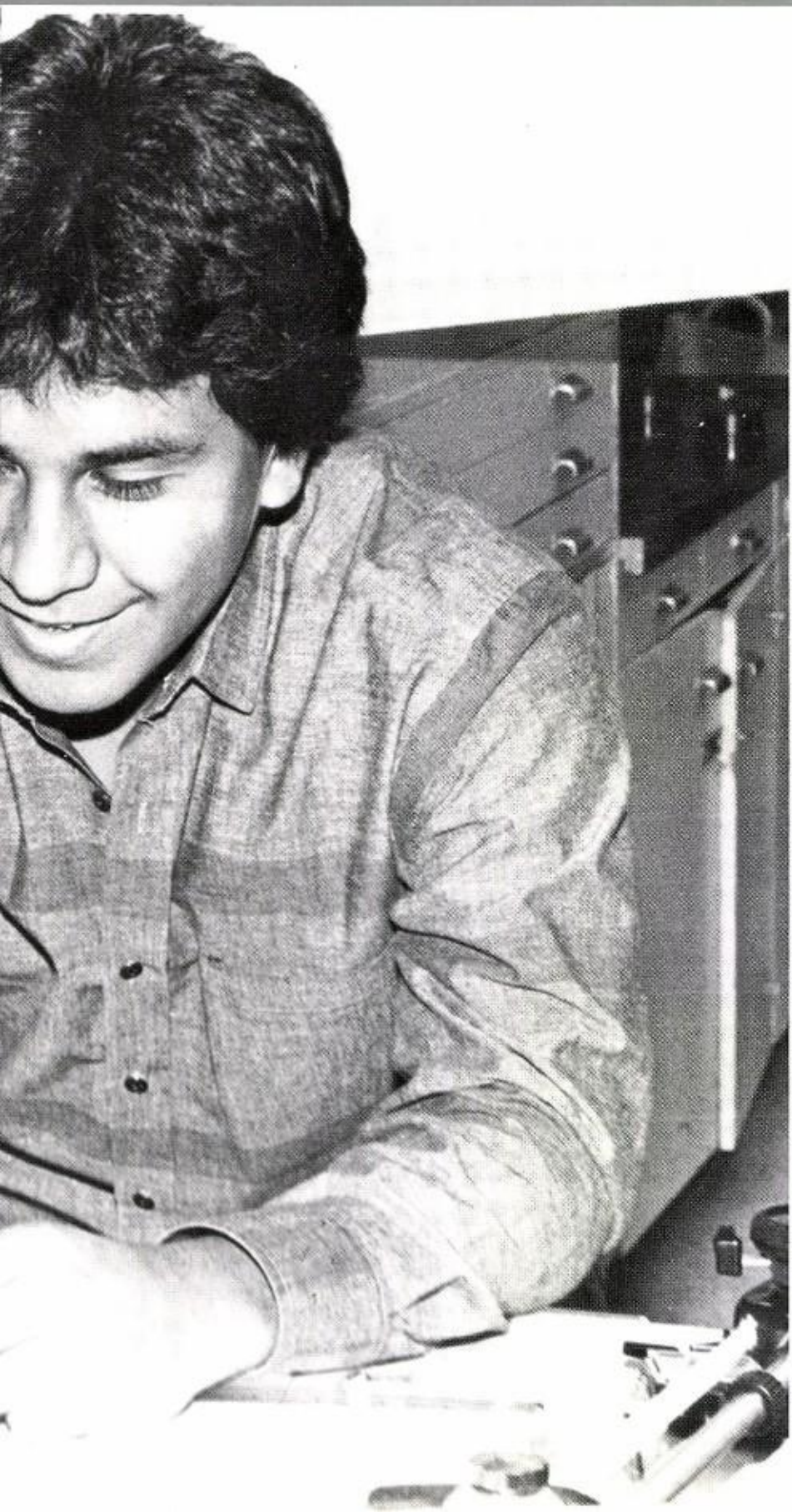


MARIA ROSICH and Kenda Wilson take a quick nap behind their sunglasses in Accounting.



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GLEN ORTEGA spends extra time on a drafting project.

TALKING ON THE PHONE is important to Noel Werner.

10 Reasons For Not Studying

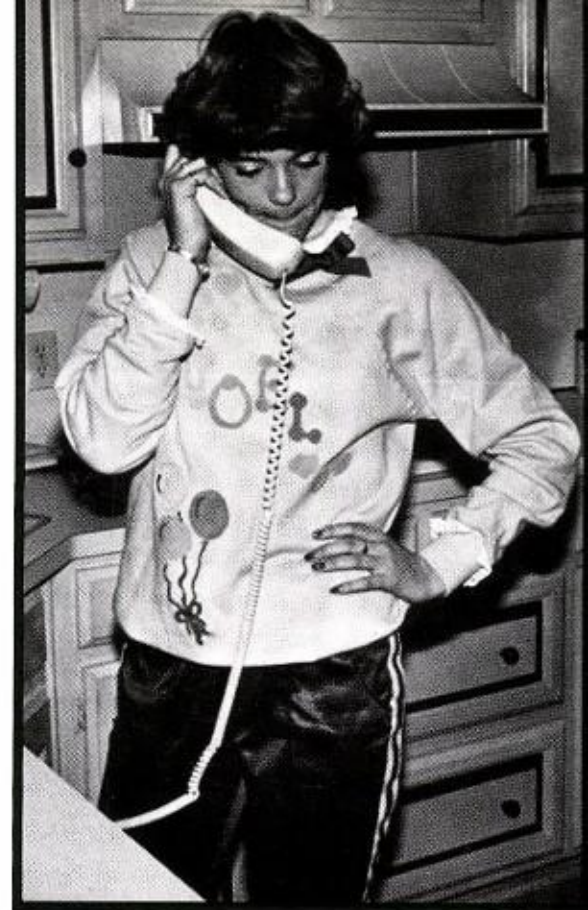
The beginning of a new school year meant students must get used to the horrifying idea of studying. Many of students made resolutions promising parents and themselves that they would study hard this year. As weeks passed students found themselves making excuses. Excuses to not study! Through the course of the year, the following were tops on the list of reasons to not study:

1 YOU HAD TO WORK that night. For some reason your manager does not understand that Chem III tests are always given on Thursdays, and he schedules you to work *every* Wednesday night.

2 IT WAS RAINING. The old excuse of rain meant sleeping weather was claimed throughout the year by many.

3 AN IMPORTANT telephone conversation. Your best friend finally got a date to the prom, and you had to discuss what color dress she should get and all the other details.

4 THERE WAS A basketball game. The varsity teams were playing at home, and you just had to go watch.



5 IT WAS YOUR birthday. A special day to do what you wanted did not include studying.

6 YOU WEREN'T going to school the next day anyway. You had planned to have the flu.

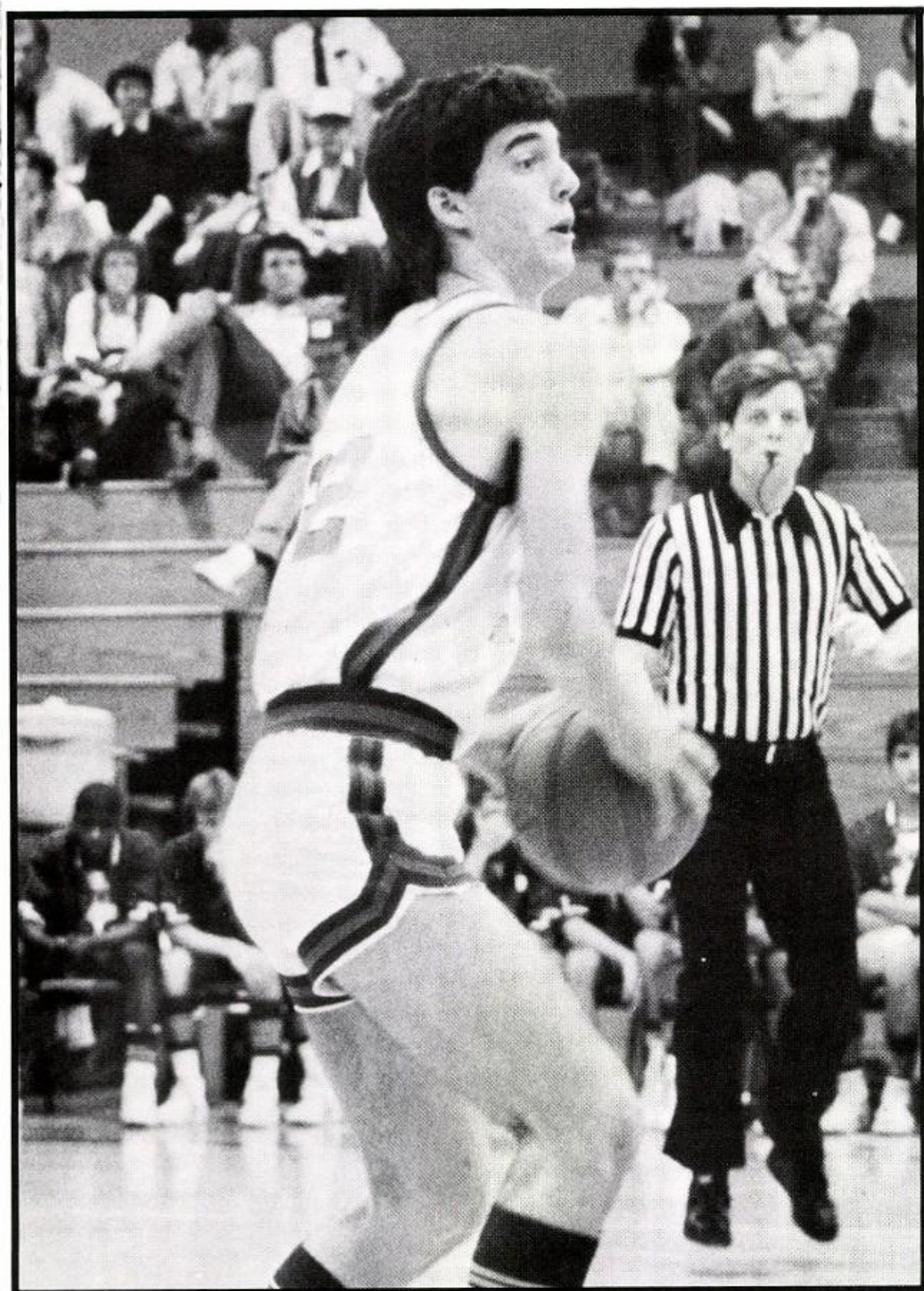
7 THERE WAS A poster party that night. After all, doesn't everyone say to show school spirit. What better way?

8 A GREAT MOVIE was on television. You just had to watch it. Who cares about Geometry, anyway?

9 YOU HAD A DATE. A girl you had been wanting to go out with finally said yes. You only live once, so forget about homework.

10 YOU HAD TO WASH clothes. If you don't do the laundry, you wouldn't get to go to school the next day because you would have no clothes.

WHO CAN STUDY when the team needs your support. Tory Cox looks for a teammate.



Touch of Class

"It is a shame that all the new requirements are going to make it more difficult for students to take the fun electives."

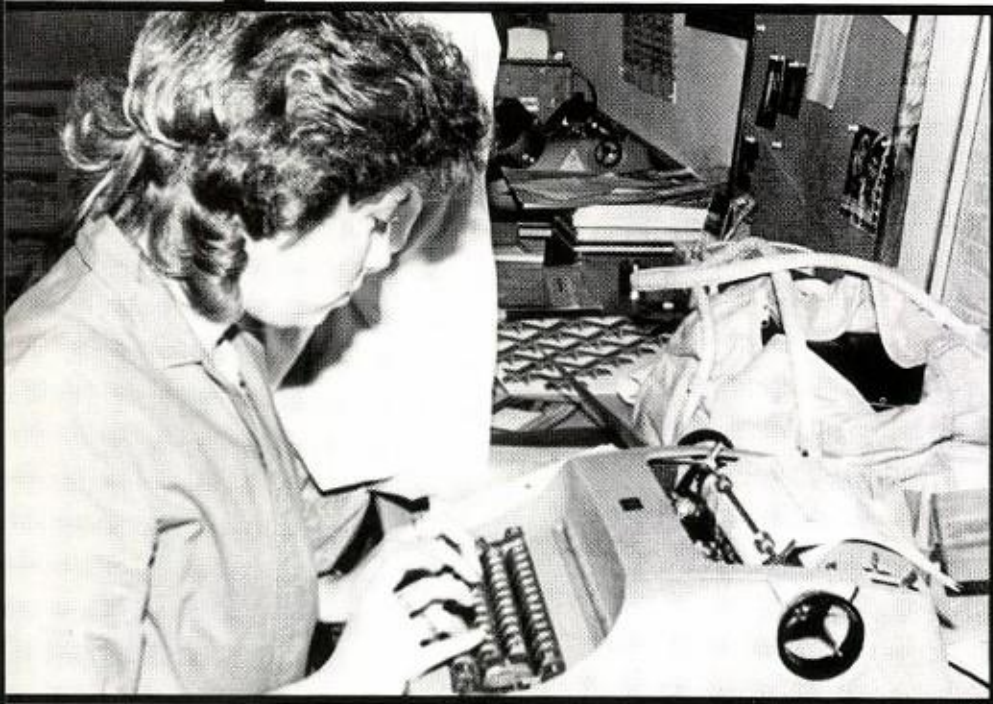
— Jeanne Acton

Asking a former student what he remembers most about his four years of high school, he will promptly tell you all about that special football game or the prom. Rarely will you find someone who will say, "Oh yes, I look back on my English class with fond memories."

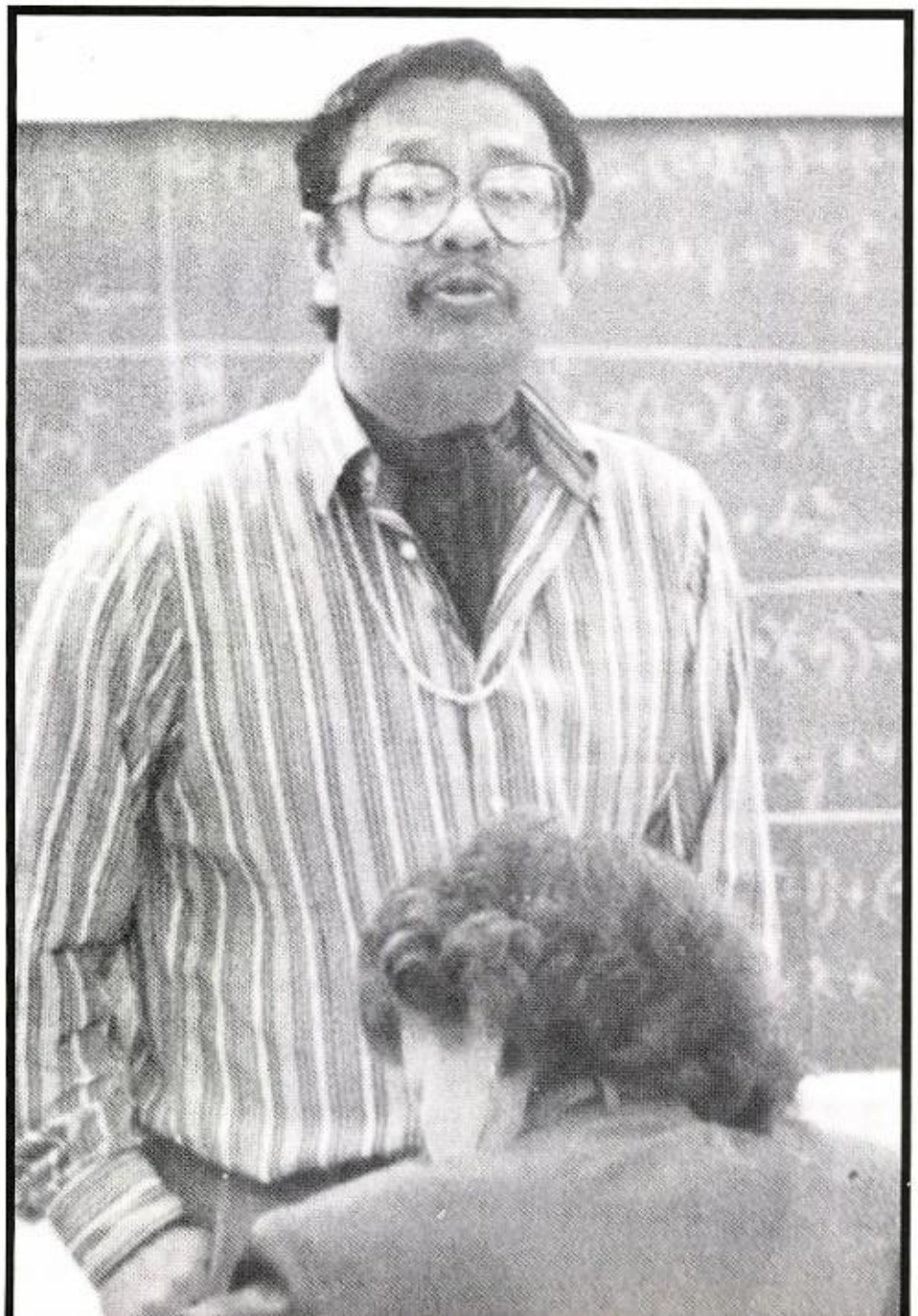
Class time plays the major role in school. However, it is the most overlooked in importance to most students. When one really recalls past classes, he can always remember something funny that happened or that teacher that really cared.

The subjects themselves are very important, but without realizing it, the students learn things that some feel are more important than English or math. Rationing time for homework, discipline to ration it correctly, and learning to work with groups and students in a productive manner are only a few of the handy lessons learned.

When ending the conversation with the former student who has been blindly speaking about the unforgettable football play, he suddenly recalls how he had rushed home from the game to finish an important English project. Important things had to be finished.



PENNI CHAMBERS
types her research paper for
extra credit.

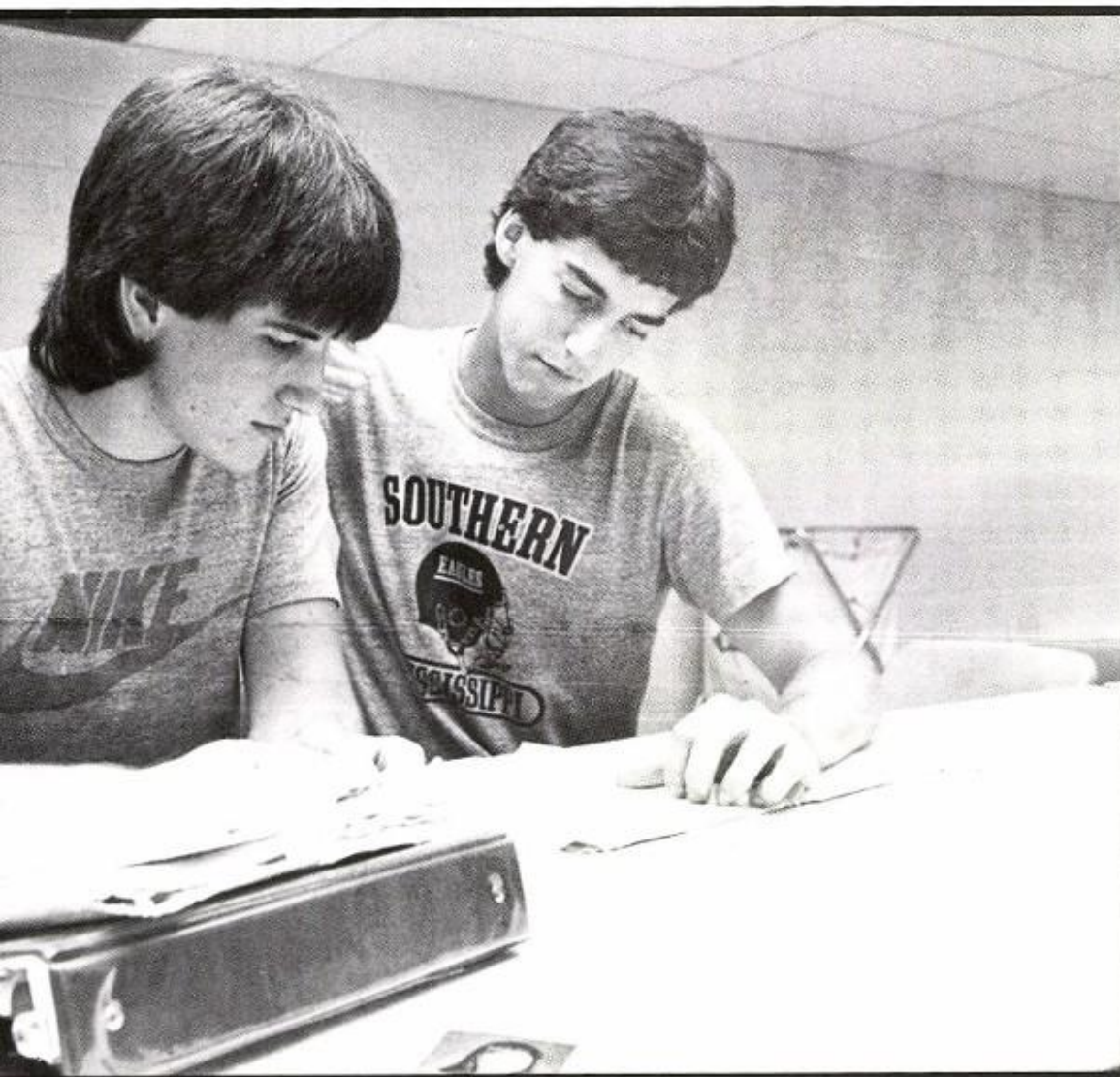


LECTURING about
algebra is Mr. Rico Burman.



JENNIFER FUNK checks out the latest "U.S. News."

DURING MOCK TRIALS Stacey Thompson thinks of an answer.



BRIAN PORTER listens to a class discussion.

NATHAN HOPPE and Tory Cox study for a trig test.

Going on trial

Advanced Business Study is a class designed for students with an interest in law or business.

money, and the narcs kept their eyes open for any suspicious signs. Each day sales were made and the narcs got closer and closer to making arrests.

“I enjoyed the trial. Besides the fact that we had no homework, it was fun.”

Linda Schmidt

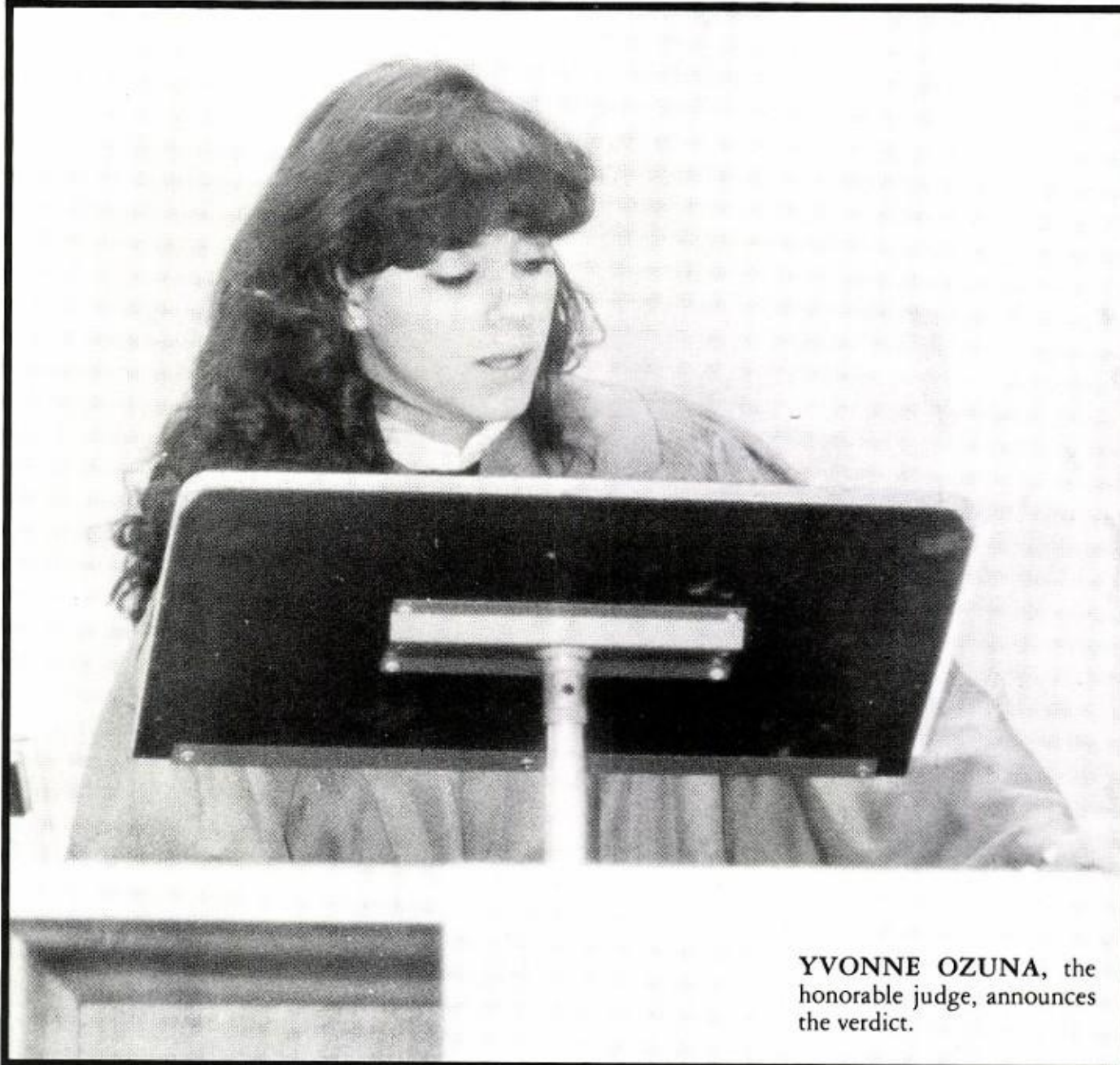
This class prepares students for such things as buying a car, a house, or a business. It also teaches students about economics and the stockmarket. However, the highlight of the year seemed to be the mock trials.

All the ABS classes participated in trials about a drug bust. The students were told in secret their position in the trial as the seller, a buyer, a narc, a lawyer (defense or prosecuting), the judge, the bailiff, or jury member.

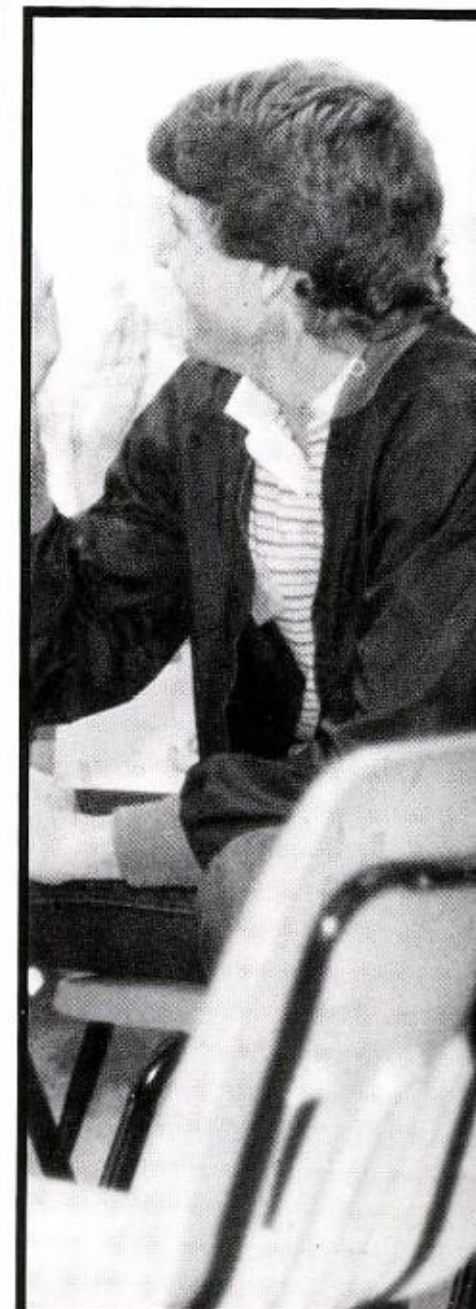
Then the fun began. Sellers picked up their supplies, using Skittles as cocaine. The buyers picked up their

Finally arrests were made and the trial began. Lawyers had done amazing amounts of research. Witnesses had even been found. This was turning into a real project. Students came from different classes just to watch. Some even skipped lunch to watch these students battle it out.

The jury finally decided and the verdict was given. In some classes it was guilty and others innocent. Everybody enjoyed this and could not wait to see themselves on TV since Coach Zachary had filmed each class.

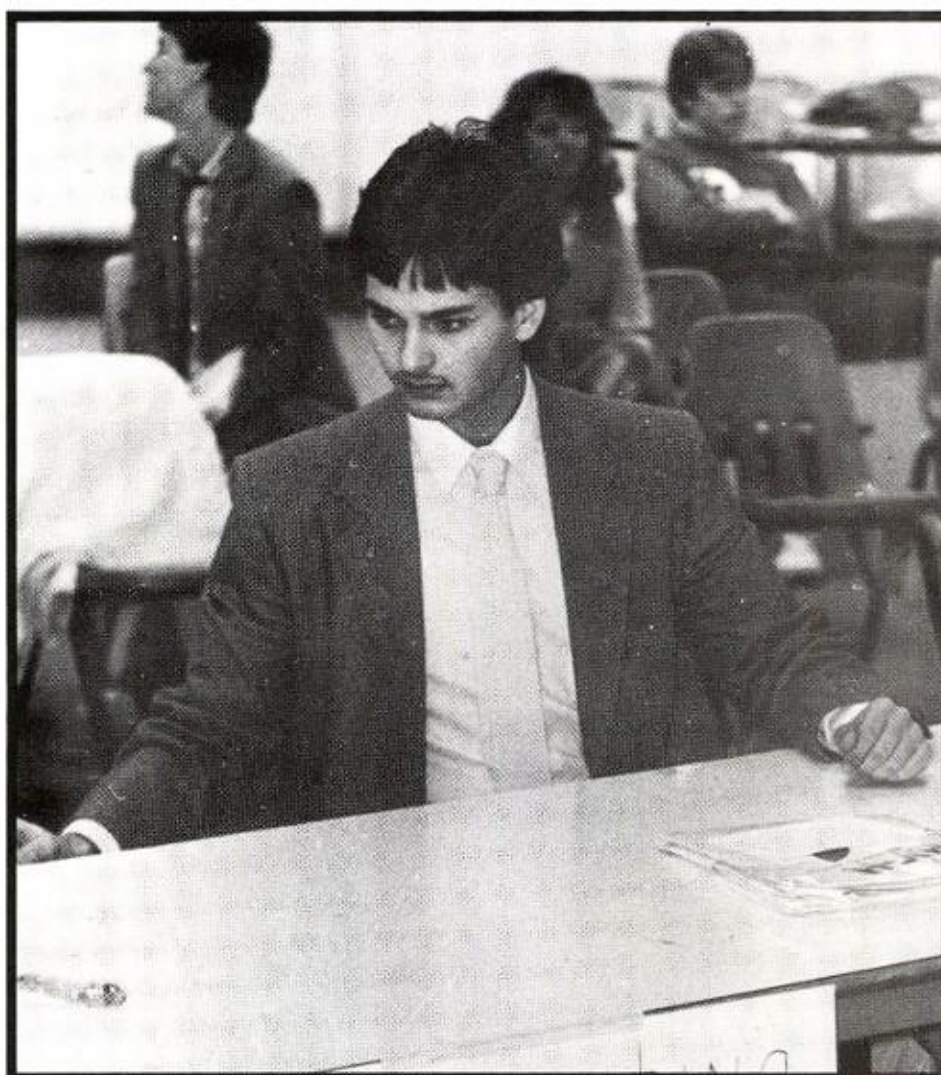


YVONNE OZUNA, the honorable judge, announces the verdict.



THE BAILIFF Sean Kalkreuth begins the trial.

THE JURORS file into the courtroom.



THE JURORS are sworn in.

CURTIS MAGEE, prosecuting attorney, prepares to give the opening statements.

Guests teach class

As the students rushed into class to finish last night's homework, the teacher announces, "Today we are having a guest

up some extra money. All that was required was a correct answer. Among the speakers were Michael Downs, the Cowboy football player; Captain Red MacDaniel,

"I like guest speakers because we don't have class work."

Senior Larry Lewis

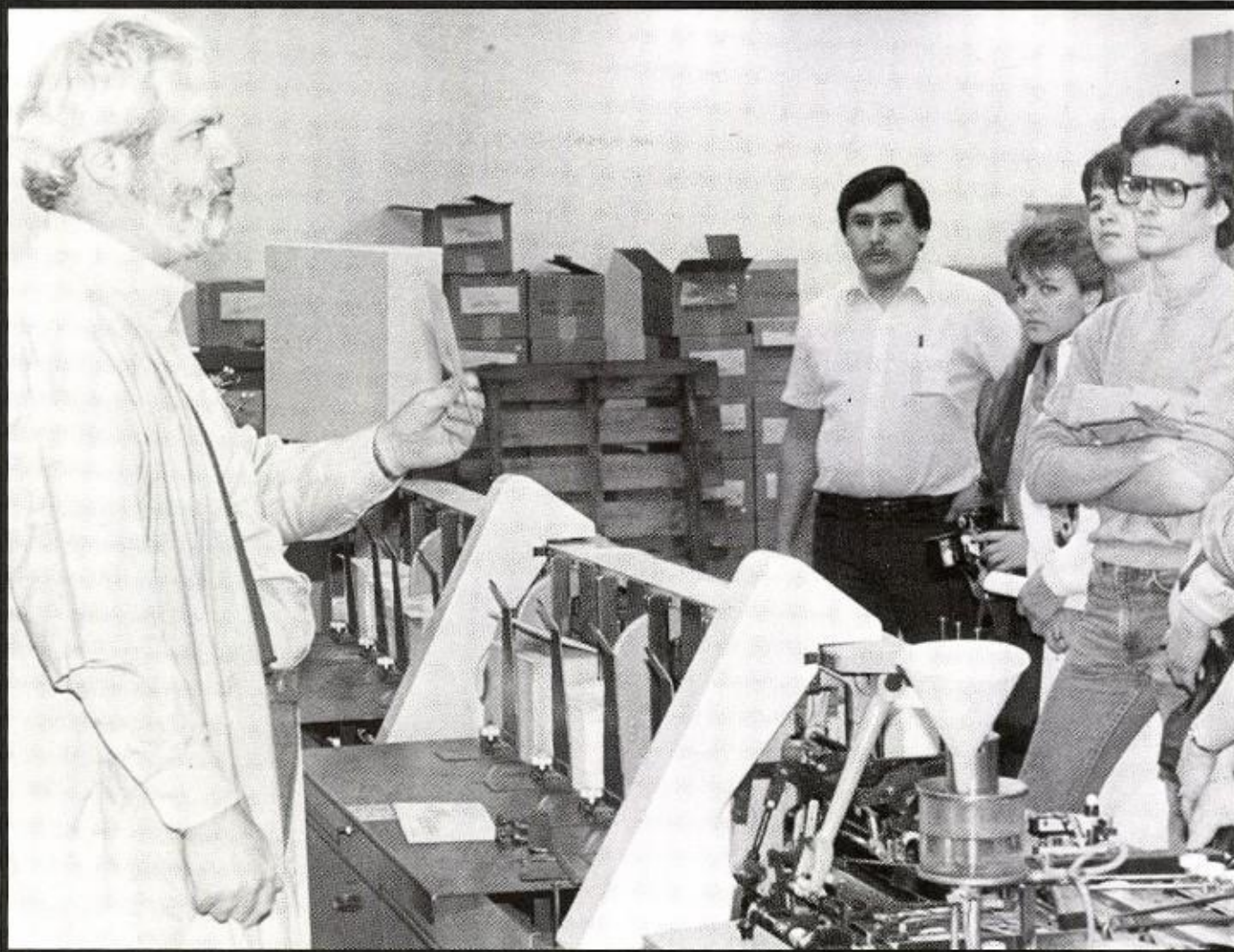
speaker." Suddenly the tension in the room is released. Instantly, some start to talk, do other classwork, or put their head down and sleep.

This is a typical day with a guest speaker. Both students and teachers look forward to these days because there are not any lesson plans and no work for students. But, there is more to guest speakers than day dreaming. A person can learn a lot about interesting subjects from those who have experience and knowledge.

This year at the Free enterprise rally the students enjoyed picking

a prisoner of war in Vietnam; and Michael Broom, the humorous speaker.

Guest speakers were not limited to rallies, they were used in the classrooms also. In government Ronnie Wood, the District Business Manager spoke. Journalism classes heard from sports writers Skip Bayless and Roger Campbell. However, teachers did not always have to go very far to find a speaker. In ABS Mr. Zachary asked Dr. Douglas to speak to his classes about leadership.



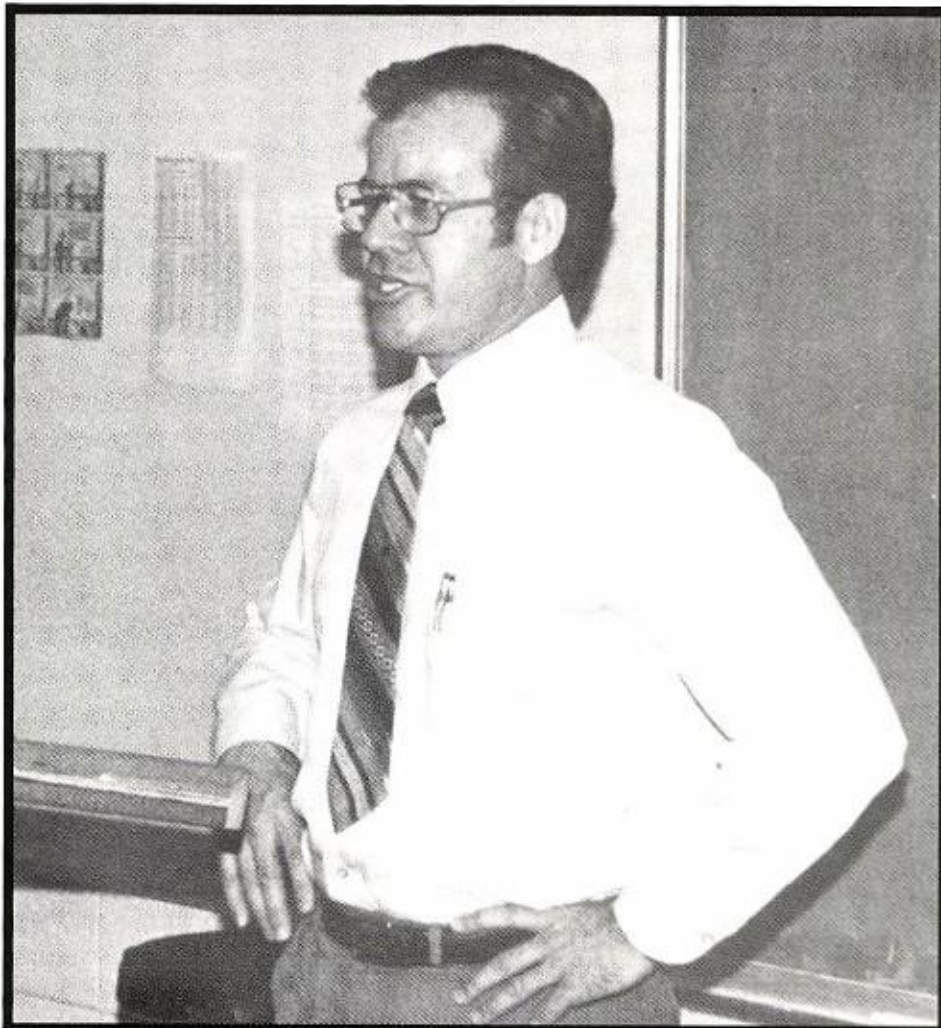
AN ASSISTANT in the mailroom talks to students in Austin on the government trip.





MICHAEL BROOM really excites students at the Free Enterprise Rally.

RONNIE WOOD, business manager for the district, talks to government students.



JACK BURNETT talks to driver's education students about the importance of safe driving.



MICHAEL DOWNS, Dallas Cowboy, speaks at the Free Enterprise Rally.

Term Paper Time

Note cards, bibliography cards, references, footnotes. When hearing these words, almost every high school student would think

gathered, it must then be put into outline form. The next step is the hardest. The student has to think for himself. He has to begin writing the paper, beginning with

"Term papers wouldn't be so bad if everybody didn't wait until the last night to begin them." Allen Maxwell

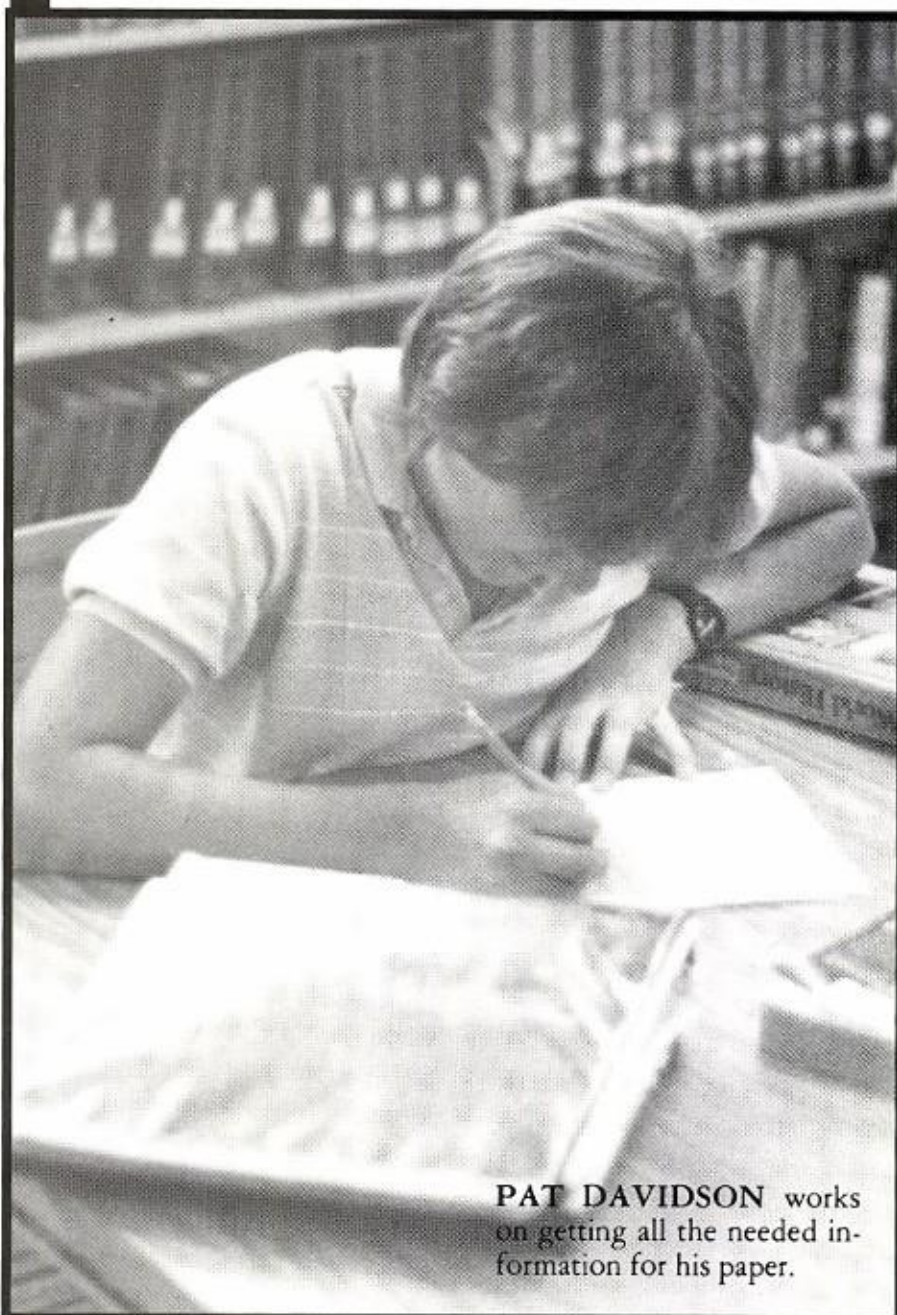
of the same thing — term papers. Term papers are things that no student can avoid. Every student does a long term paper his junior year. This is to prepare him for the many he will do his senior year.

It takes about six weeks of work to complete the dreaded term paper. Hours are spent in the school library, and many students get information from the Duncanville Public Library as well as the library in downtown Dallas.

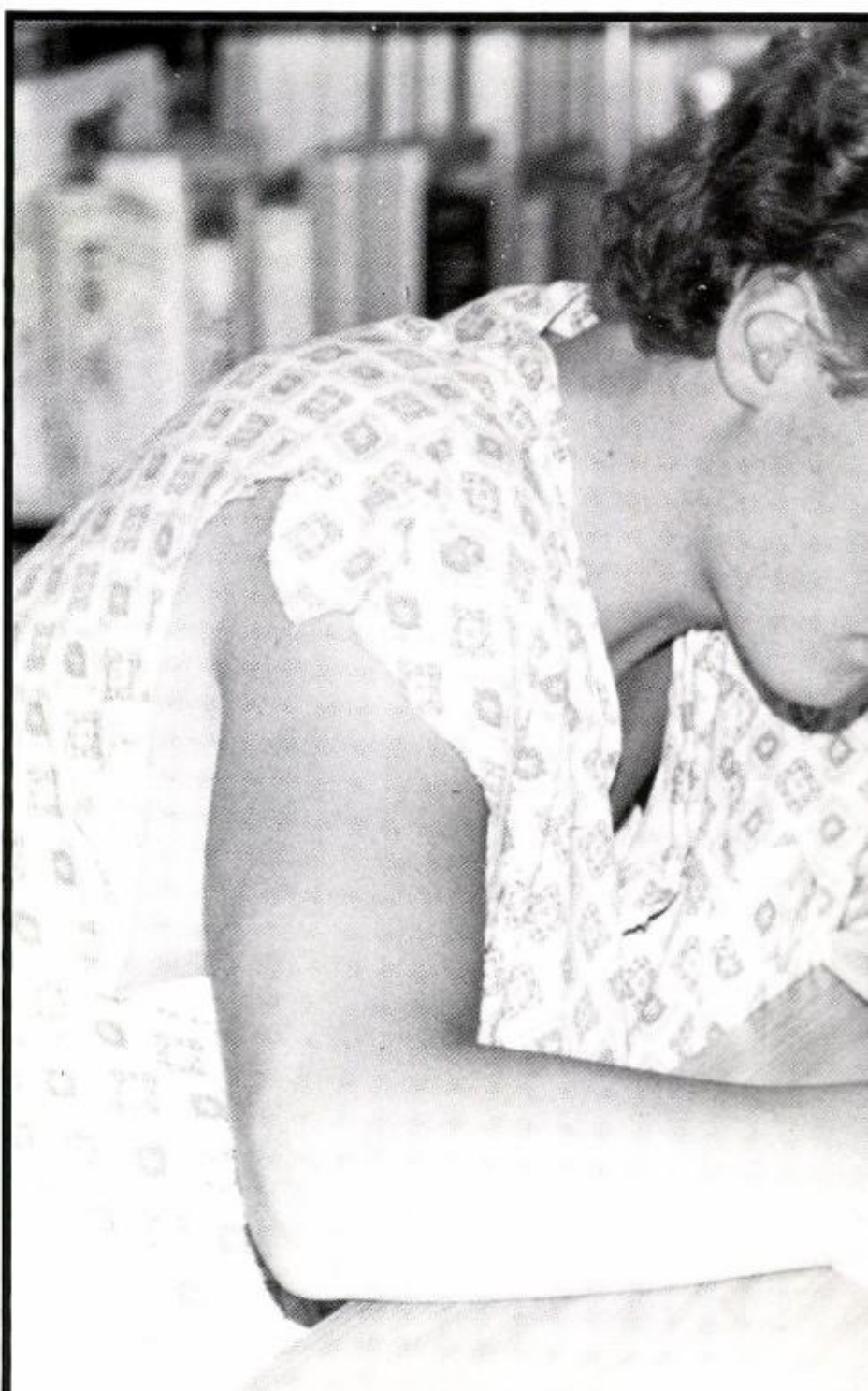
Once all the information is

an introduction. After the introduction is completed, the body paragraphs are to be written. And finally comes the conclusion. Once the writing of the paper is completed, the footnotes must be done. This is probably the most dreaded part, besides typing. Most of the students have their parents help out on the typing part.

This may sound like a lot of work, but in the end it all pays off. When you get an A on the paper, you will be glad you took the time.



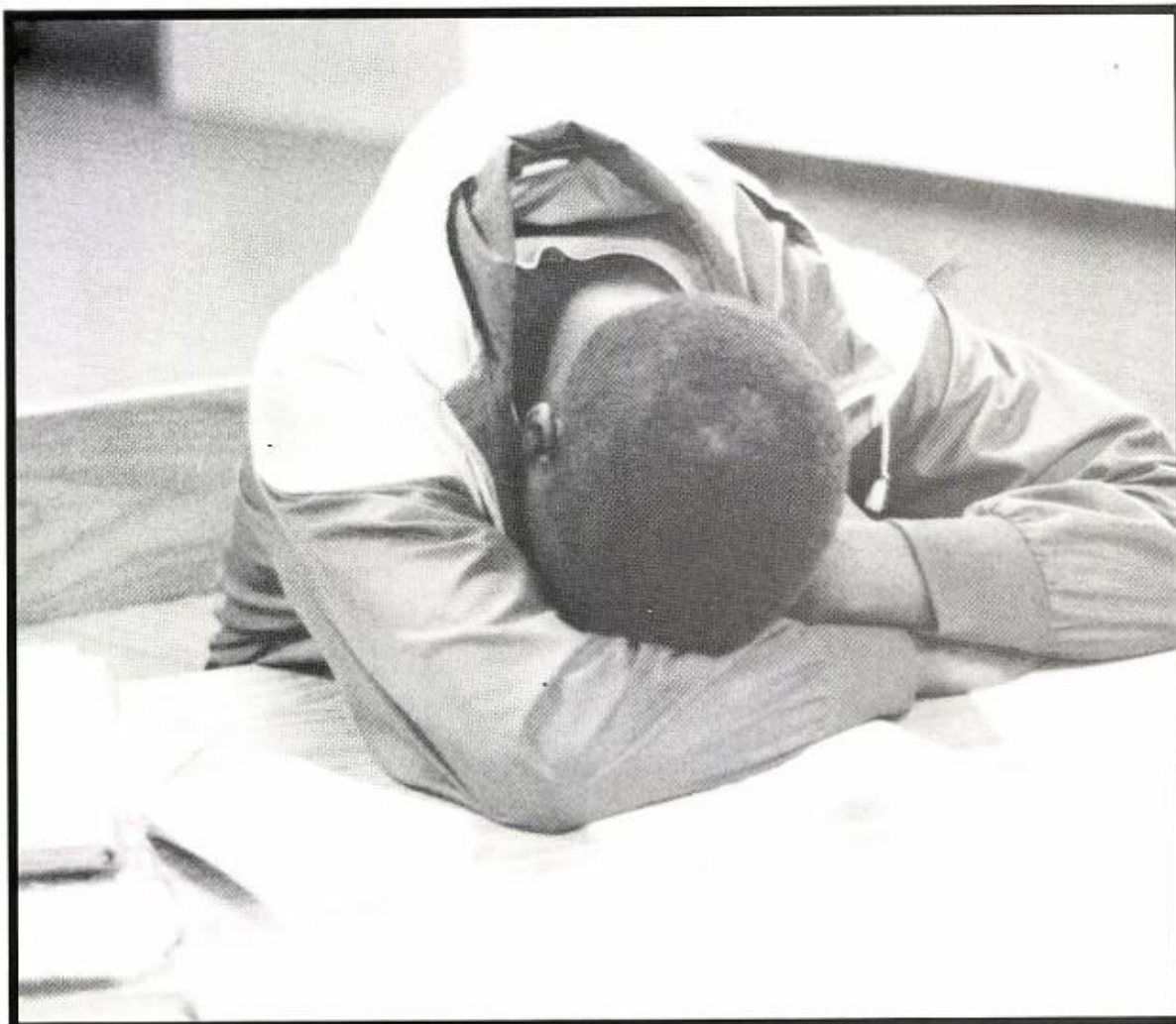
PAT DAVIDSON works on getting all the needed information for his paper.





CHRIS NICHOLS works on her term paper in the library.

ARTHUR McDONALD, quite interested in his term paper topic, just cannot keep his eyes open.



KENNY O'REAR copies his notes from a reference book.



MRS. SIMMONS explains to her students how to do footnotes.

Life Skills Learned

When you walk into the COPE room, you will notice that it is different from any other room in the school. The students are as uni-

whole school day. Some leave for P.C. and office duplication.

The COPE class has gone on various field trips throughout the year. They have visited the Omni

"These students feel very satisfied being part of this high school and get a lot of support and friendship from their fellow classmates. We are grateful to be part of DHS." Mrs. Pock

que as the room. The room comes complete with beds, bathrooms and kitchens.

There are 16 students in this year's COPE class. The students have some of the same requirements for graduation with a few exceptions. When they enter high school they are classified as freshmen and three years later they graduate. If their parents choose students can stay in school until they are 22 years old. The students learn homemaking, reading, social studies and vocational job training. These skills will help them later in life. The COPE students are not confined in this room for the

Theatre in Fort Worth, Samuel Farm, and Green Hills. On a trip to Farmers Market they learned how to buy produce. Not only did they go on field trips, they also participated in the Special Olympics where they won numerous medals.

COPE helps prepare the special students for independent living. "Although most of our students don't have the potential to live on their own, this class helps them to live more independently," said Mrs. Davis.

LEE WOODWARD devotes much of her time to helping the COPE classes with difficult activities.



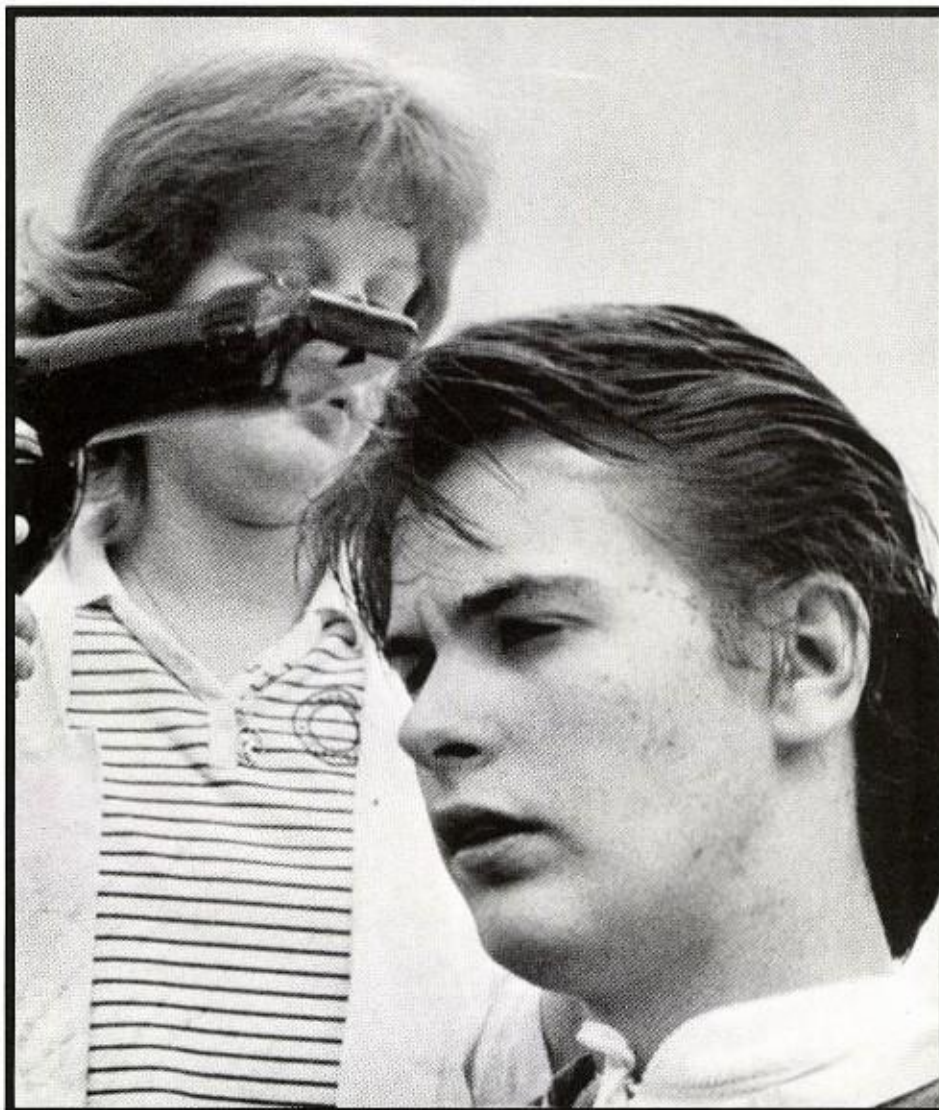
ANITA DELLINGER, Luz Silva, and George Goodenow enjoy themselves at the Cope Christmas party.

LEE WOODWARD devotes much of her time to helping the COPE classes with different activities.



STEPHANIE STEVENSON and Terry Kelman have fun doing adaptive P.E.

KEVIN DOYLE gets a haircut by the cosmetology class.



GARY HOPKINS takes a look at the good food at the Christmas party.



KRISTY SWANSON, Susan Gentry, and Gayla Dubose have a super time at the Christmas party.

Seniors Tour Austin

On March 27 four Greyhound buses rolled out of the parking lot loaded with students. They were on their way to Austin for a government field trip. Besides the fact that the kids had to be

the bus and go to the LBJ Library where a few films were shown.

As the day progressed, everyone was turned loose on Guadalupe Street for a two-hour extravaganza. During this time the teachers got

"It (Austin Trip) was the most fun I have had in school in a while."

Sabrina Edwards

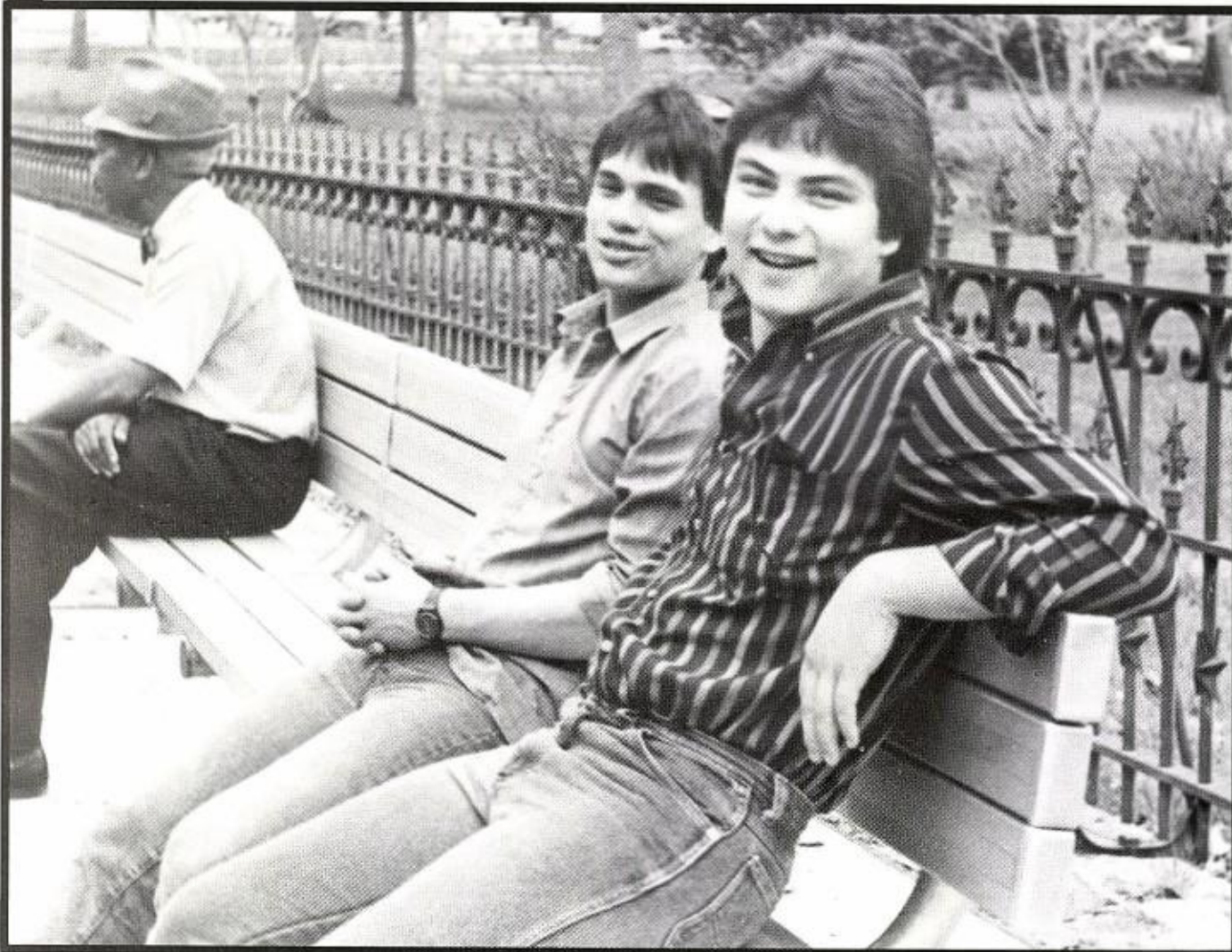
there at 5:30 in the morning, most of them enjoyed the trip.

After the three and a half hour drive, the students were divided into their groups and sent through several tours. They saw the Governor's Mansion and Sam Houston Building and took a detailed guide through the Capitol. Some people even sat in on some of the Senate and House of Representative sessions of the day.

When everyone was gathered and had eaten, it was time to load

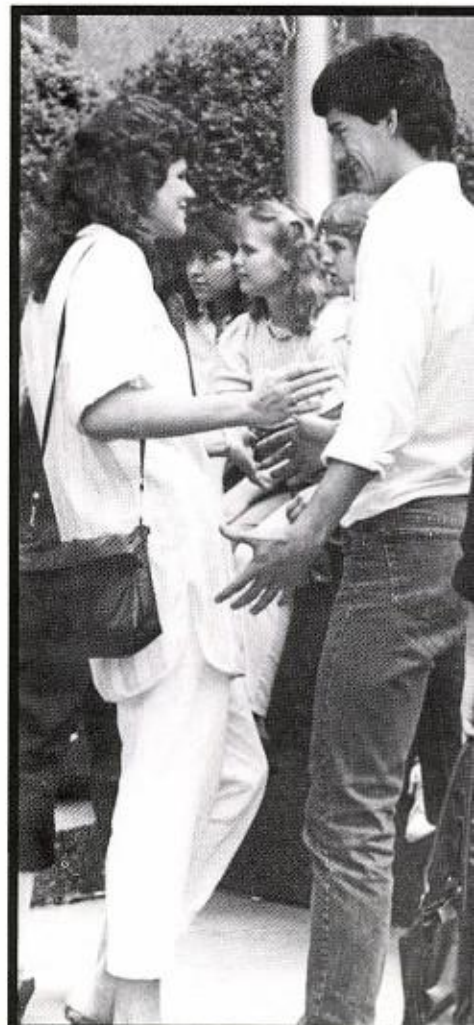
to rest while the students ate and shopped in the junk shops that line the street. Most everyone came home with some kind of trinket to remind them of their Austin trip.

A little after 6 p.m. the buses were loaded for the last time for another three-hour trip home. At about 9:40 the Greyhounds rolled back into the school parking lot and unloaded. Everyone was tired, some were broke, and others were just glad to be back.



TODD BALL and Roy Hurt rest after touring the Capitol.

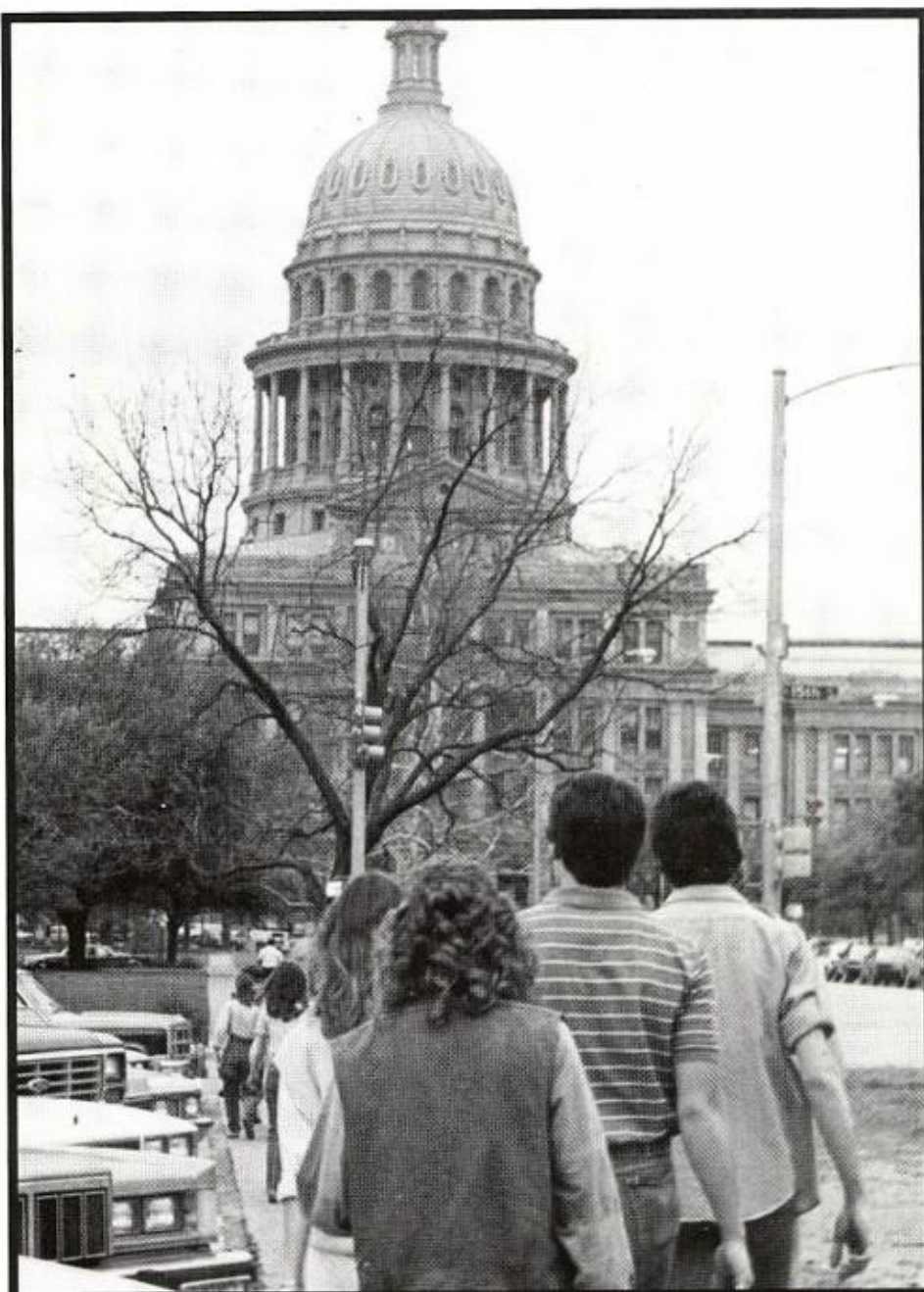
KRISTEN MERRIT and Tory Cox discuss how crowded their bus was.





THESE SENIORS, a studious bunch, enjoyed their trip to Austin.

SENIOR government students make their way to the Capitol building.



DEEANN HAMITER and Renee Rial take time out for a little chat before catching up with the crowd.



SUSAN FARMER AND Rhonda Simmons are enthusiastic about the trip to Austin.

Expressing Oneself

Crayons and coloring books may be what some people think art is, but Duncanville students know the truth. Art is not coloring pictures or pasting on

Some of these different types include pencil drawings, scratch-board and pastels.

For each assignment, three grades are given. One grade is given for overall appearance, one for degree

“Art is a way to understand oneself and to relate to others.” — Miss Francine Peterson

pictures or pasting pictures on construction paper, it is an expression of oneself. To be successful in art, one must be creative, original, and have a certain talent for drawing.

There are close to 175 students enrolled in art class. Out of these students, Miss Francine Peterson says that Jo Lisa Ellis, John Chong, Jonathon Gregerson, Dana Fletcher and Kim Rebodos are her top students.

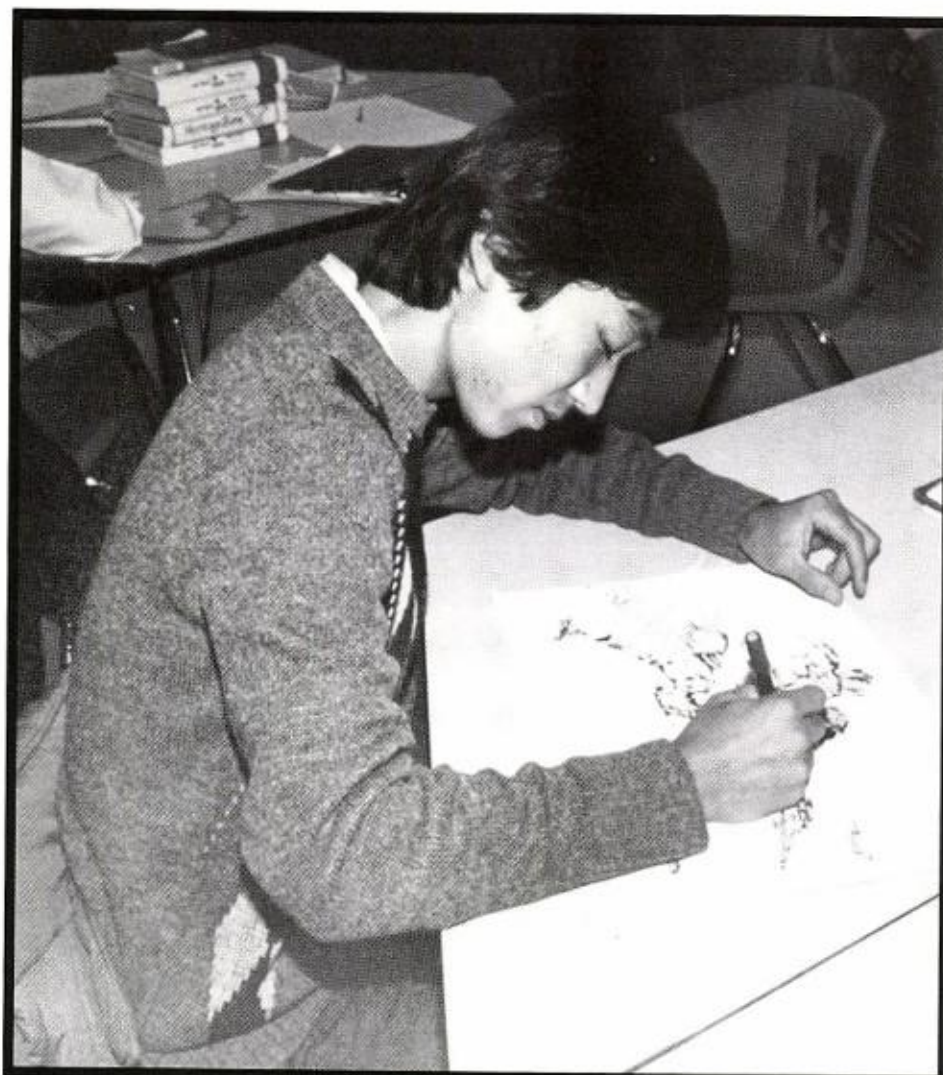
Art is not just an easy class to take for a study hall. Assignments include drawings, paintings, ceramics, and sculptures. There are many types of drawings in art.

of difficulty, and finally one for the work done. Sometimes students choose their own subject to draw, however there are certain required subjects also.

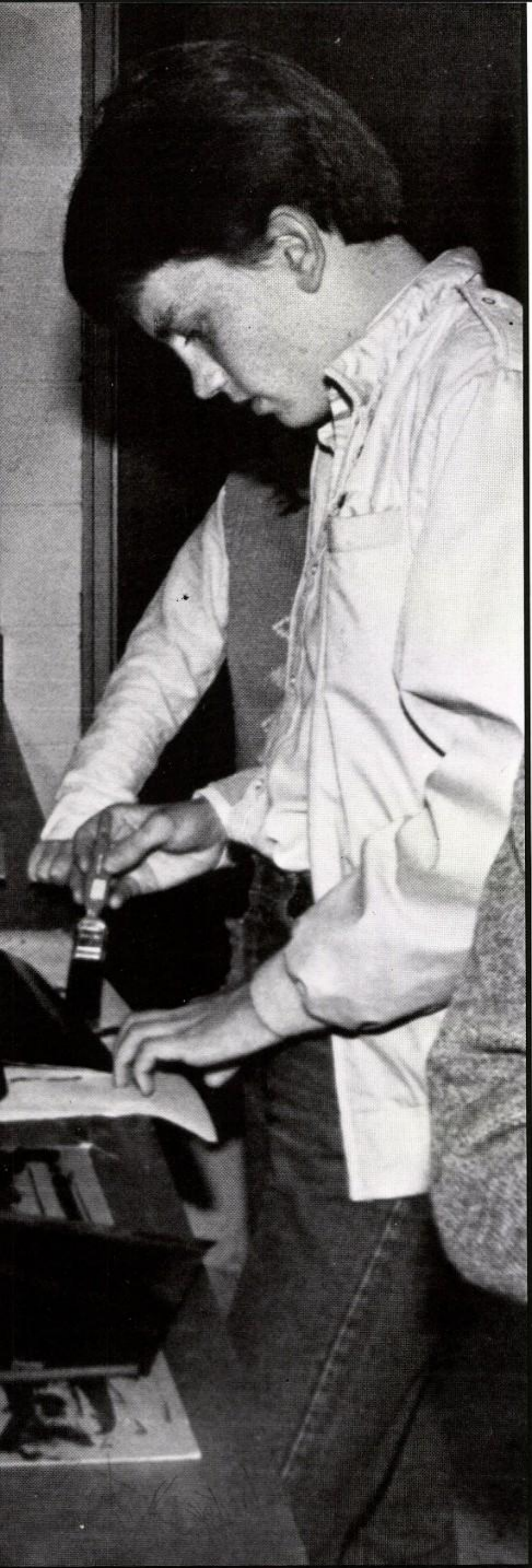
Art, unlike history or English, takes creativity, originality, and talent. Creativity is necessary in art because one's work is a total expression of oneself. Originality is necessary because one should not trace or copy everyone else's works, but should do his own. Talent is necessary in art just as in anything else; because if the talent is not present, the work will not be good.



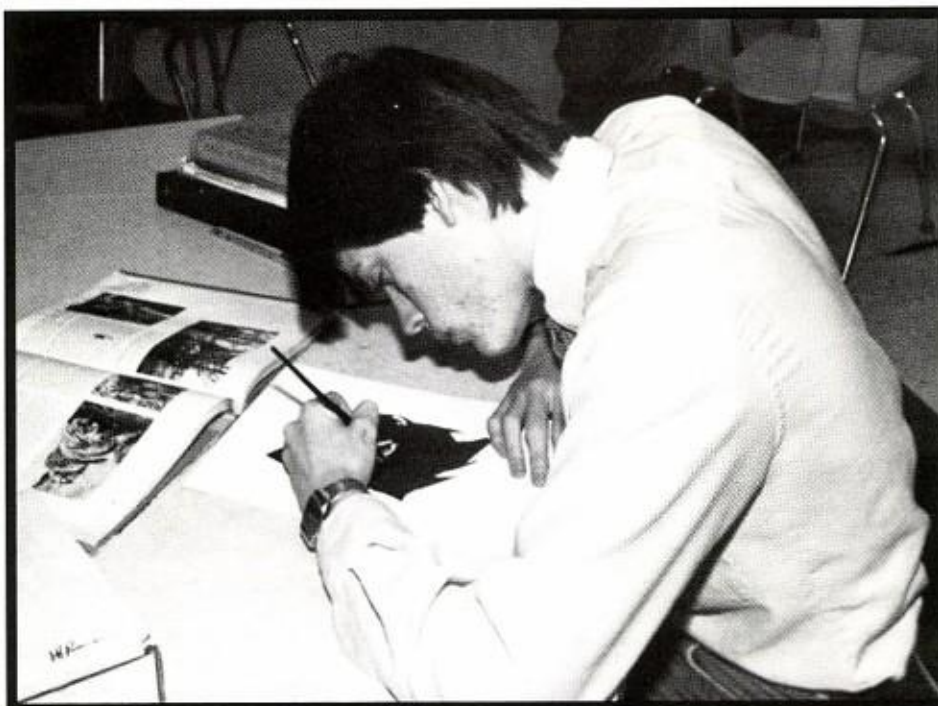
JO LISA ELLIS happily begins her art project.



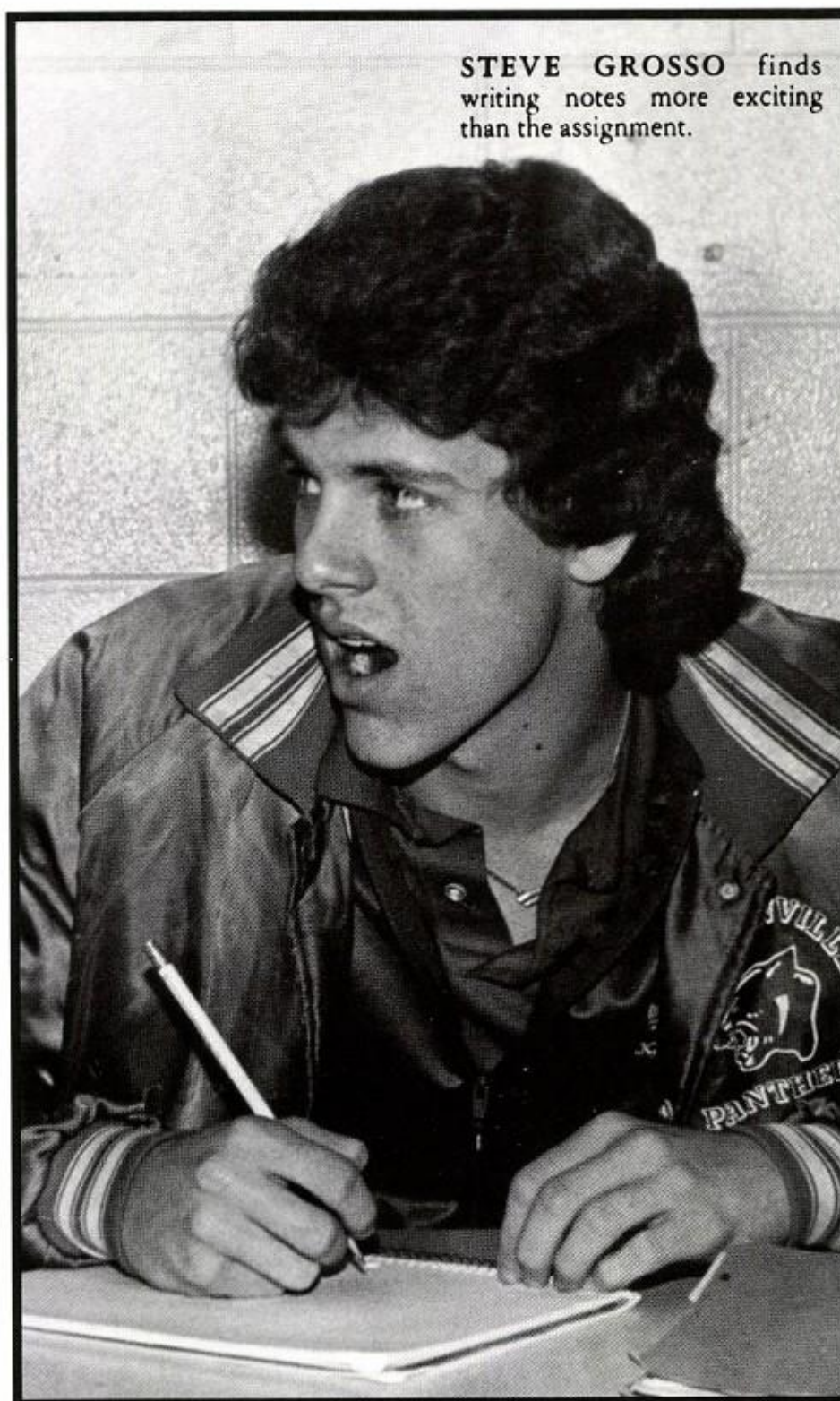
JOHN CHONG'S creativity emerges as he practices.



DAVID AUSMUS prepares for his scratch art.



DURING ART class Jeff Passmore practices his pen and ink drawings.



STEVE GROSSO finds writing notes more exciting than the assignment.

Tops in Texas

Pulling away from the curb at 9:00 a.m., the Pulliam's van hurried towards Austin to satisfy the familiar itch of the newspaper and annual staff students. After all the

the long drive the restless students, advisor Mary Pulliam and husband Del freshened up for a night on the town. The Filling Station, Old Spaghetti Warehouse, and the un-

"We thought we got ripped off during the individual awards. But the overall award made up for it. So we let the judges out of the closet, and everyone went home happy." Kelly Foote

newspaper stories were turned in for contest at the ILPC Competition, all they could do was wait. During Spring Break the results would be announced at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library. Preceding the awards ceremony on Saturday, March 16, there were countless publication sessions to be attended. Annual and newspaper students took notes, compared schools and got up early everywhere.

All work and no play had never been typical of these annual trips, and this one was no exception. Reservations had been made in advance at the Austin Marriott. After

forgettable El Patio were the main restaurants where the students dined. Frequently, above the roar of the 10 students, Mrs. Pulliam could be heard saying, "Check Kelly's pockets for silverware," "Where's Penni and Billy?" and "Karla put that book down or give it to me!"

The newspaper winning Tops in Texas was the last thing that Austin had to offer for the tired but happy students. With Mrs. Pulliam and her Tops in Texas plaque and 10 snugly fitting students, Del drove the team all back home with many fond memories.



BILLY WHITSON is ready to rest after the long ride to Austin.



KELLY FOOTE makes new friends wherever he goes.

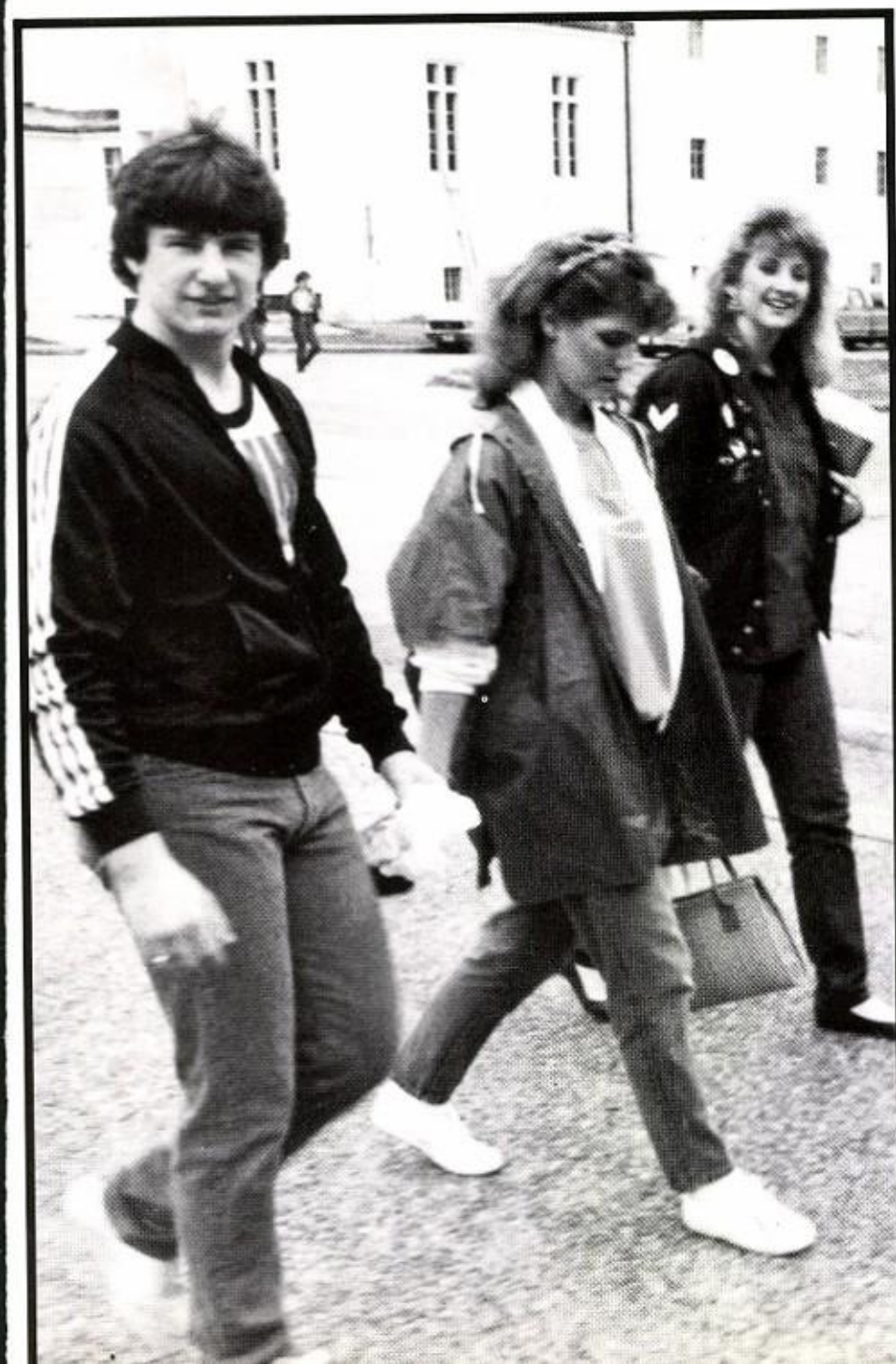


PENNI CHAMBERS gets ready to unpack once she gets to the hotel.



KELLY FOOTE and Helen Peralta happily accept the award for the best newspaper in the state.

HELEN PERALTA sheds tears of joy after receiving the coveted award.



KARLA COLVIN AND Kelly Foote go back to the van after a session.



KELLY FOOTE, Karla Colvin, Penni Chambers and Billy Whitson take a break.

Panther Players

A new drama organization was added to the list of special interest groups. The Pan-

act play competition. The drama dealing with Henry the Eighth and his six wives was a success. The Speech department and Na-

"Working on the Drama Department plays was the best part of my senior year. I will never forget the fun we had."
— Mike McKee

ther Players sponsored a Fall production, "You Can't Take It With You," and the "Spring Extravaganza."

For the first time in several years, a musical was presented jointly through the Drama and Choir departments. "The Music Man" was presented in the spring through the time and effort of Mrs. Amy Jackson, Mr. Darrell Dick, and the entire Drama and Choir departments. Also in the spring, a play entitled "Royal Gambit" was sent to the UIL one

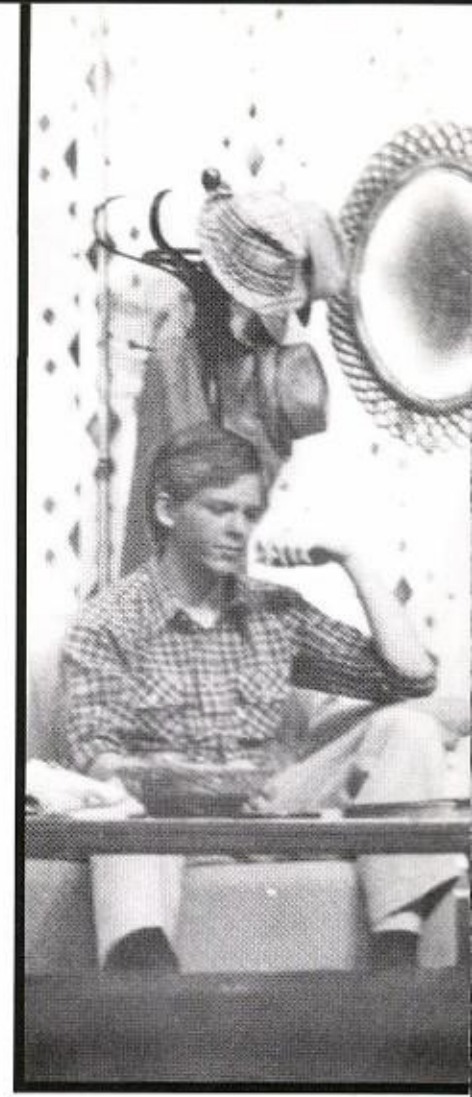
tional Forensic League also had very successful years. Department growth, wins at tournaments, and the gain of a new speech sponsor, Ms. Michelle Sexton, added to the list of achievements for the NFL. During the spring, students went to Austin for the UIL state speech tournament.

A new speech society was formed. The Speaking Panthers was formed to encourage the growing interest in debate, oral interpretation and other areas.



PAUL SYCAMORE
(Benny Kirkham) tells his idea for a new firework.

GAY WELLINGTON
(Debbie Hocking) passes out as Mrs. Kirby (Dawne Carpenter) looks on.

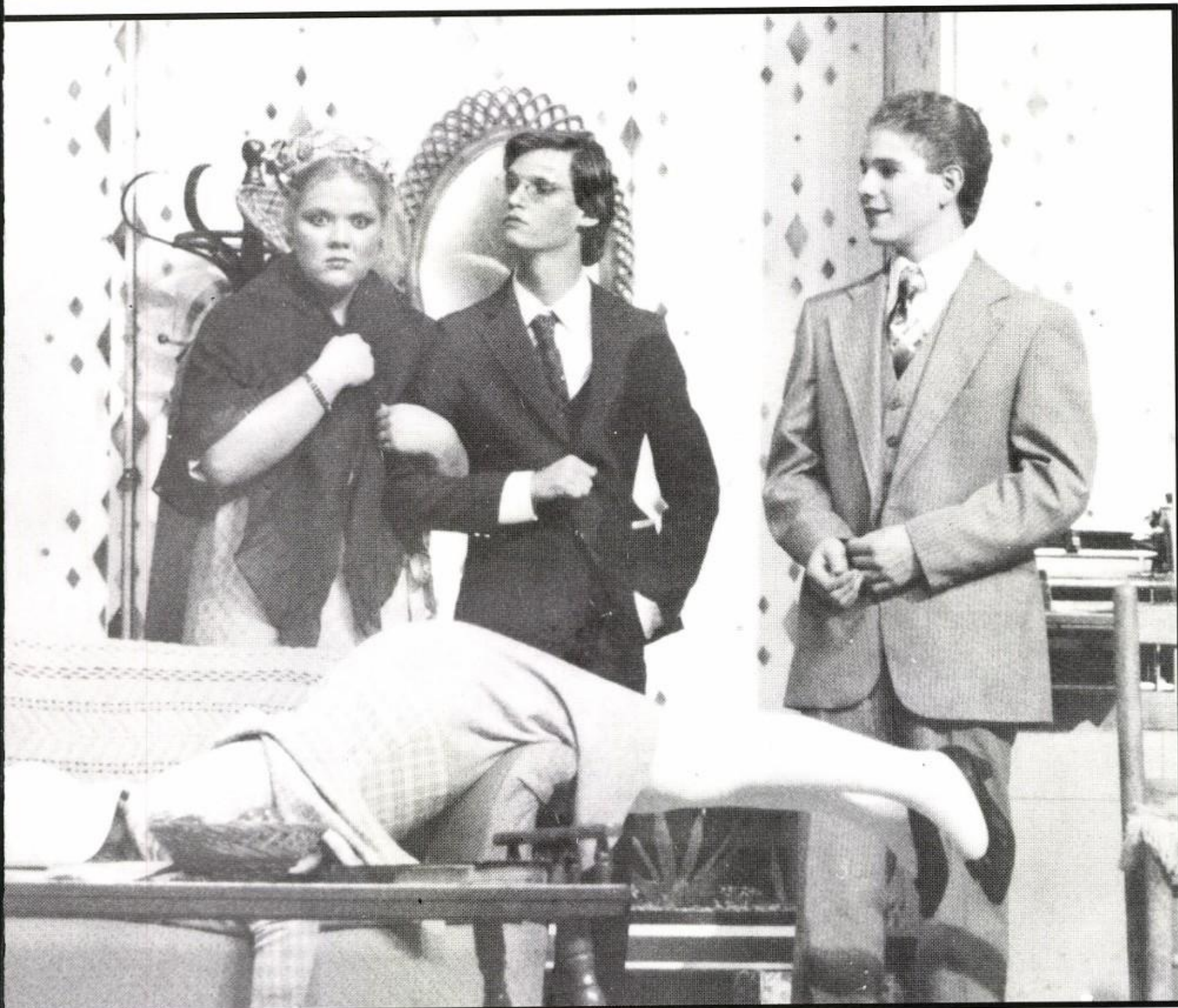




ED (TREY SMITHEY), Mr. DePinna (Robert Barr) and Mrs. Sycamore (Katrina Thornton) deal with a problem.



GAY WELLINGTON (Debbie Hocking) sings to Mr. Kirby (Chris Muns).



Wedding Days

"I had fun at the wedding. Seeing my best friend get married was neat." Senior Linda Schmid.

Home and Family is a course designed to give Junior and Senior students a look at certain things, such as weddings, that will take place in their lives within the near future.

Students do different units in Home and Family from Self Identity to Dating to Marriage. In the Marriage unit one learns about the cost of a wedding, rules of wedding etiquette and lucky marriage customs. The students make a notebook planning their dream wedding. They pick wedding dresses, bridesmaids' dresses, flowers, the location for the wed-

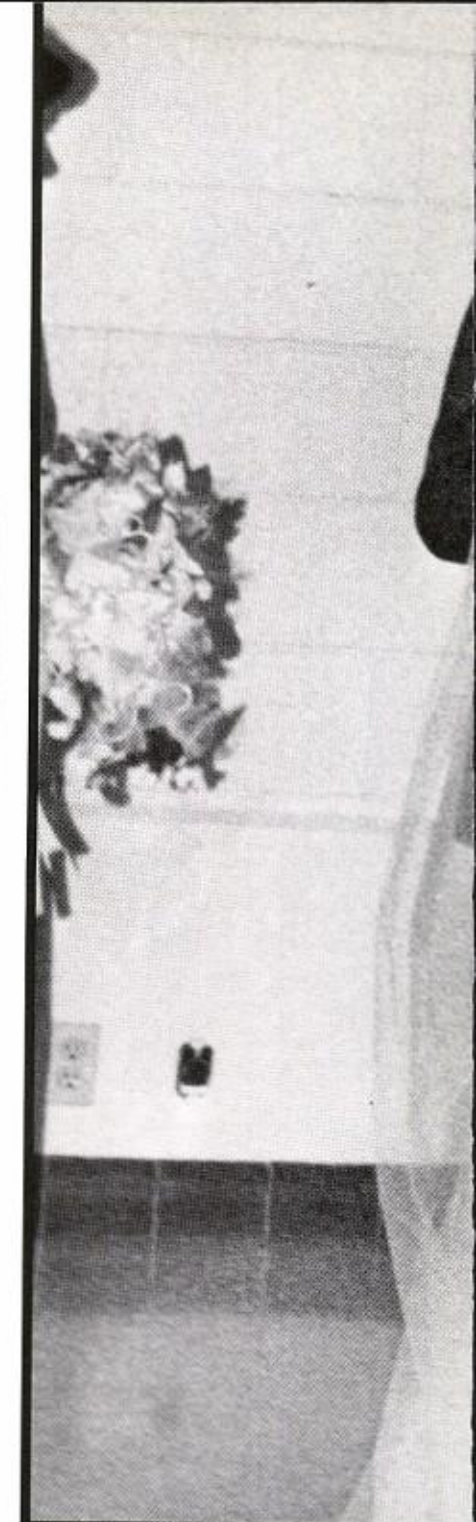
ding and even necessities for the new home. This may be hard work but most of the students rather enjoyed their work.

The highlight of this unit is the mock wedding. Everyone is involved from the bride and groom to the music director to the punch server. Yes, the punch server. The wedding is followed by a delightful reception with wedding cake and punch. This year even with ice covering the streets and snow on the ground, nothing could stop the brides and grooms of Duncanville High School's mock wedding. It was a success for everyone.



THE BRIDESMAIDS and groomsmen help make the mock wedding a success.

DAVID CRAIG stops to pose for a picture before the ceremony.





KENNY O'REAR kisses Becky Byrd after they exchange wedding vows.

KENNY O'REAR and Becky Bird wait nervously for the wedding to begin.



JILL JUDD, escorted by Alan Henry, makes her way to the reception.

Make Believe Babies

Home and Family Living is a class that prepares students for marriage and for child rearing. In this course one learns how much it costs to have a baby and how many problems an unplanned for baby can cause.

real baby.

Everyone enjoys the unit and has a good time. They name their babies and make them birth certificates. Even a Cabbage Patch wuld have been jealous of all the attention focused on these egg

"I didn't like having a baby because I had to find a babysitter before I went to baseball practice."

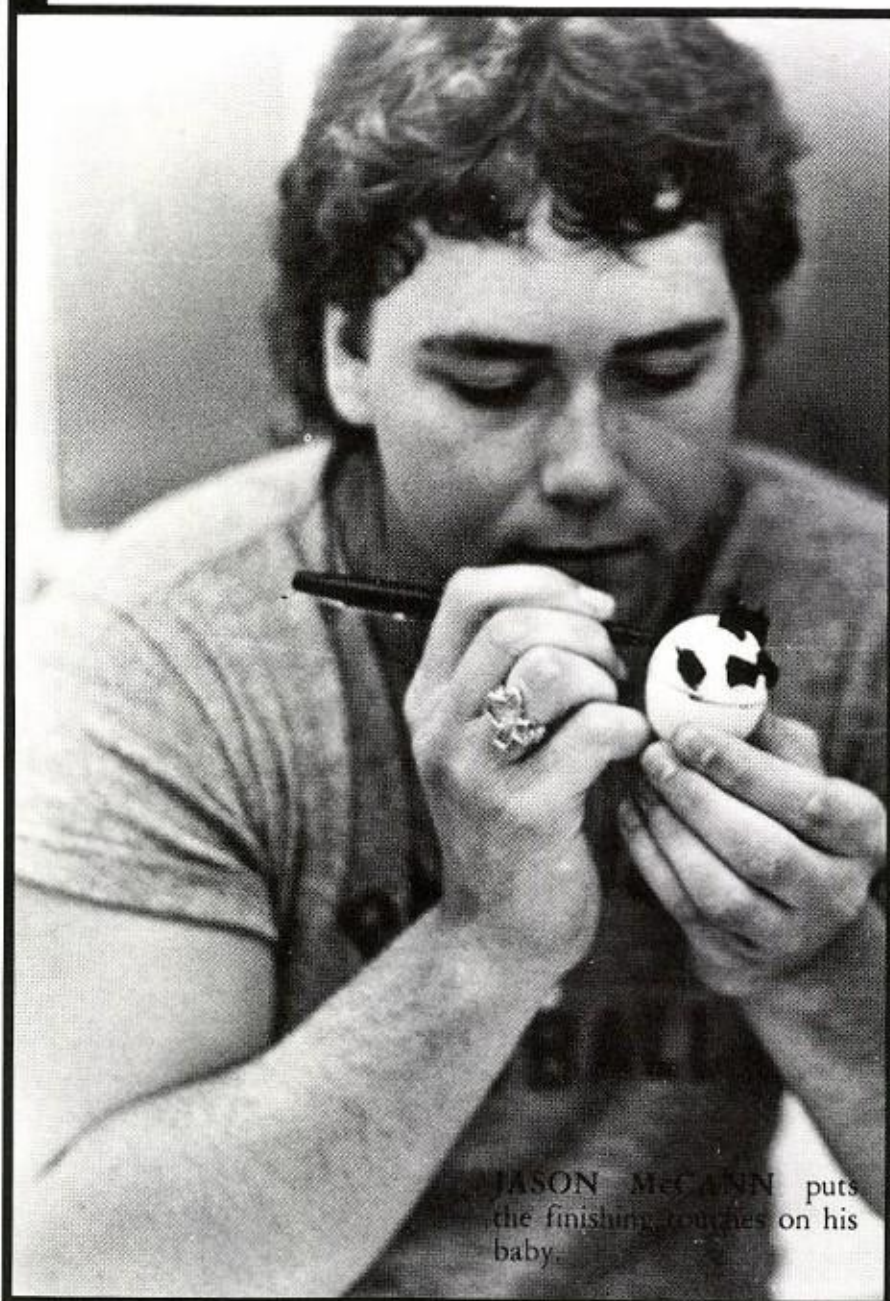
Brian Budner

The highlight of year is the egg babies. Each student gets an egg and puts eyes, hair, a nose and a mouth on it. Then it is their baby. Some students go all out making beds, infant seats and other things so their "baby" will be comfortable. However, there are some students that should have had the state take their babies away. There were some cases of babies stuffed in lockers, cars and even in purses. These students may need to mature a little before they have a

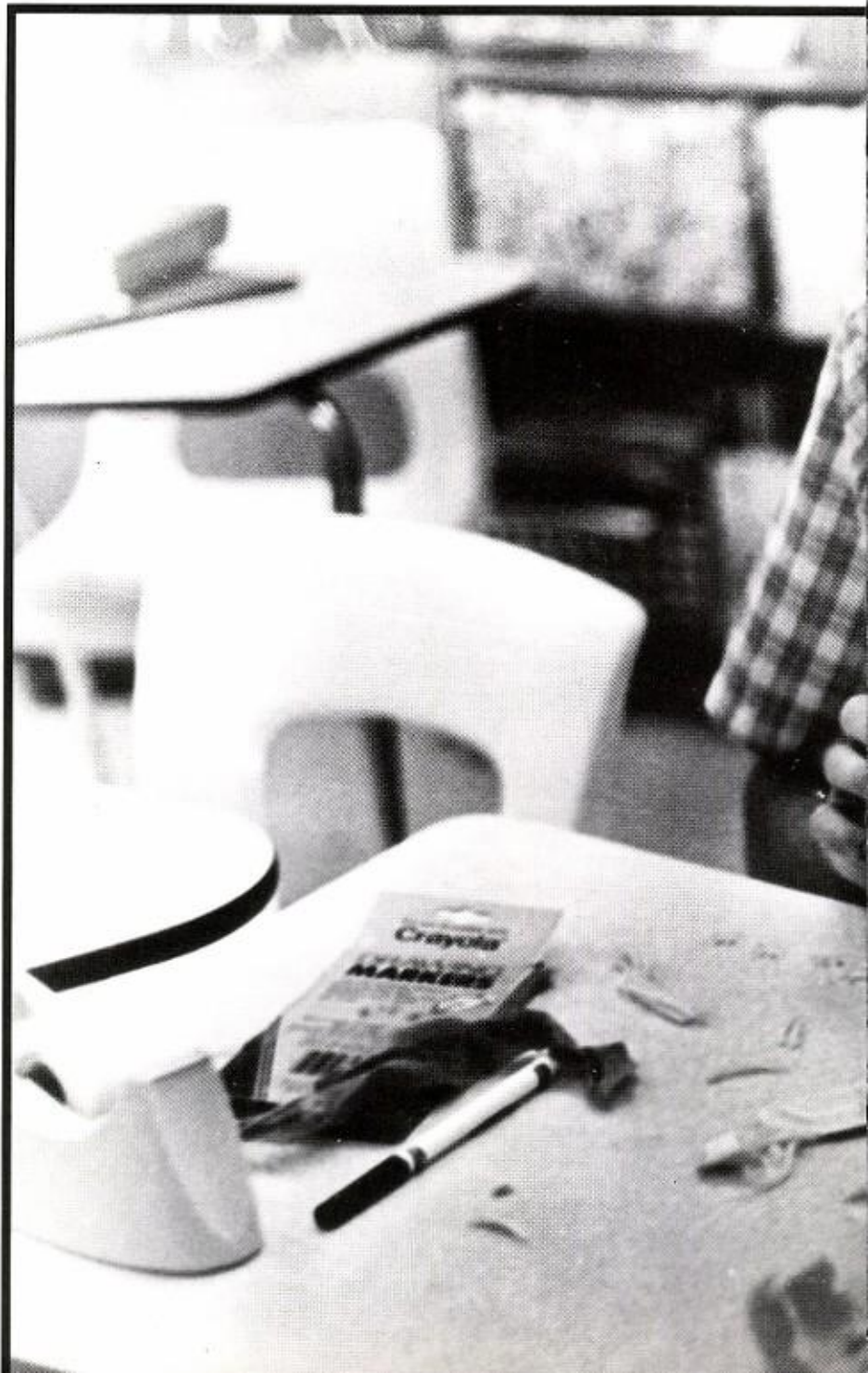
babies.

Nancie Davidson, a senior, said, "It was fun, but I am glad we only did it for a day."

"I don't think I could handle having a real baby just yet," Linda Schmid, senior, said. "I liked having a baby, but I got tired of it by third period and left him in my locker. This lesson might have taught some people how hard it is to have to carry around a baby all day long."



JASON McCANN puts the finishing touches on his baby.





THIS EGG BABY had good parents. He had hands and clothes.

ALAN HENRY works on putting hair on his egg baby.



ALAN MILLS concentrates on drawing a face on his baby.



BRENT SHOCKLEY is rather enthused at the appearance of his egg baby.

Language Lesson

Adios! Bonjour Madame et Monsieur! Those are the sounds one might hear if he were standing outside the door of he wished to do so. Students taking a foreign language class had an opportunity to participate in many different ac-

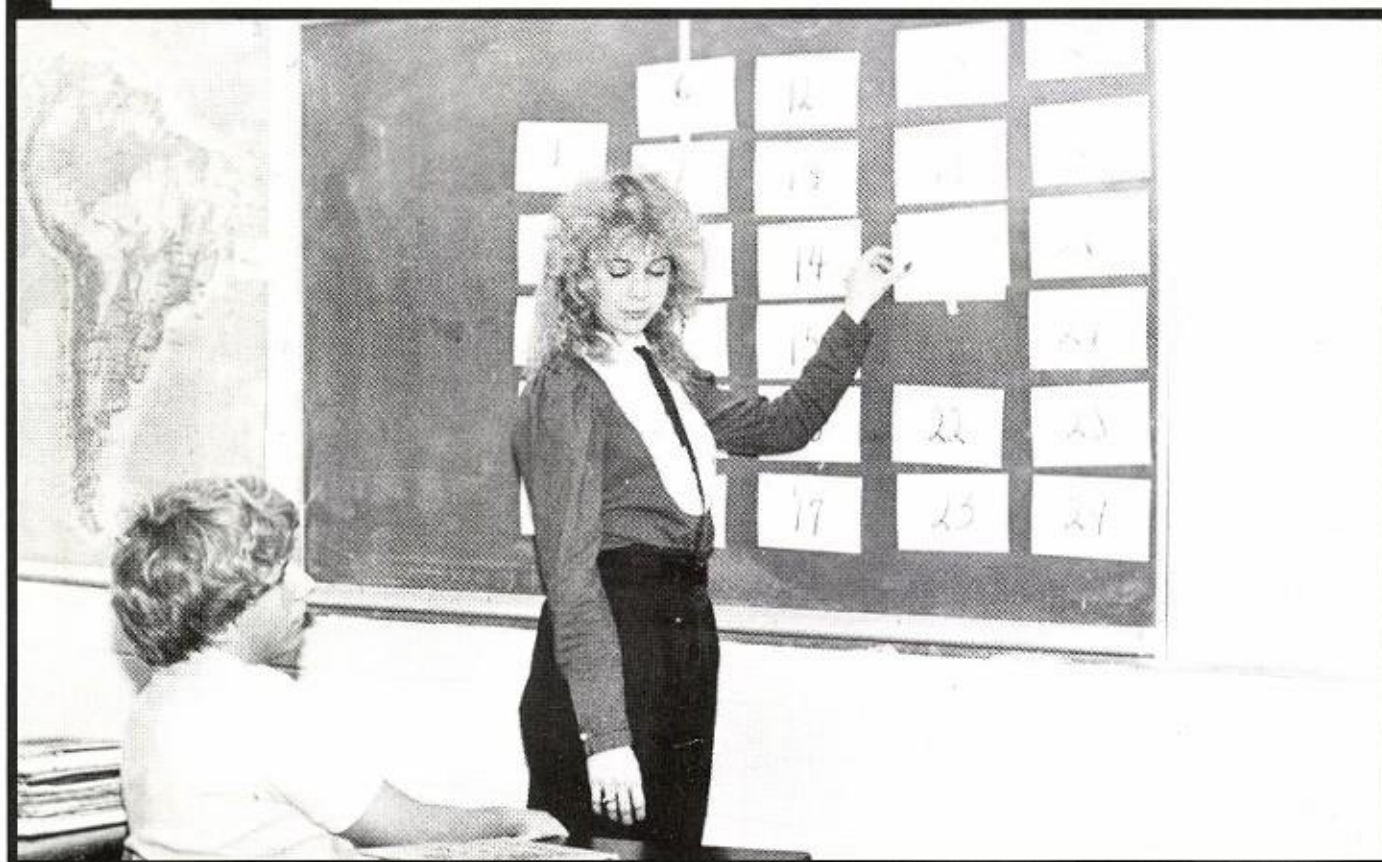
"I am in Spanish class again because I need the credits to get into college."
—Junior Allen Christopherson

a room in Building 1, also known as the Foreign Language Building. Although one may not understand a word he hears, many students were trying very hard to learn to speak, read, and understand a foreign language.

Among the different languages offered were Spanish, French, German, and Latin. All of these were offered in four levels. The student who enjoyed foreign language his first year might continue through the rest of his high school years if

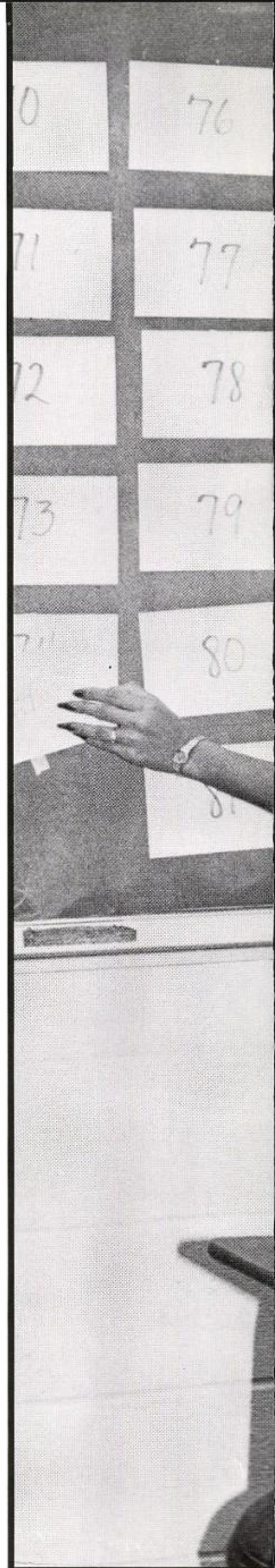
tivities such as folk dancing and Octoberfest. They could also belong to the Foreign Travel Club or compete in a foreign language contest.

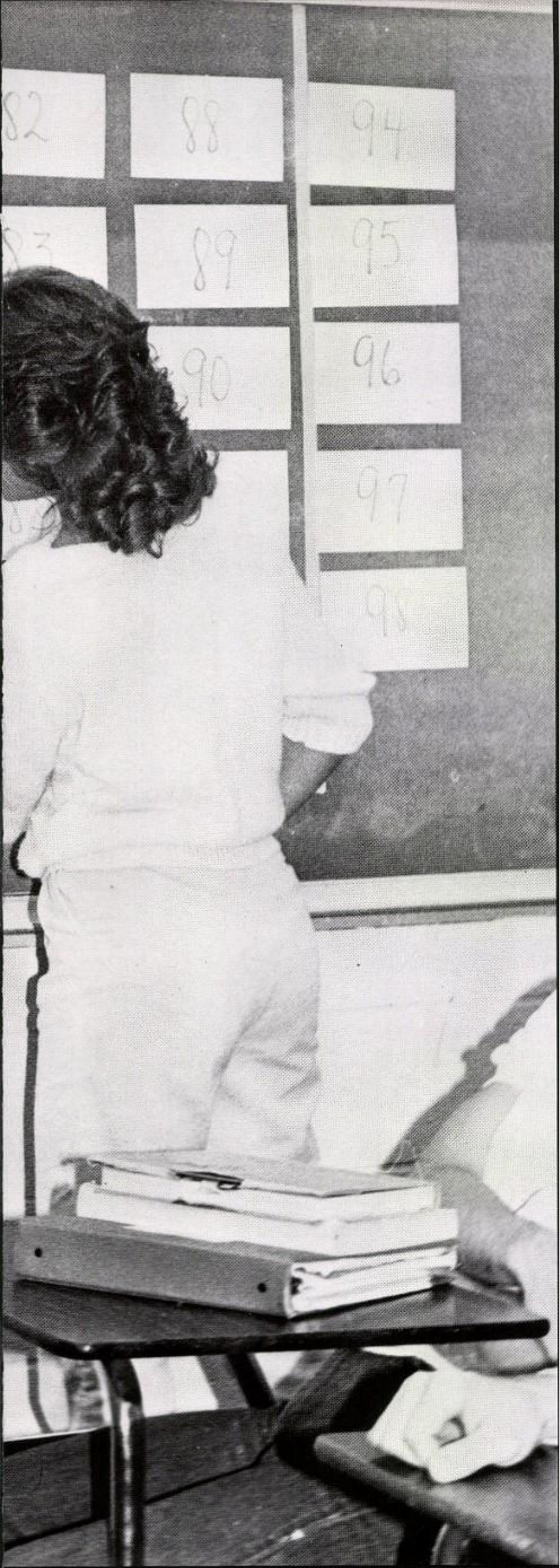
The classes began with learning sentence structure and a small vocabulary. The next step was learning to speak with the right accent and remembering words and phrases. Skits were used in all foreign language classes to teach students how to speak the language.



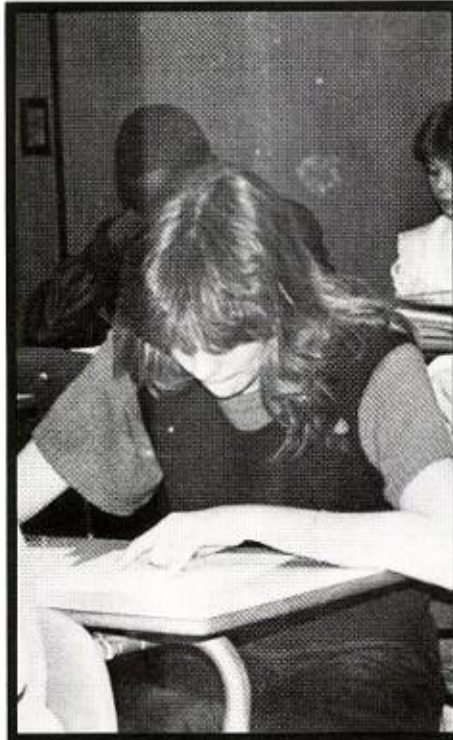
KIM SUMNER pauses as she tries to remember where the match to number 21 is.

**CHERIE STOT-
TLEMIRE** enjoys playing the memory game in Spanish class.

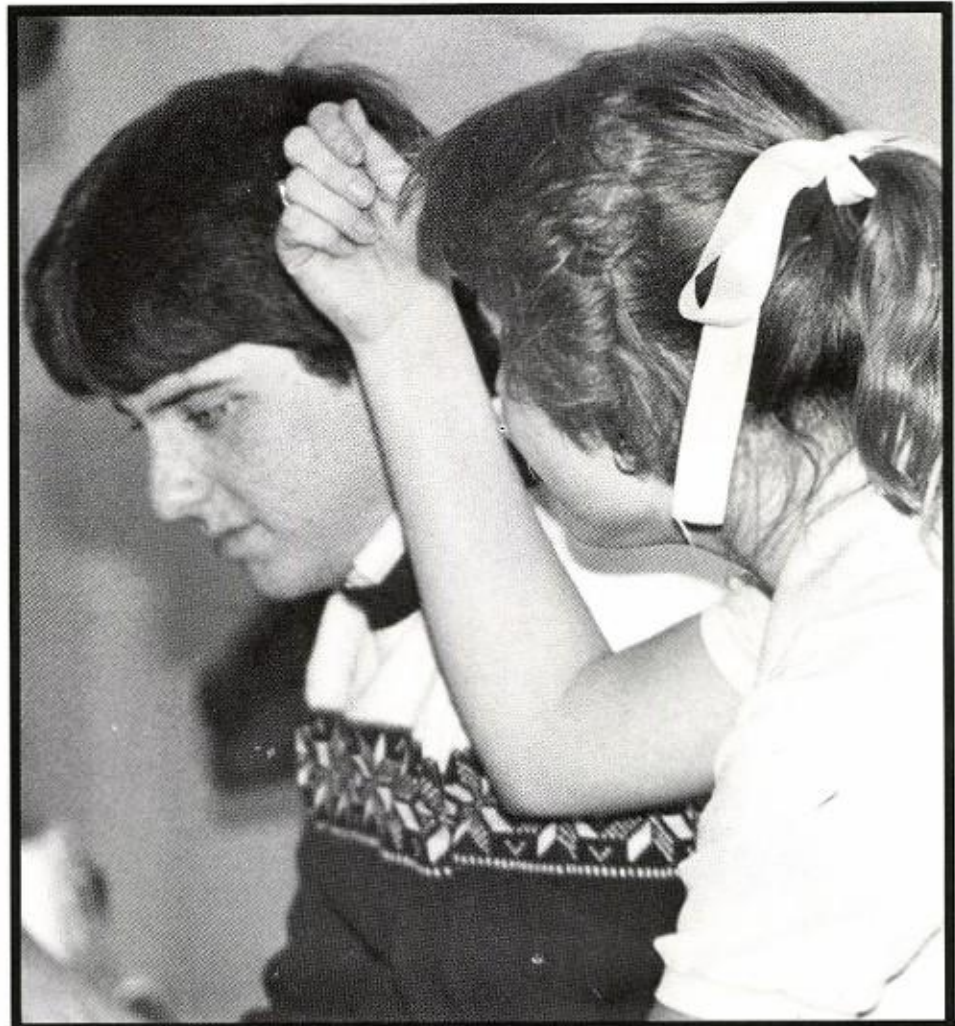




INGRIN SMART
concentrates on her Spanish
assignment.



CANDY TROMPLER
watches as Mrs. Watson ex-
plains the day's work.



STEVEN POLLARD
shows his excitement at the
language club party.

Yearbooks

Deadline hassles

"Producing our yearbook is a \$30,000 job. The staff has the task of preserving the memories for our student body. While the responsibility is great, it is a lot of fun."

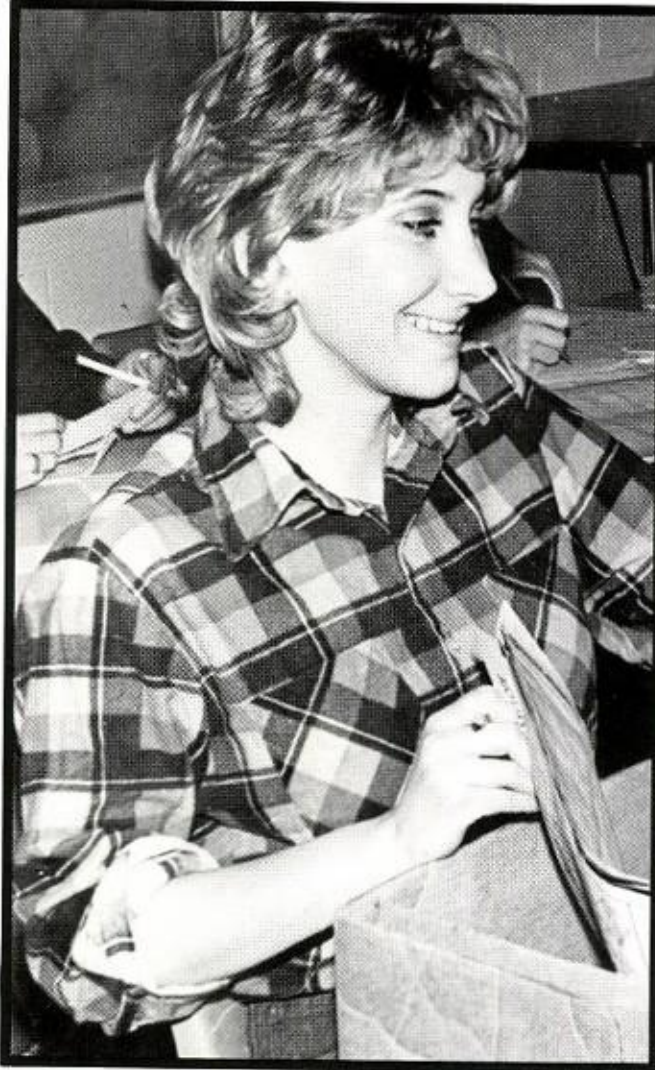
— Melody Gardner Editor

There had to be a certain technique to meeting deadlines and keeping up with equipment. But, no one on the "Panther Tale" staff ever came up with one that worked the same every year. Somehow, the book is always delivered on time due to the organized and unorganized work of the annual staff.

A new group of students meet and get to know each other through the tedious, yet enjoyable, work on the book. At first, everyone's tastes conflict on each small detail, such as how many pages should be used for Student

Life or how many spot color charges will there be throughout the book.

One person will usually lose a pica ruler, cropper, or even a finished page just before the deadline time. Groups with class sections become hysterical as one of their photographs is suddenly gone. The advisor, Mary Pulliam, and the editors begin to push for the much needed pages. By and by, all the pages will have been turned in and the whole staff will breathe a sigh of relief. But, they can't rest too long. Next year's theme needs to be discussed!

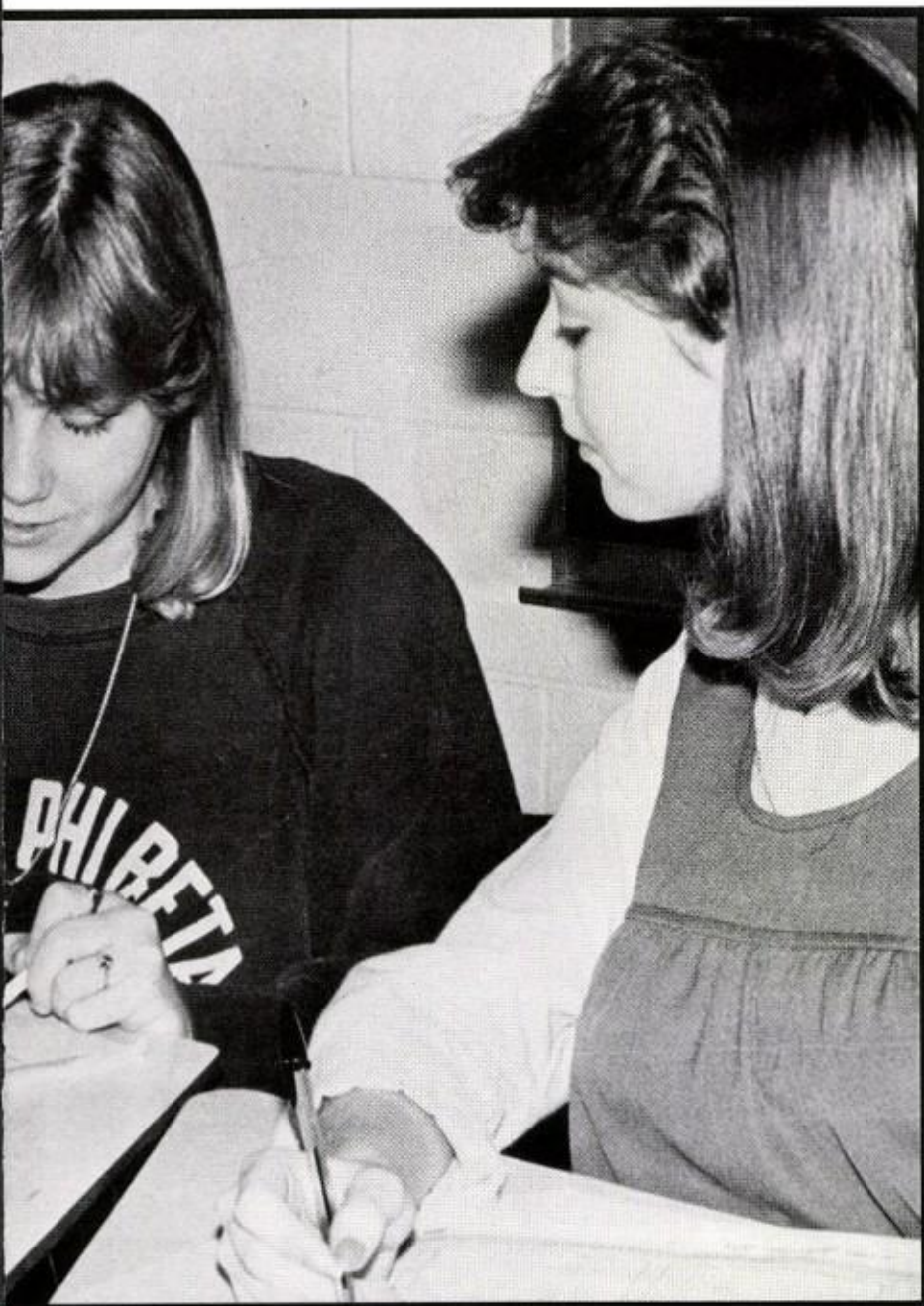


ALL SMILES Holly Muirhead tries to accomplish her annual staff work.



KARLA COLVIN crops a picture for the Student Life section of the annual.





COMPUTER PRINT-OUTS help Beth Jones and Teri Pugh to stay organized.

WITH GREASE PENCIL in hand, Liz Newbolt crops a picture.



PENNI CHAMBERS prepares to type copy for the yearbook.



CISSY SPRAY and Stacie Lindsey work on pages for the Academics section.

Government of the Seniors

Government class was more than boring lectures and dry chapters in textbooks — it was an experience.

at school. "We went through the whole process of voting and voters registration. We really learned a lot about the election," Anna Bilhartz

"I feel Government is a good class for seniors because some of us are of the legal voting age and others are close. Government helped me understand the elections and choose a candidate."

— Beth Jones

Thanks to such fun activities as mock trials, bake sales, NAPOLI, and current events battles, government class wasn't so bad after all. Of course, the election folders that all seniors had to keep were a real pain in the neck, but they were an easy grade. The students newspaper, "Panther Prints" came to the rescue of many when the staff published an election special.

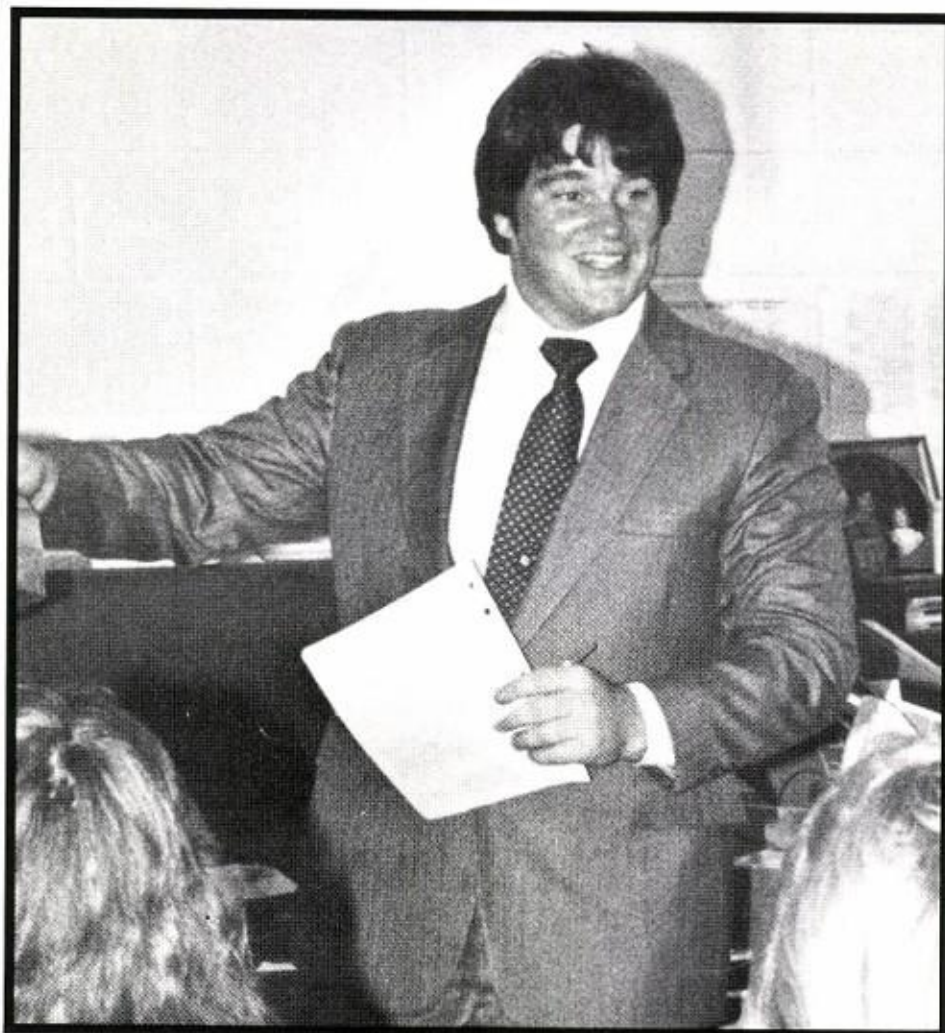
Even the class "brains" found government to be challenging. "You really don't know what a tough job our congress and President have until you have three days to make a government out of total chaos," said Tiffany Shope about her favorite experience.

Because 1984 was election year, students became involved by holding their own election

said. As expected President Reagan won the DHS election by a landslide just as he did in the rest of the country.

Rickey Ivey and Kim Gwinn said they learned the most from the bake sales. "I really understood how the companies make their profits," Gwinn said. The senior guys in particular seemed to like the days of the bake sales.

A favorite classroom game was current events. People began to wonder who took the game more seriously — the students or the teachers, "It feels like sometimes I'm only playing one other person when our class plays ourselves," John Tennant said, "but when we play Ms. Ziehe's class, everyone comes alive."



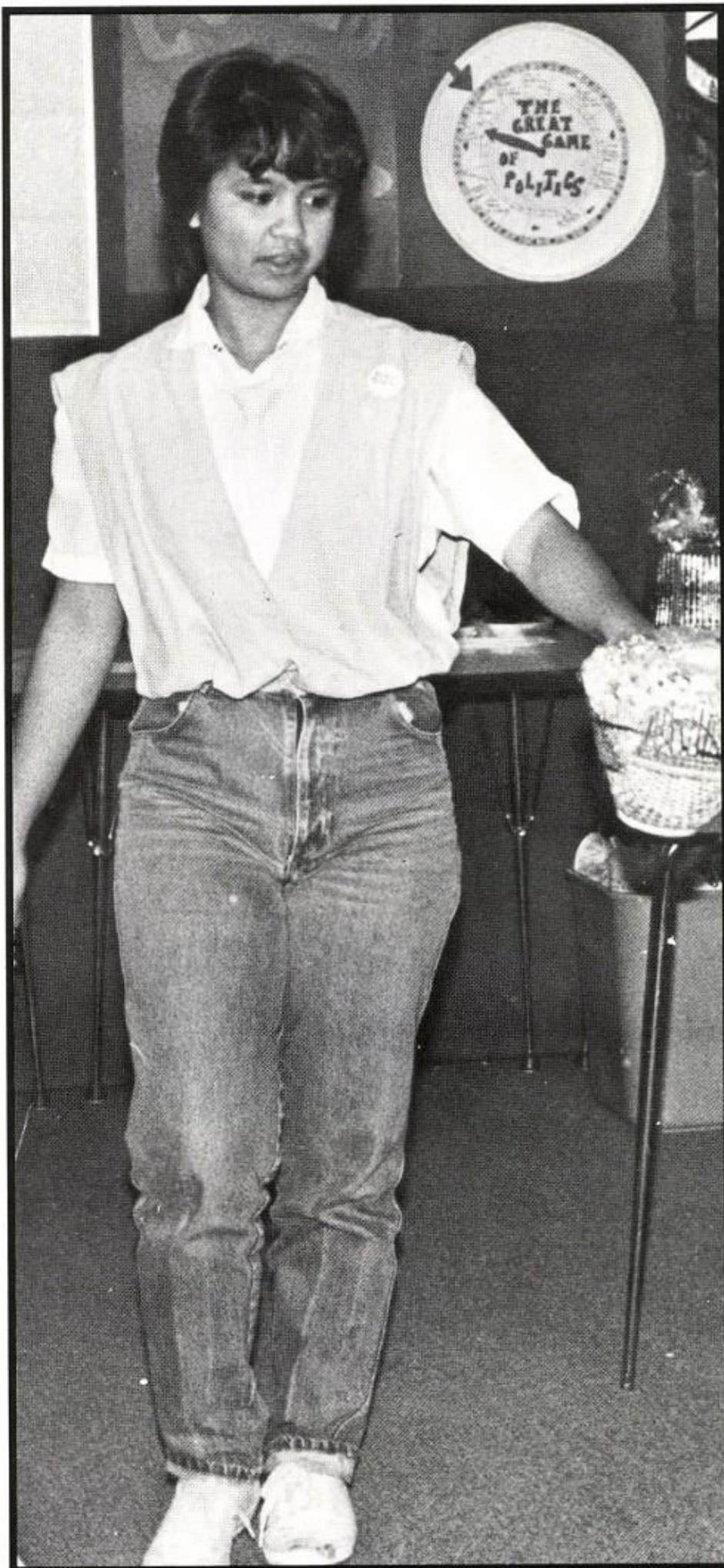
WHAT'S THIS? It is really Gene Smith in the suit, and even he participated in the Bake Sale.

CLAUDINE ZAHARA auctions off her Wonderful Wild Wheels at the bake sale.

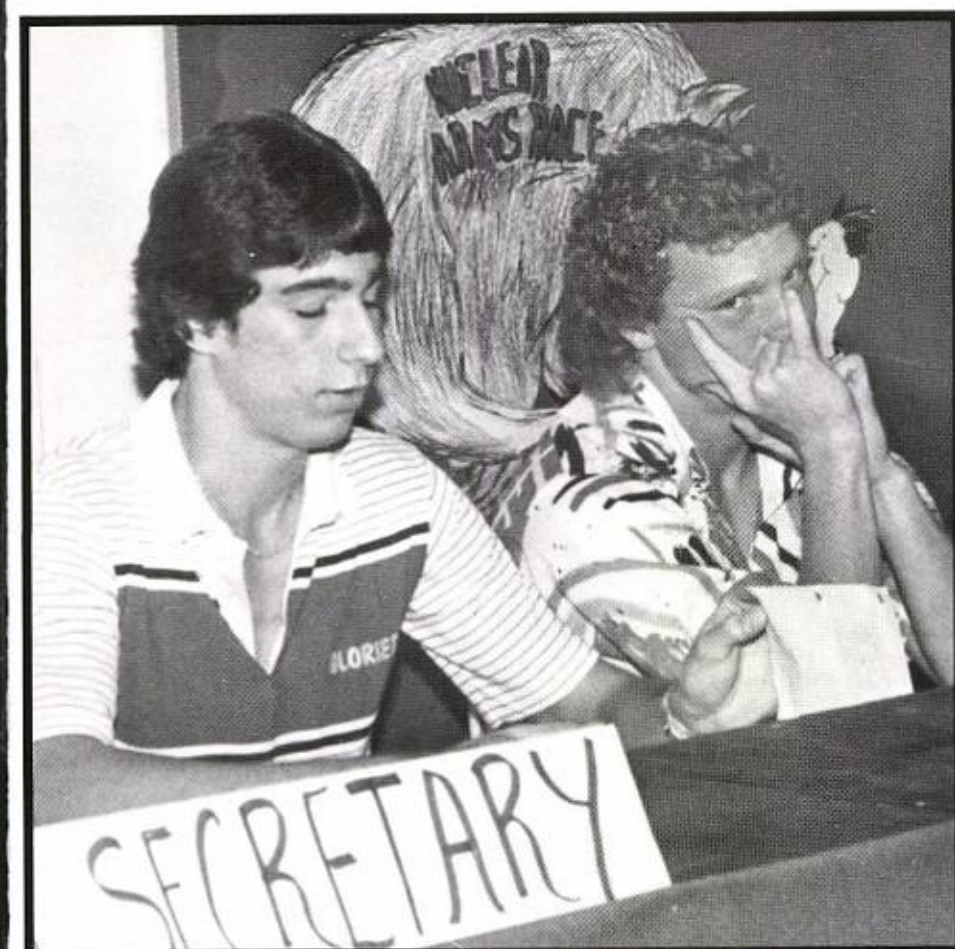




KAREN GOZA and Randy Johnson really munch out on a stir-n-frost cake, auctioned at the bake sale.



NAIDA FABI tries to auction her goods at the Government Bake Sale.



GREG LOVING shows his enthusiasm as he watches Ryan Sharpston humor the class.

Nose for News

Paper staff seeks "big" stories

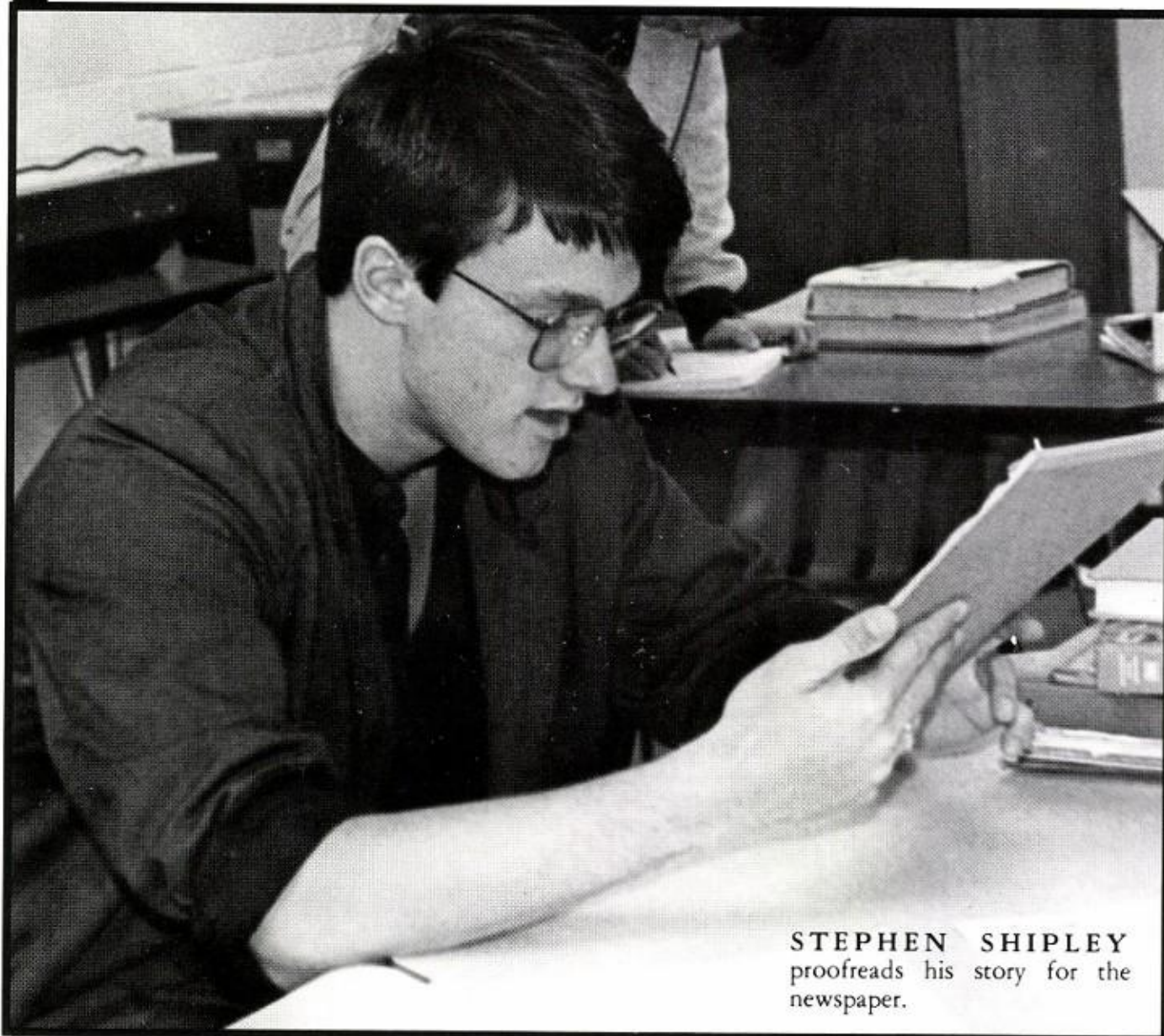
"If there is a better high school newspaper than, 'Panther Prints,' I would like to see it. This staff has done an incredible job." — Mrs. Mary Pulliam
Advisor

The newspaper took on many new changes. Spot color was added to each issue, coloring the once black and white artwork and headlines. In-depth feature stories took their place on the front page and matter-of-fact editorials could be found in each paper.

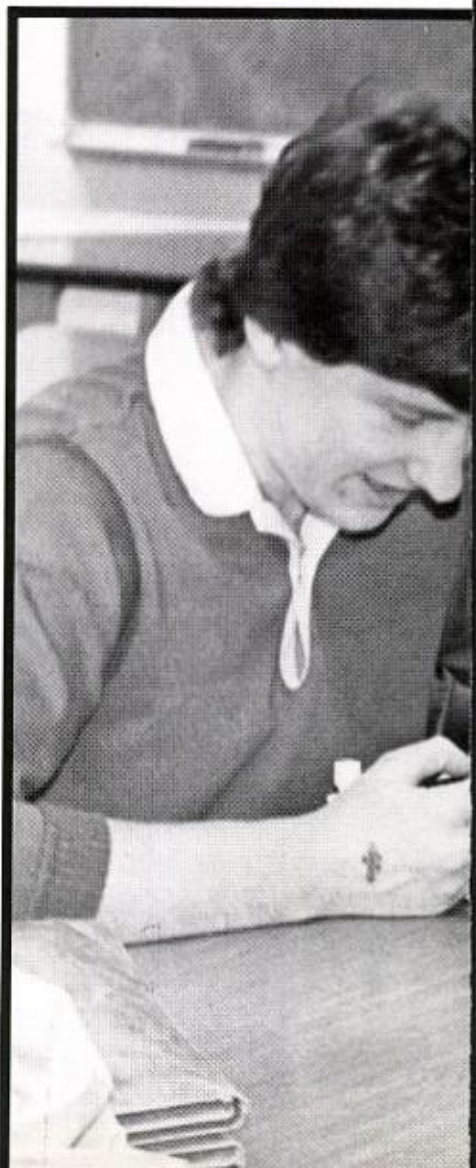
Nate Henne, a senior, volunteered to write a story about drugs. After posing as a drug pusher and being arrested by the Duncanville Police, Henne wrote of his experiences in the Duncanville and Dallas

jails. This was in-depth reporting at its best. Kelly Foote's humor stories on topics such as procrastination and relatives kept all in stitches.

Many skills were learned, such as using the computerized typesetter. At first this seemed impossible, but soon it was only a part of the job. Waxing ads, cropping pictures and finishing the last minute editorials were only a few of the details that were handled by the staff. Each participant did their job and did it well.



STEPHEN SHIPLEY
proofreads his story for the
newspaper.



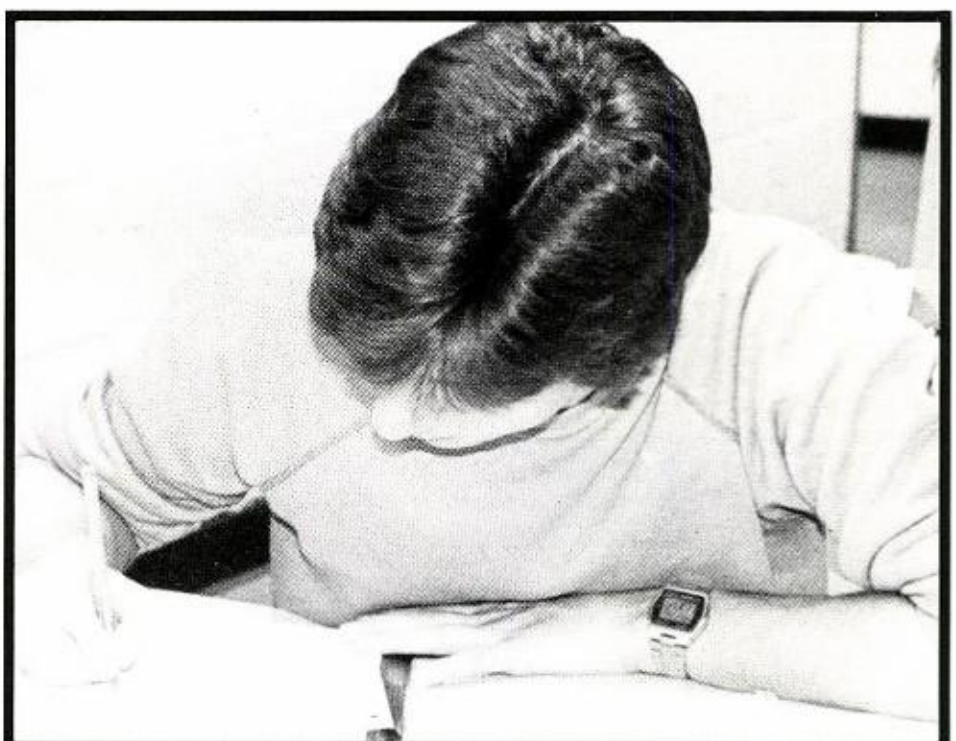


MARIO TIAMBENG works diligently on art for the newspaper.

HELEN PERALTA enjoys her work although there are responsibilities.



KELLY FOOTE and Helen Peralta discuss ideas for the upcoming issue of "Panther Prints."



STEVE DOBBINS works on a story for the newspaper that was named "Tops in Texas."

ALVIE VICKERS, Mark Jones, Bobby Vandergriff, and Darrin Cramer enjoy playing basketball during first period.

Playing the Game

"I like P.E. because there isn't any homework."

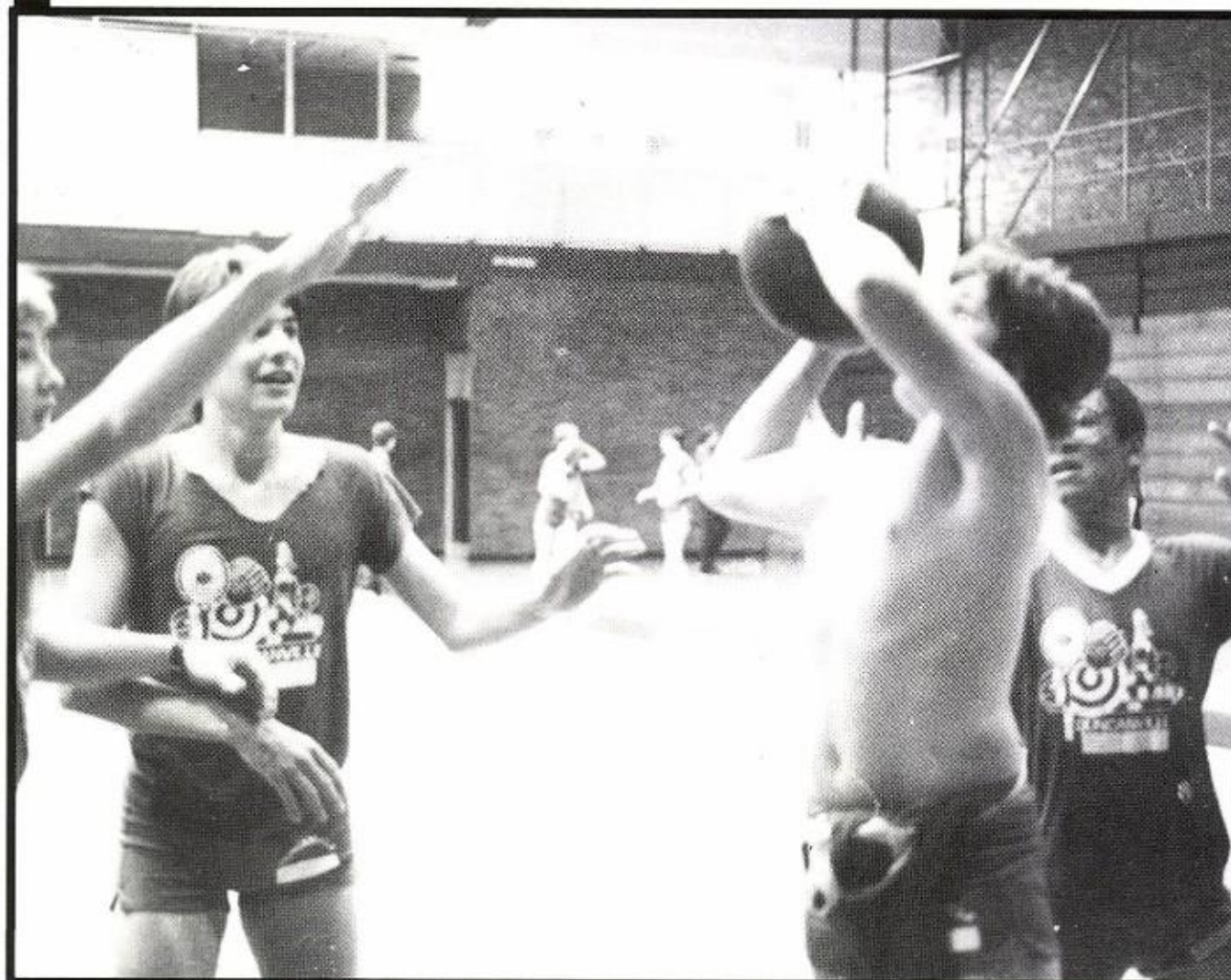
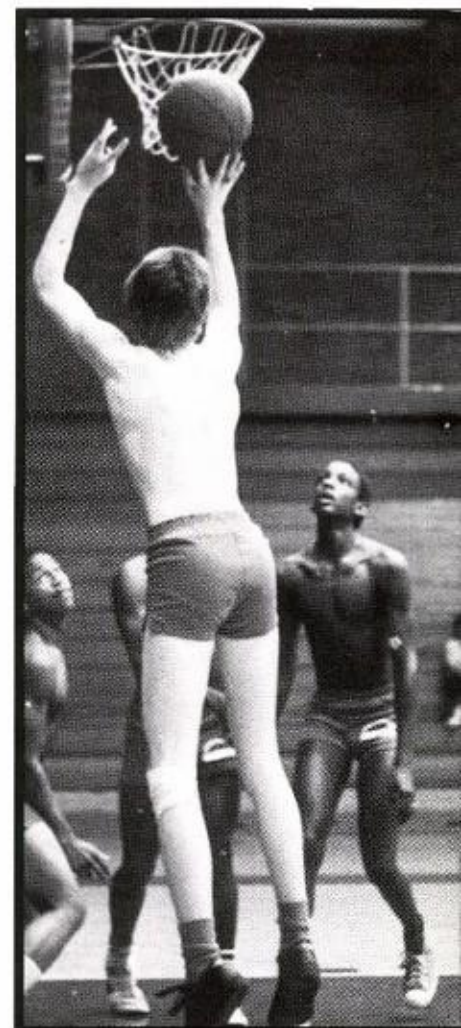
Sophomore Bruce Newman

P.E. is a class that almost everyone dreads. If they liked that kind of stuff they would be in sports. Not everybody enjoys running up and down a court throwing a ball through a little hoop.

However, everyone should get some kind of exercise. Students will do anything just to get out of P.E. and those dreadful gym suits. Everyone has to wear the same shirt and shorts than can be bought anywhere from K-Mart to Motts or even Ben Franklin.

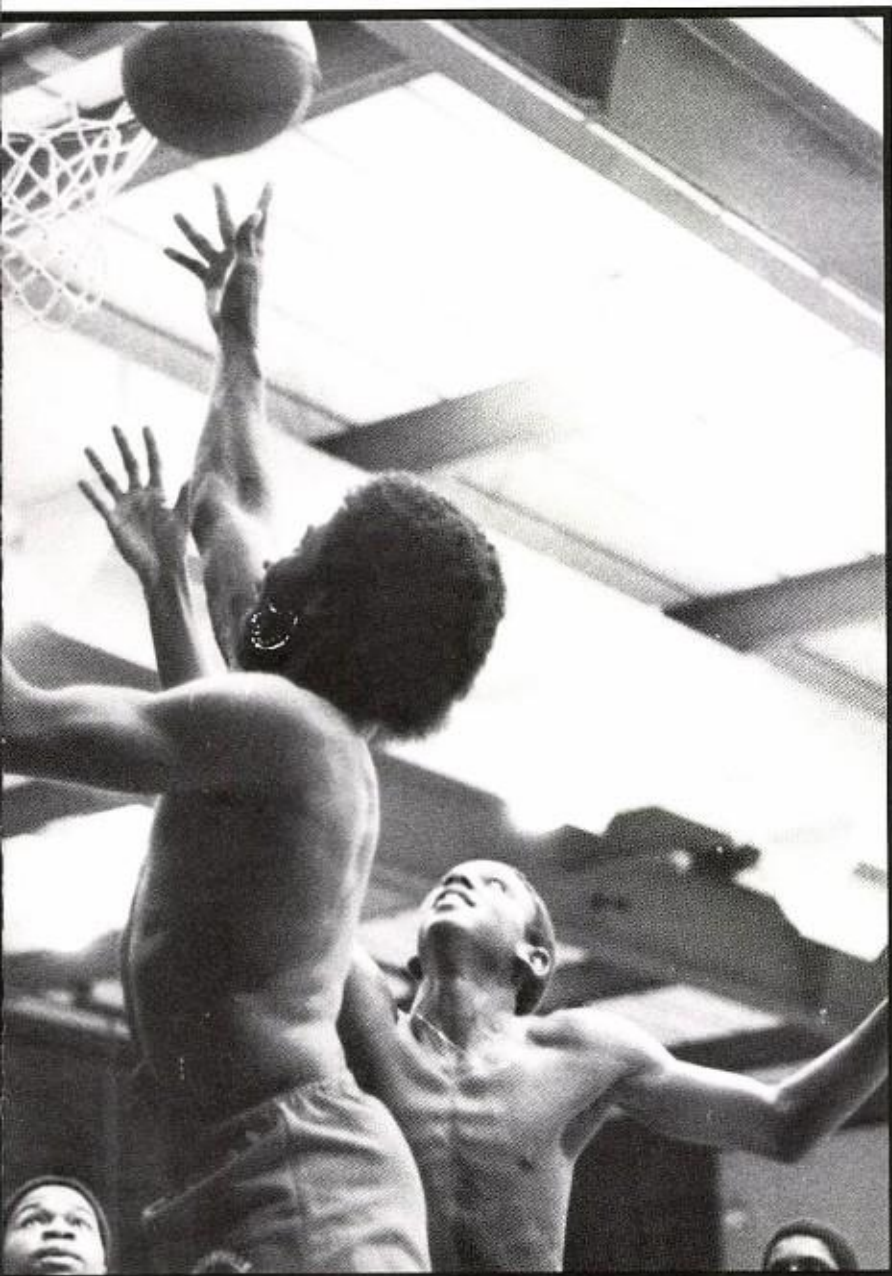
Some people, however, do enjoy

P.E. It may even be their favorite class. They are the people that run from class to the gym, put on their shorts, and go straight for the basketball court. They play hard the whole hour. Why? Some say it helps them get out the hostility they feel for their teachers. But, whatever the case may be, those who are in P.E. should try to make the best of it because by not suiting out all they will get is a failing grade and the worst part — another year in P.E. since the state mandates two years of the torture.



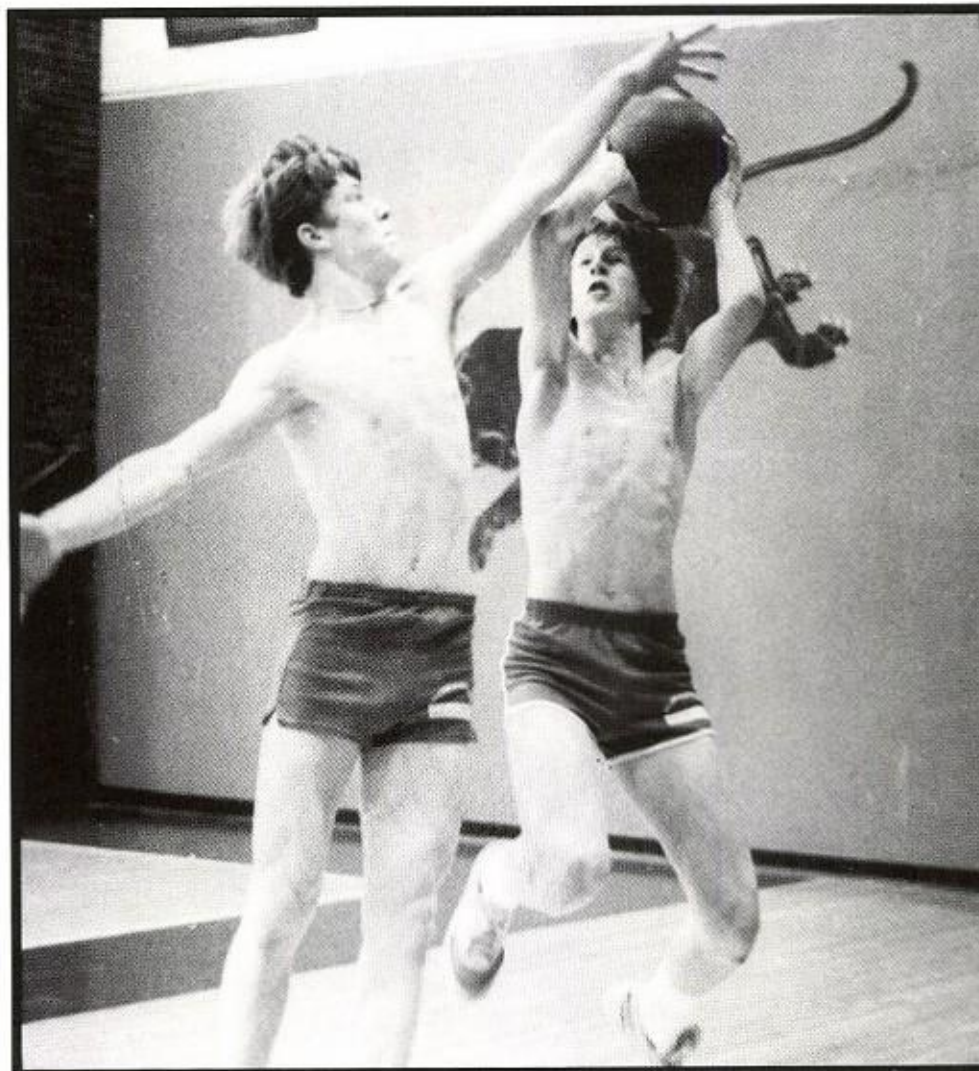
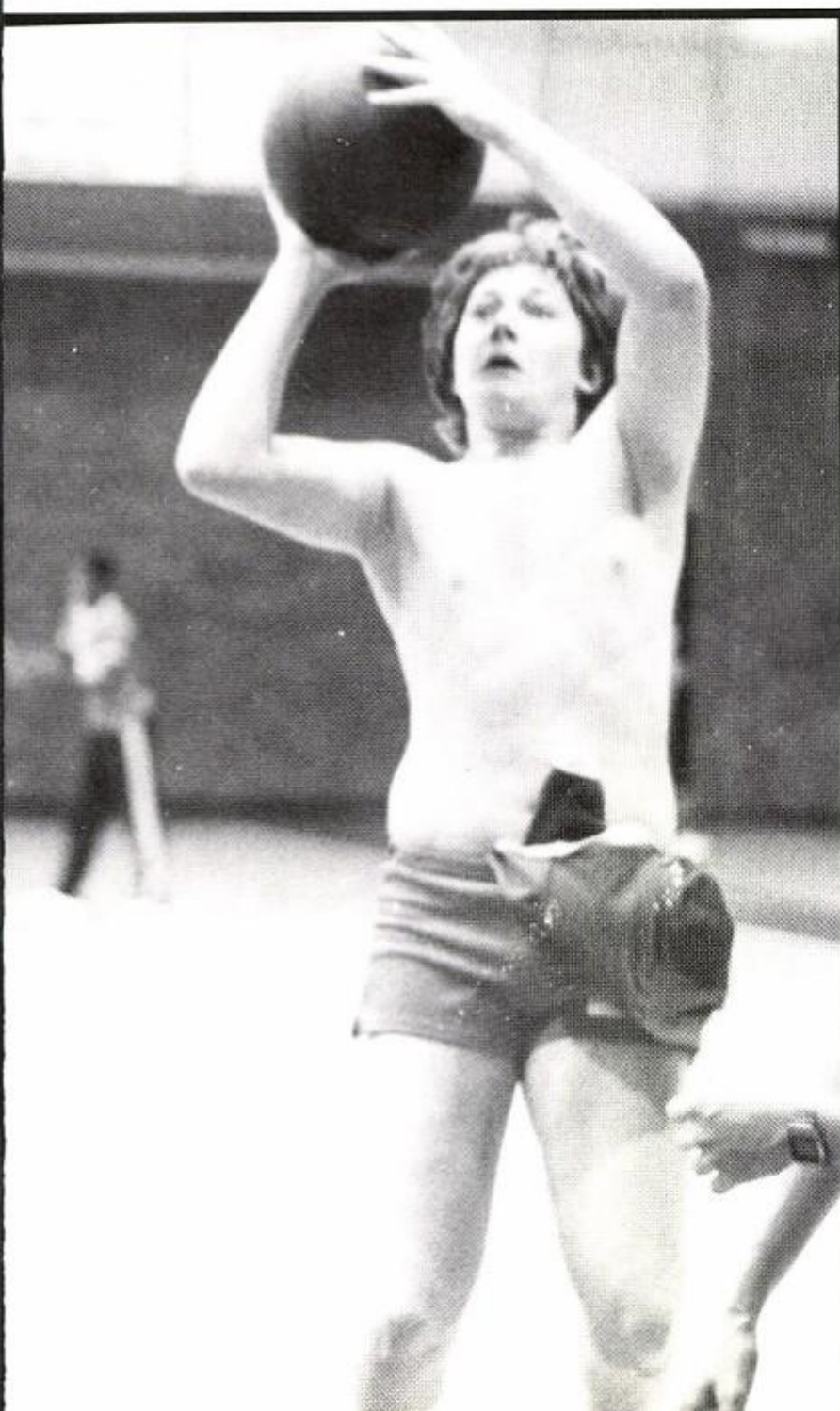
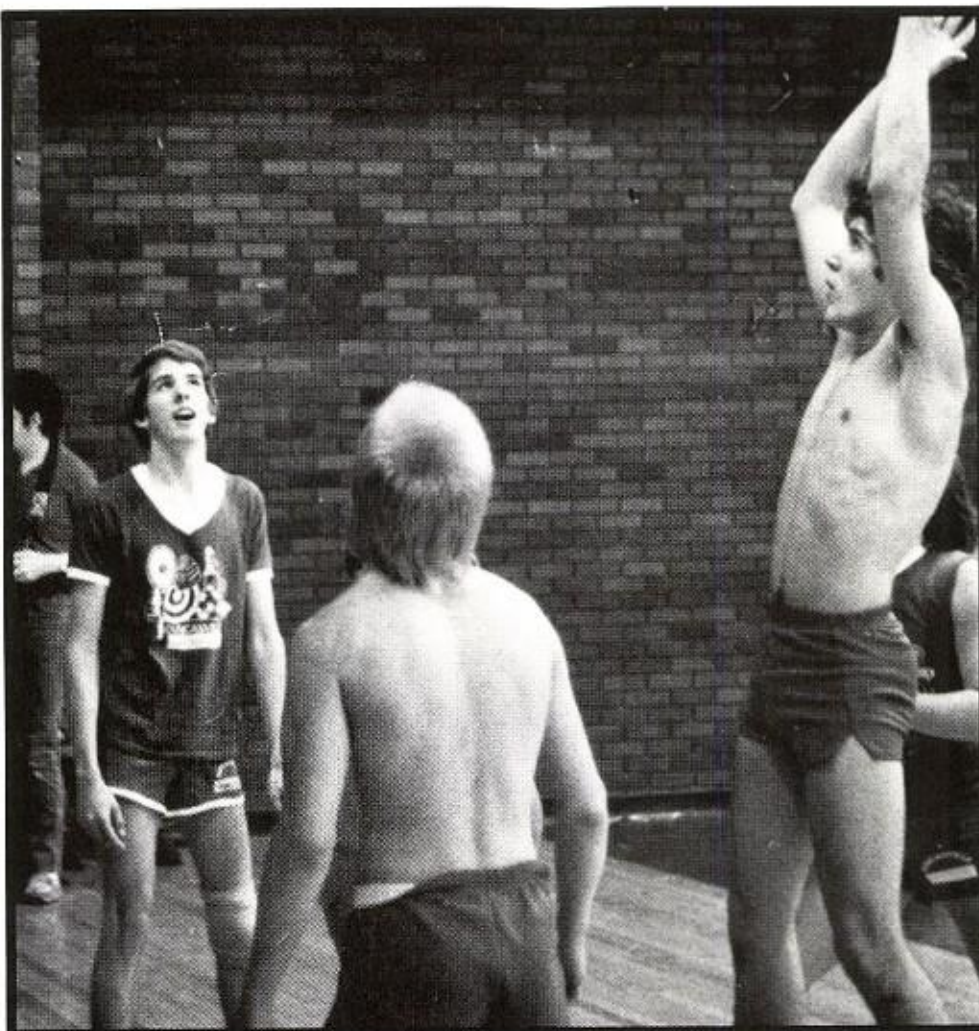
JAMES JORDAN and Donald Murray enjoy playing basketball in P.E.





LINCOLN DUNBAR, Larry Tarver, Lini Chapman and Bryan Sneed enjoy their P.E. class.

JAMES JORDAN and Donald Murray also enjoy playing basketball in P.E. class.



ALVIE VICKERS and Joshua Frizzell get their daily exercise.

LANE LEVINS and Alan Woodall battle it out in P.E. class.

Computers

Fit for the future

"Although Outdoor Ed is an easier elective than Computer Literacy, I realize that a computer class will be more worthwhile in years to come.

— Pat Lindsey

The increasing need for computer education has brought many students to making the decision of choosing a computer class as one of their electives. Computer Literacy and Computer Applications were the two classes offered in the computer program.

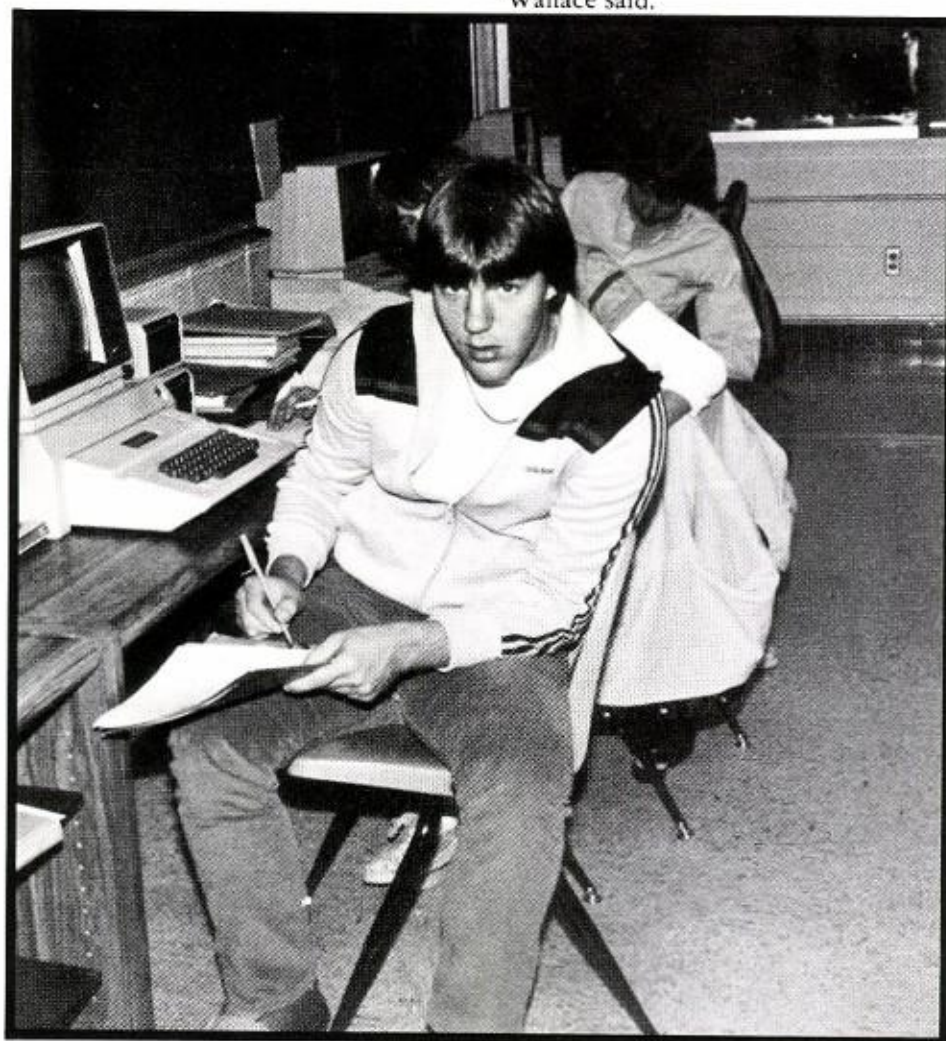
Computer Literacy has been around the longest of the two. Most students believe that in the near future everything will be done by computer; and in order for one to have a good paying job they must not only understand how to use a computer, but also master the skills it takes to really know

how to operate a computer as well as possible. Since the need for further computer education is growing, Computer Applications has been added for higher education.

Tom Long, a second year student in computers, really enjoys the class and believes it will greatly benefit him in years to come. "I enjoy computer class because I am learning something that will really be of help in my future, and I am having fun while doing it," he said.

"I like computer class because you don't have much homework like in history and English," junior Devon Wallace said.

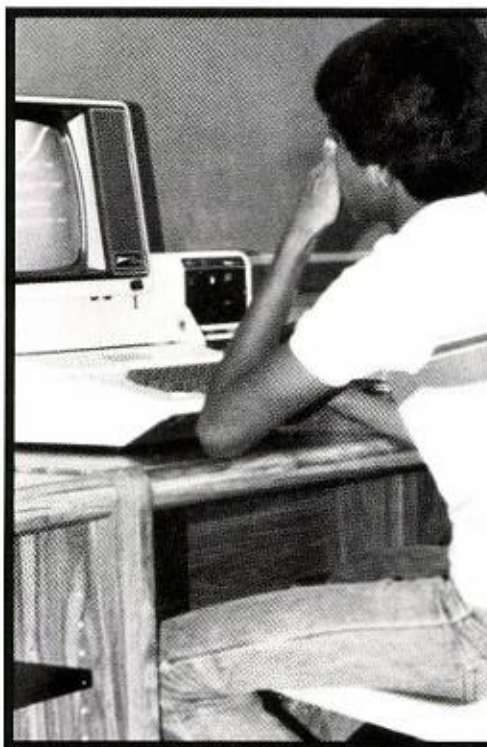
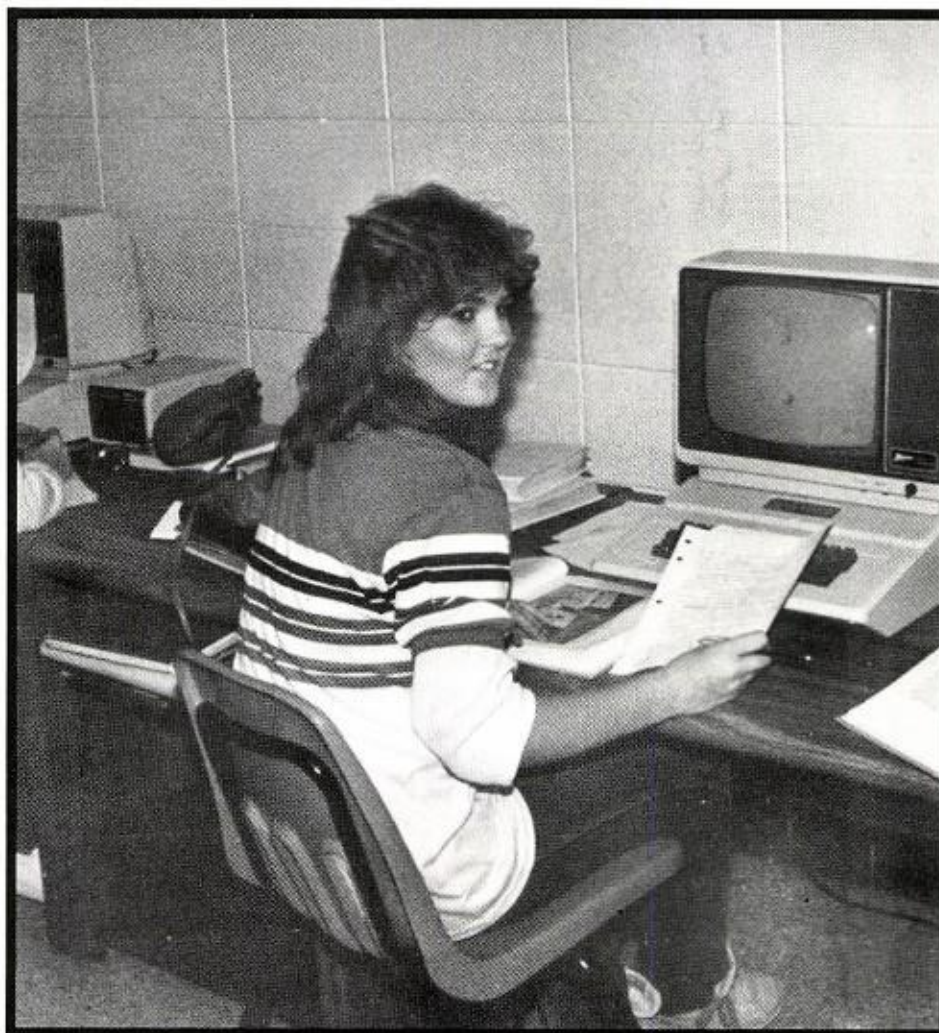
DEVON WALLACE finds writing notes more interesting than working on his computer project.



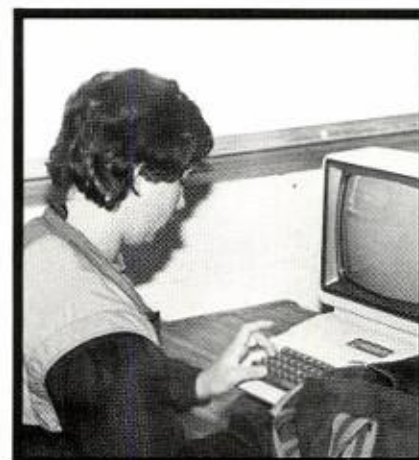
WHO ME? "I promise I wasn't talking," says Laura Goss as she tries to concentrate on her computer assignment.



RHONDA LYNK shows her enthusiasm as she proofreads her paper in computer class.



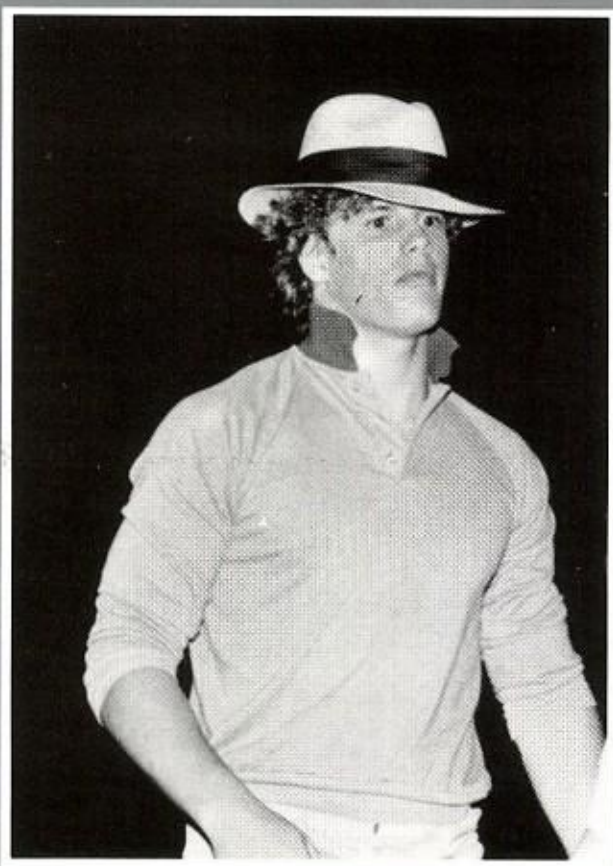
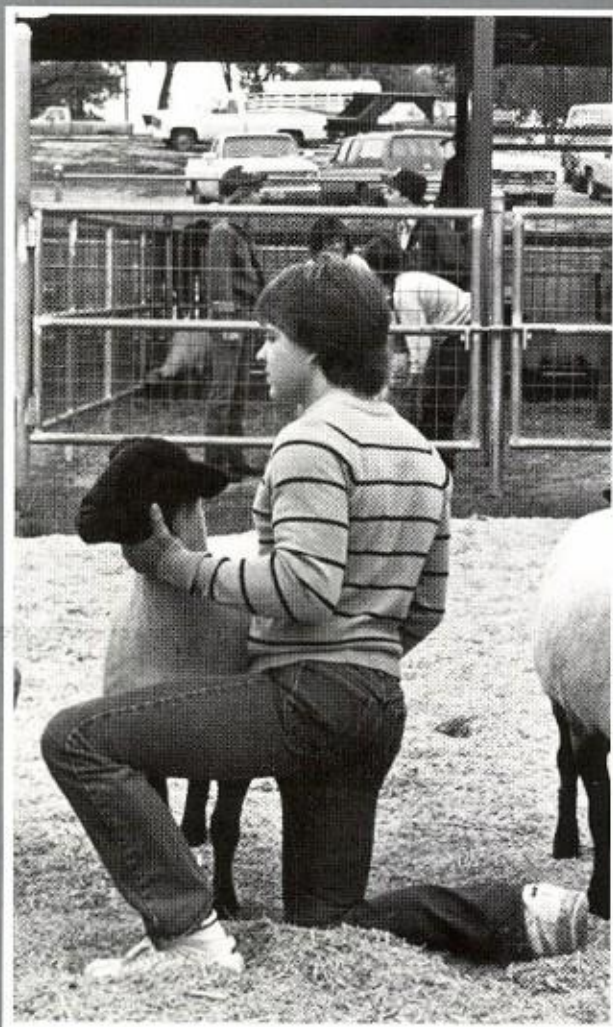
BENNY FINNY can't believe it. That was his fifth mistake of the day in computer class.



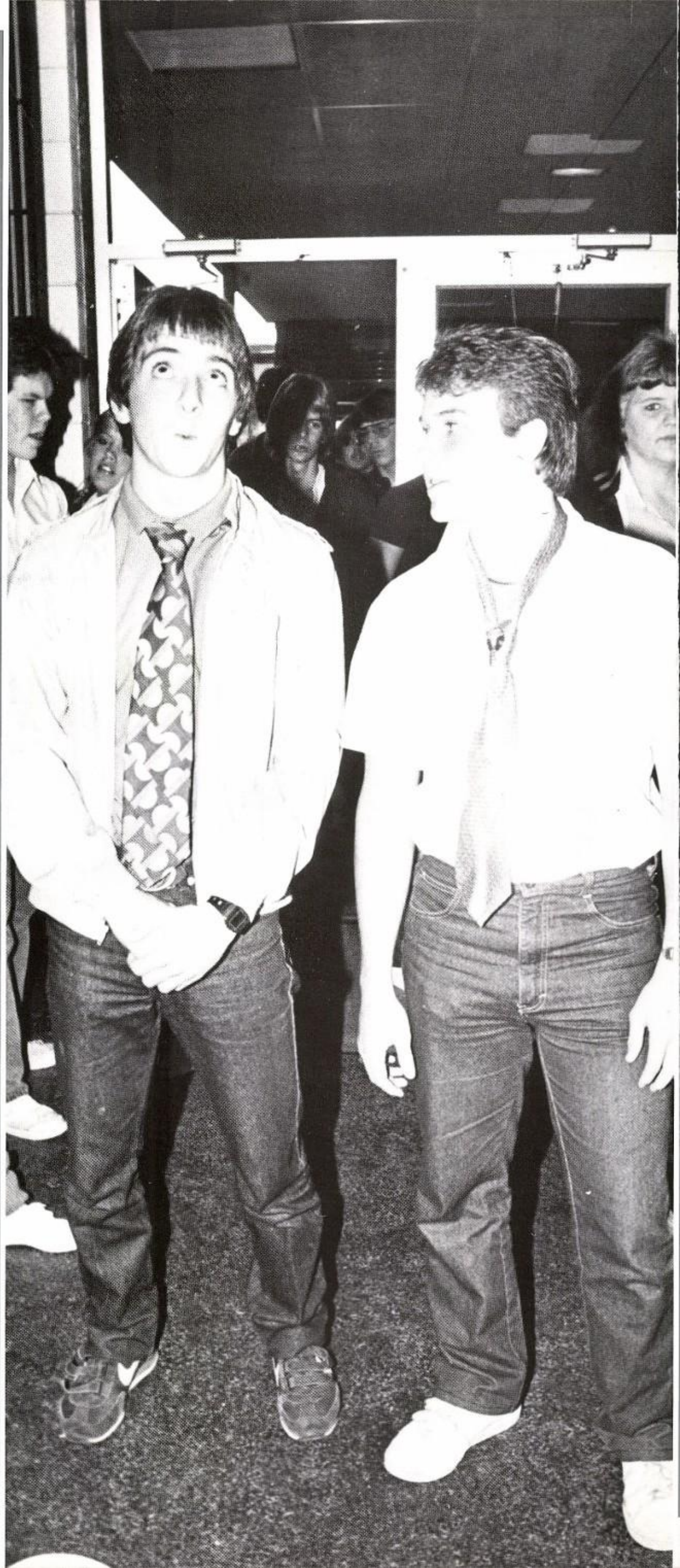
TYPING COMES EASY for Shane Frensley as he whips through his project.

DUFFER DAN TURNER and Kevin Hopper show their spirit on "Tie Day."

JIMMY BRANTLEY waits along with his sheep for the judging at an Ag. contest.

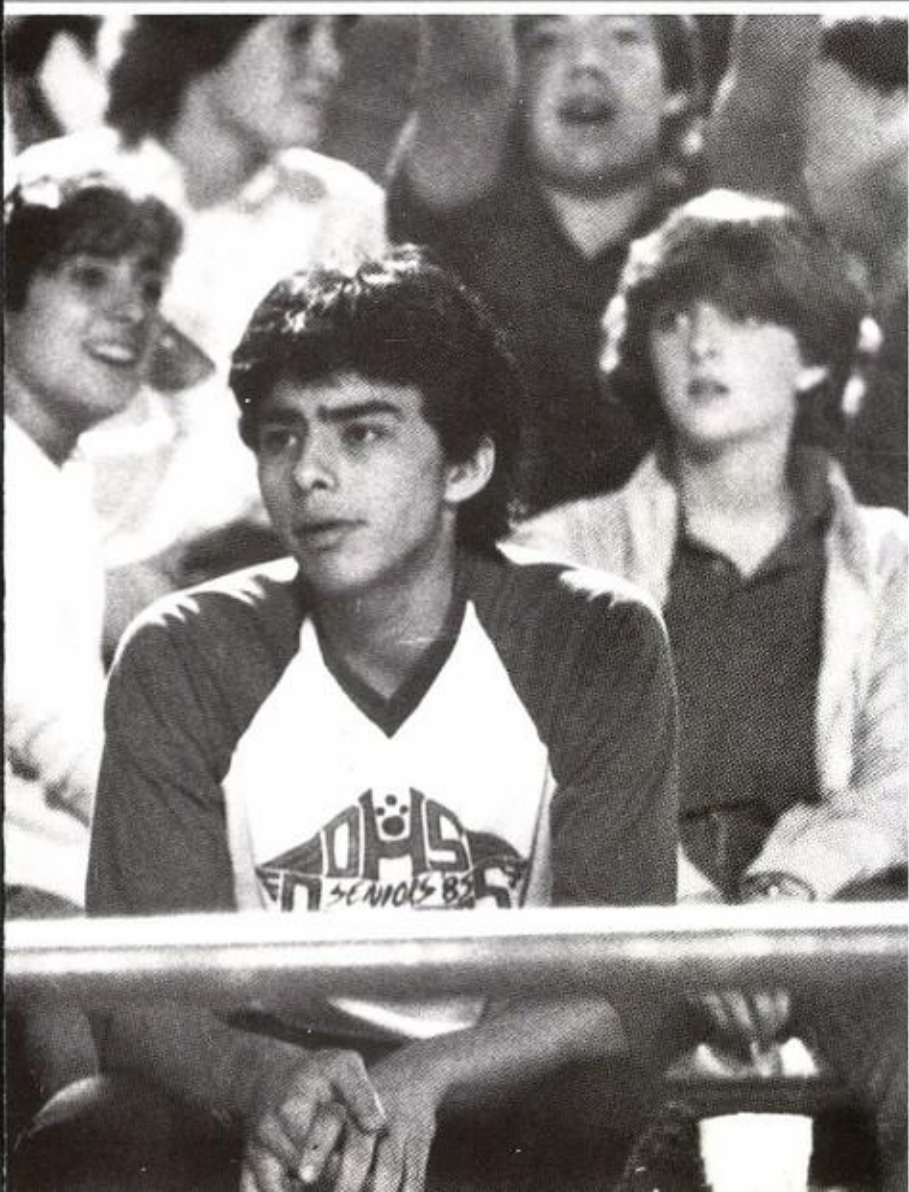


SENIOR RANDY JOHNSON shows off his new hat at an FCA meeting.





FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS get a grip on a pyramid before the pep-rally.

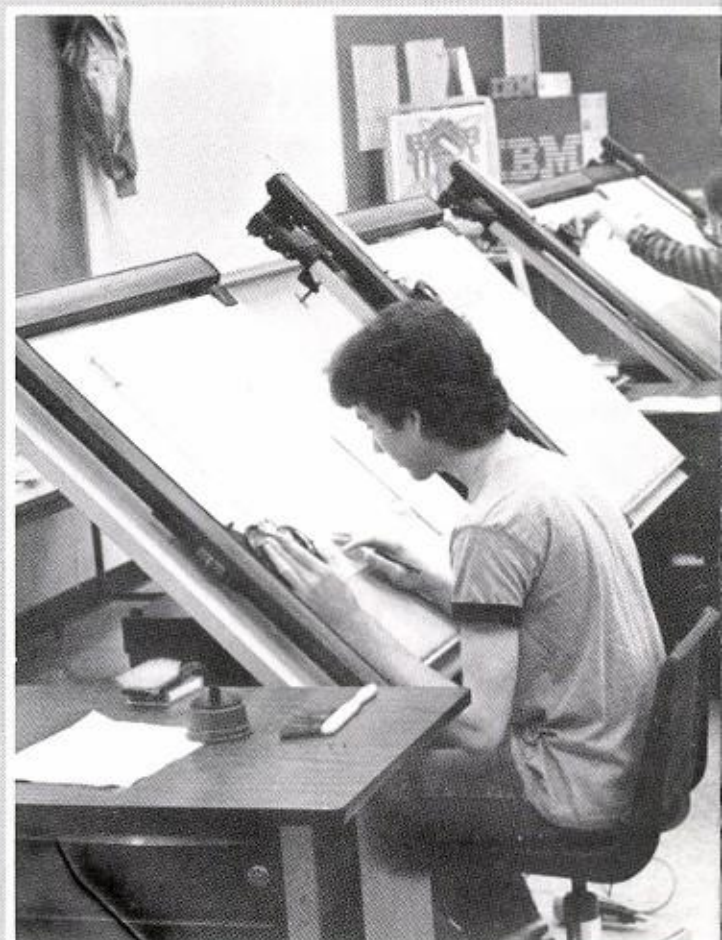
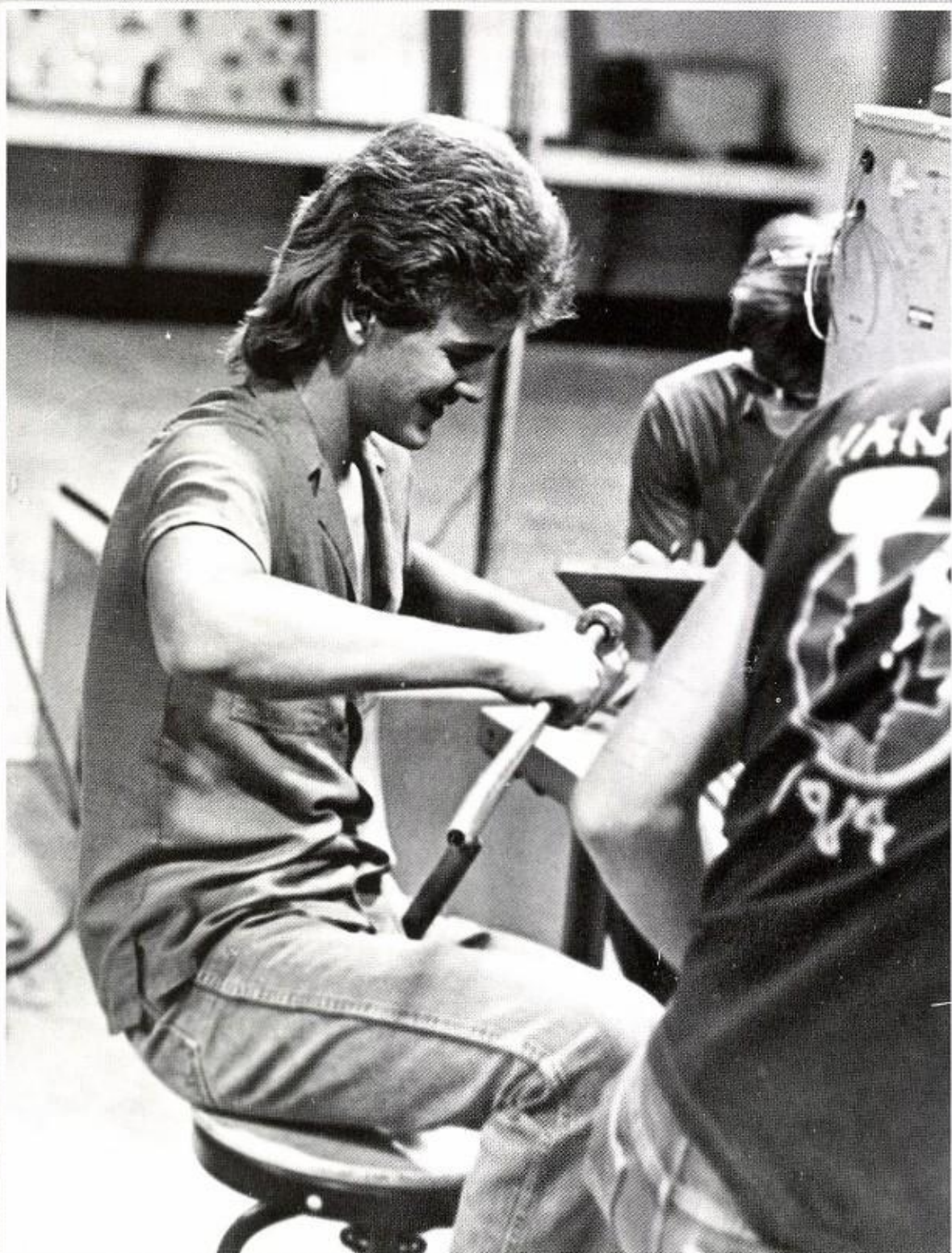


DUFFER MARK FOLTZ waits patiently for the game's end.

The CLUB DEAL

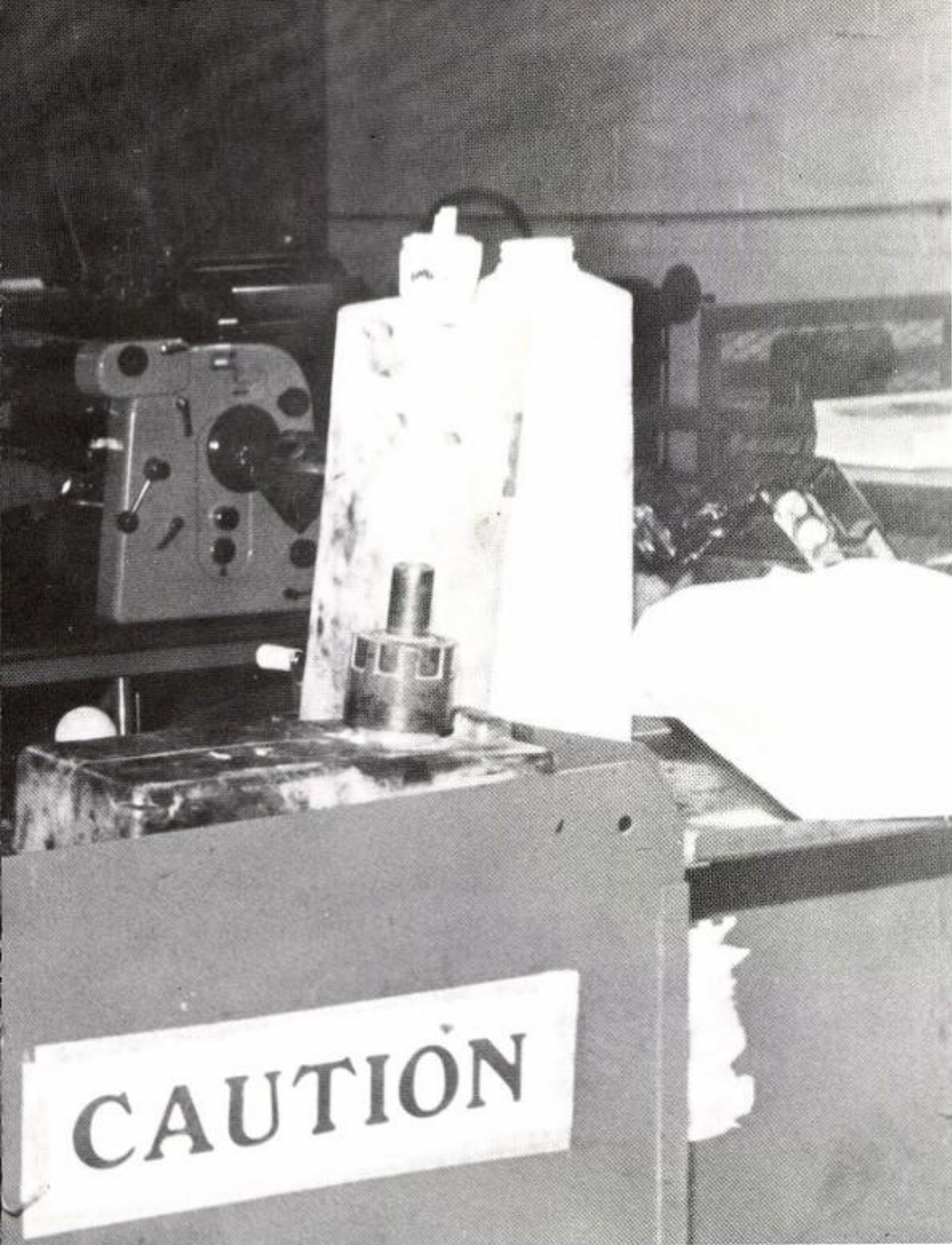
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TEENYA HARRINGTON practices rolling hair in Cosmetology.



BRUCE NEWMAN works on a project for Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

STEVE COWAN drafts his blueprint for Drafting.



STEVE DILLON finishes the Senior Walk Day Programs for Print Shop.

ANDY BREWER works on an assignment while Lisa Hamby looks on in Printing.



Vocational Ed Future Business People

Some of the most popular clubs at school spring from the Vocational Department. Students are given the opportunity to learn various trades and skills in classes ranging from Home and Family Living to Auto Mechanics to Drafting and Vocational Office Education (VOE). Most vocational classes last for one hour, while the very detailed classes last as long as two or three hours. This does not include work release, where students leave school and earn money and credits at the same time. "I have benefitted greatly from participating in VOE. Lots of people think of it as a blow-off class, but the skills I have acquired will be very beneficial to me in the future," said Shelly Taylor.

CRAIG CARTER, Sophomore, puts the finishing touches on his blueprint.

Languages

Classes hold parties, banquets

Have you ever dreamed of conversing with a dashing Spanish matador? Can you envision yourself strolling along the French Riviera on a moonlight night, chatting with a new-found friend . . . who just happens to be French? What do you say besides "Hola!" or "Oui-Oui"? This is what the Spanish and French clubs were learning to do.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, experienced a variety of activities ranging from decorating a Homecoming float to culminating the year by celebrating their annual

banquet at Mariano's Restaurant. The Spanish Club officers were Jeff Long, president; Tim McIntosh, vice president; Jennifer Wright, secretary; and Denise Batto, reporter.

The Spanish Club members were not the only ones having fun — the French Club had an interesting agenda to offer its members, also. For example, they held different fundraising projects to earn money for scholarships and ended the year with the annual Mardi Gras in March and a banquet in May.

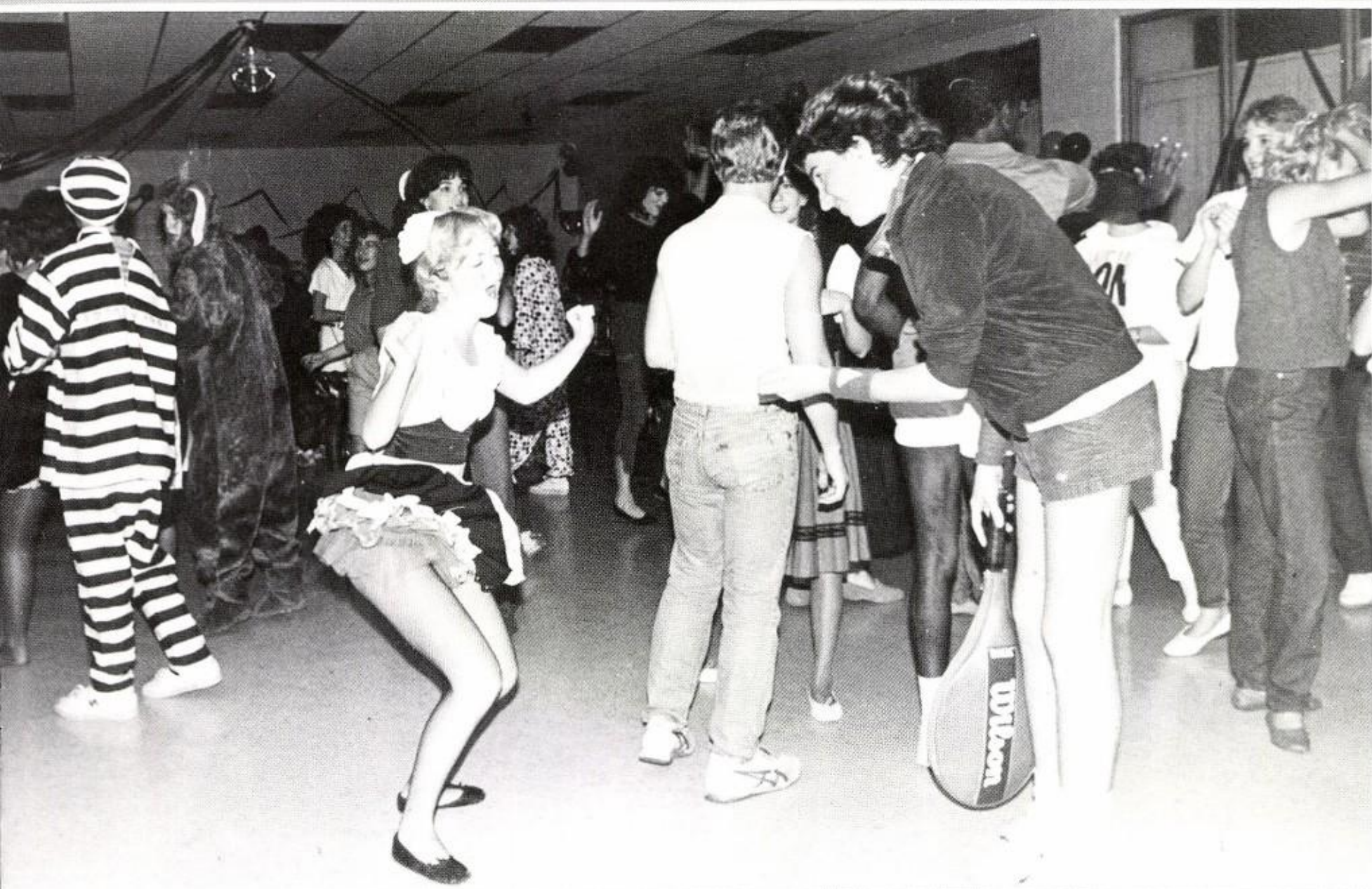
EARLE JONES, dressed as Ernest from the Braum's commercial, and Chris Hayden perform at a Spanish Club party.

KELLY DAVIS and D. Stevens show the French Club how to have a good time.



COLLEEN STACEY prepares to hit a Pinata at a Spanish Club party, one of the highlights of the year.

CLOWNS seem to be very popular costume at Spanish Club Halloween party.



ROBBIE LICCIARDI, Chris Hayden, and Steve Smith show their meditation skills during a Spanish Club party.



Band Keeps Shine-ing

Group makes finals at state

Little did Mr. Tom Shine know what lay ahead for him and the band at the opening of the season. Although he had made changes in the show, such as the style and music, he expected it to be pretty normal. But that's just what it wasn't!

Military steps were added to the show to create a whole new style for the band. Late practices, early practices, and the last minute warm-ups were a few of the things that stayed the same. Changes sometimes presented potential problems like the state rulings on school absences. Many bands were pulled from contests such as Cotton Bowl. Somehow, Duncanville pulled through.

This year exceeded all others in means of ac-

complishments. Many others were added to the long list. The band marched its way into a sixth consecutive win at Cotton Bowl. Most were certain that Duncanville would win and nothing else even occurred to them.

The biggest contest was still to come. Carrying the band, flag corps, High Hats, and hopeful directors, the Trailways buses headed toward Austin for the State Marching Contest. The buses made one extra trip. For the first time they took the ecstatic students and directors to Memorial stadium to perform for finals. Although it was well deserved, it still took a while for it to sink in that they had finally made it to the finals. Placing fourth in the state of Texas was a dynamic win for the entire season.



PERFORMING at a football game, Jeff Humphries focuses his eyes on the director.

THE DRUM CORPS keep rhythm as they march in the Cotton Bowl performance.



DRUM MAJOR Sandra Wilson exhibits stern concentration while instructing fellow band members.





PERFORMING a solo during the song Vera Cruz is Billy Lively.



DRUM CORPS member Dan Pool concentrates intensely on keeping the rhythm.



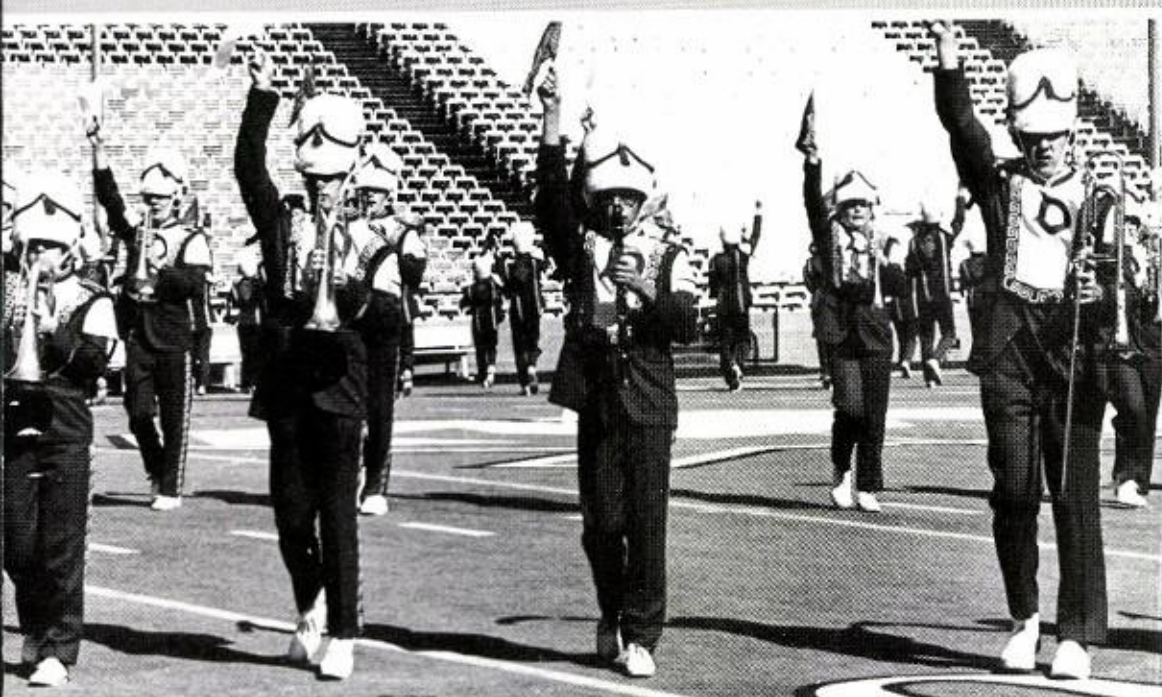
"Band has been a part of my life for seven years now, and I have met some of my best friends through band. It's the most spirited organization that I have ever been involved in. And it was really exciting being an important figure during marching season."

— Kim Sink



THE BRASS section marches on the field while performing at the Cotton Bowl competition.

BAND MEMBERS march and raise their flags while playing the song "William Tell Overture" at Cotton Bowl.





HIGH HATS Cher Collins, Holly Schwartz and Jena Young concentrate on the next step while performing to "Swanee."

Showtime

Girls Add Halftime Glamour

Satins, sequins, bow ties and boots were all a part of the glitter that was added to the half time show by the High Hats and Flag Corps.

The Flag Corps received new tuxedo-style uniforms in place of the sequined ones from the years past. Captains of the Corps were Wendy Bell and Tracy McKenzie. Lieutenants were Laura Lehman, Julie Bendele, Cindy Pugh, and Kim Staton. At summer camp, which was held at UTA, the Flag Corps took first place honors.

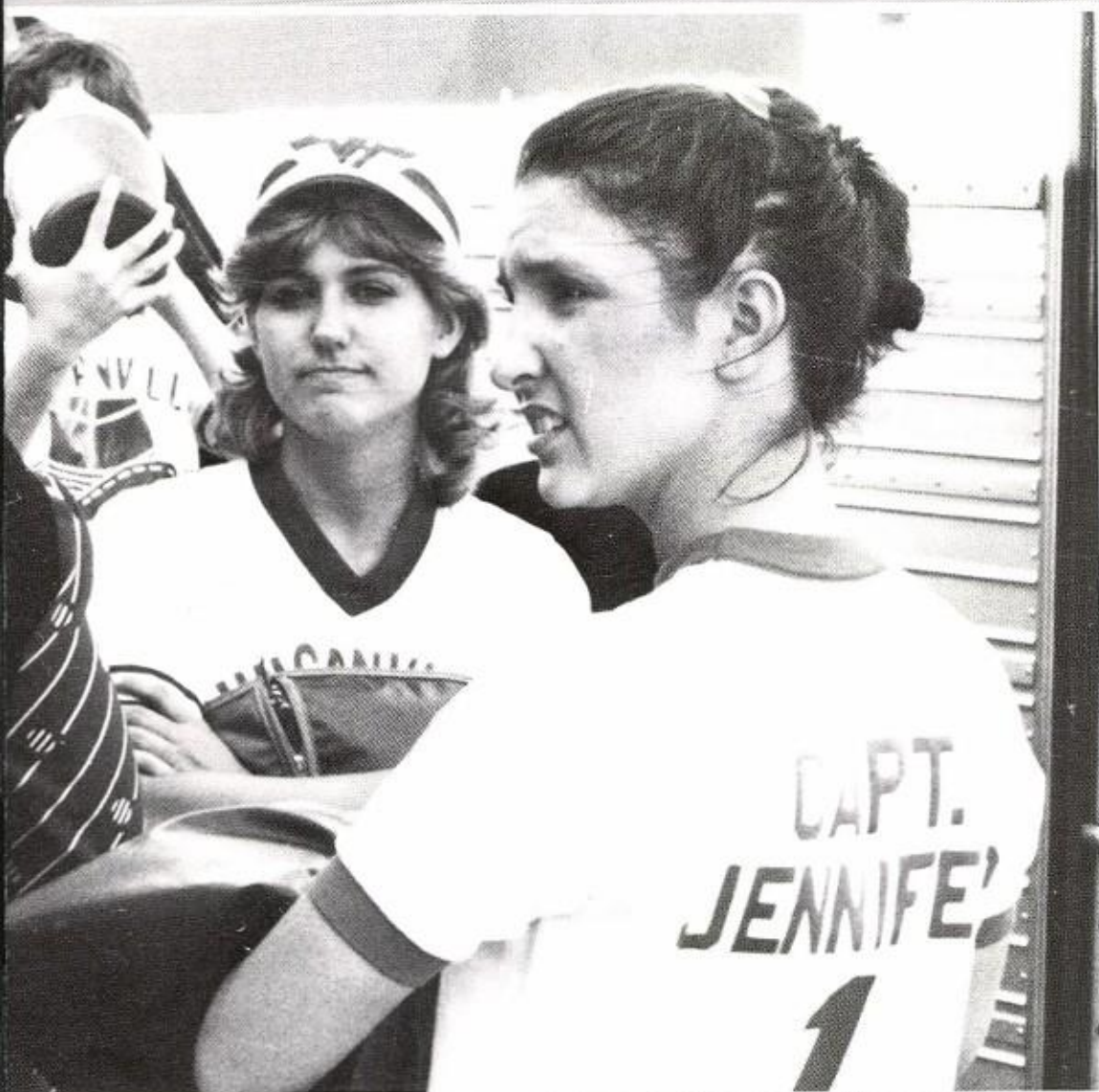
The High Hats stayed busy throughout the whole year. The year began with officer camp in Corpus Christi and private camp at the school taught by Pam McCurly. The big project of the year was the third annual High Hat Spring Show. The theme was "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," featuring a variety of dance, ranging from ballet to jazz.

The High Hats were also invited to be the official Miss Texas Pageant Dancers. The girls auditioned for the part before the producer and director of the pageant.



AFTER HEARING the
and placed fourth in state,
gh Hat Karen Sarratt
ves Misty Hornsby a hug.

LANI BUSTAMANTE,
senior member of Flag
Corps, reacts on her just
completed performance.



HIGH HATS celebrate
aking the finals at the state
arching contest.

JENNIFER FUNK and
Lisa Lake prepare to load
the bus for state
competition.

FLAG CORPS member
Sonya Hurley rehearses,
maneuvering her flag during
a practice for state.



Music Makers

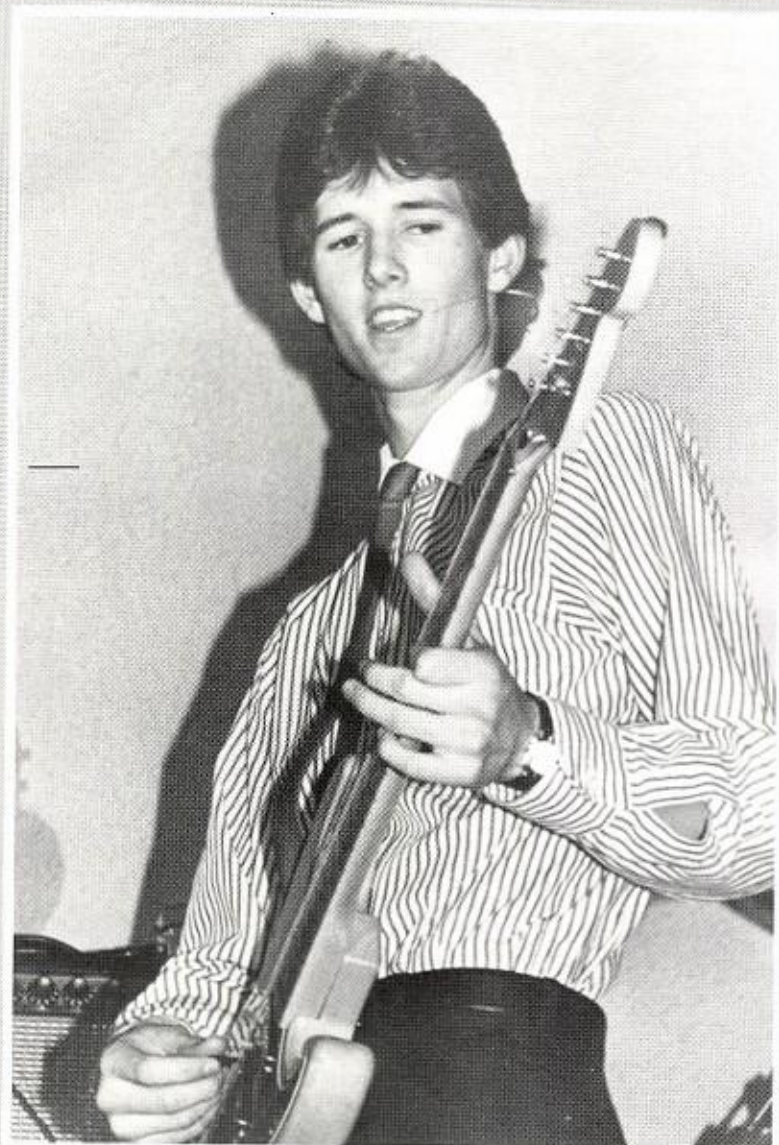
Three Named All State

Some people sing to express their joy for life. Others sing to make money and earn fame. Duncanville students sing because they are good at it.

The Choral Department started the year on a "good note" by dominating the all-district auditions. Twenty-nine students made the all-district choir. Next came the all-region auditions, where 19 local students placed. Three top-notch selections for all-state choir came out of our A Cappella Choir — Greg Johnson, Scott Peterson and Lisa Donnell. Sheri Pool was named alternate.

UIL Solo and Ensemble participants earned 139 medals, more than any other school in the region. They were also awarded the Solo and Ensemble Sweepstakes Trophy (the only one in Texas) for the third consecutive year.

Swingers were led by four year members Greg Johnson, Michelle Donahue, Scott Peterson, Matt Lichtenwalter and Dan Pool. Johnson wrote and recorded the song for the Class of 1985.



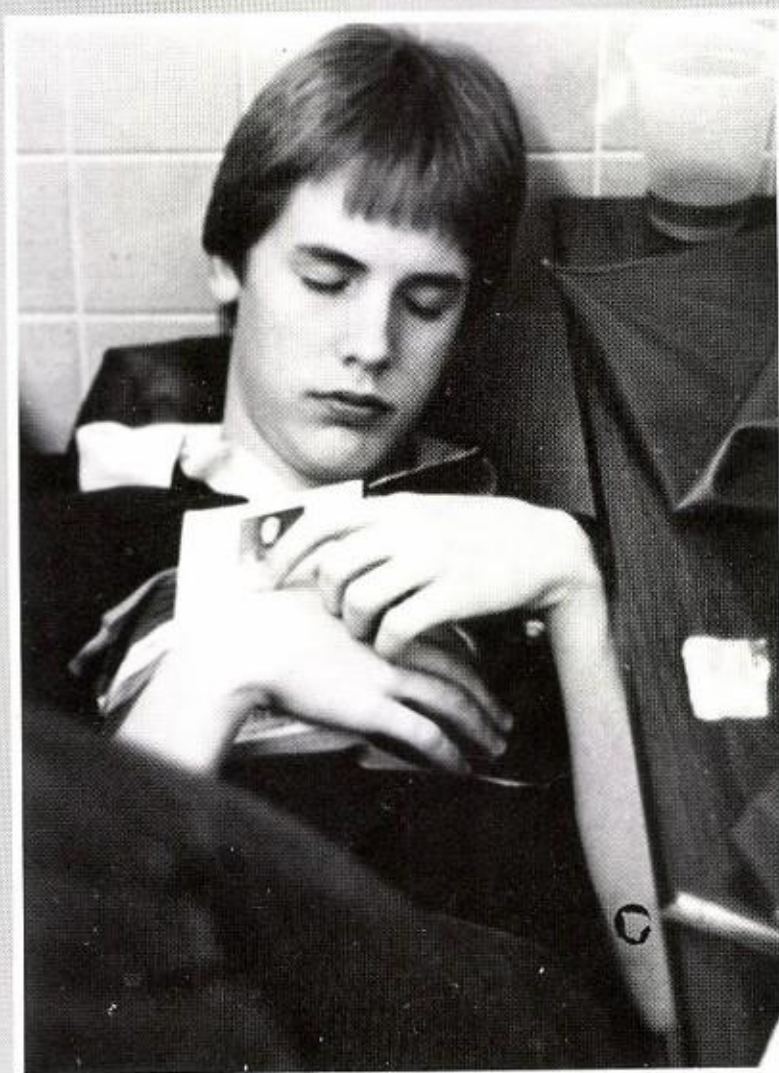
MATT LICHTENWALTER "jams" at the Valentine Coronation.

A CAPPELLA Choir member, Kyle Ragsdale performs a solo.





SWINGERS Lance Bush and DeAnn Hammiter entertain the audience at the annual Valentine Coronation.



CHOIR MEMBER Bobby Broughton decides to take a quick nap between performances.



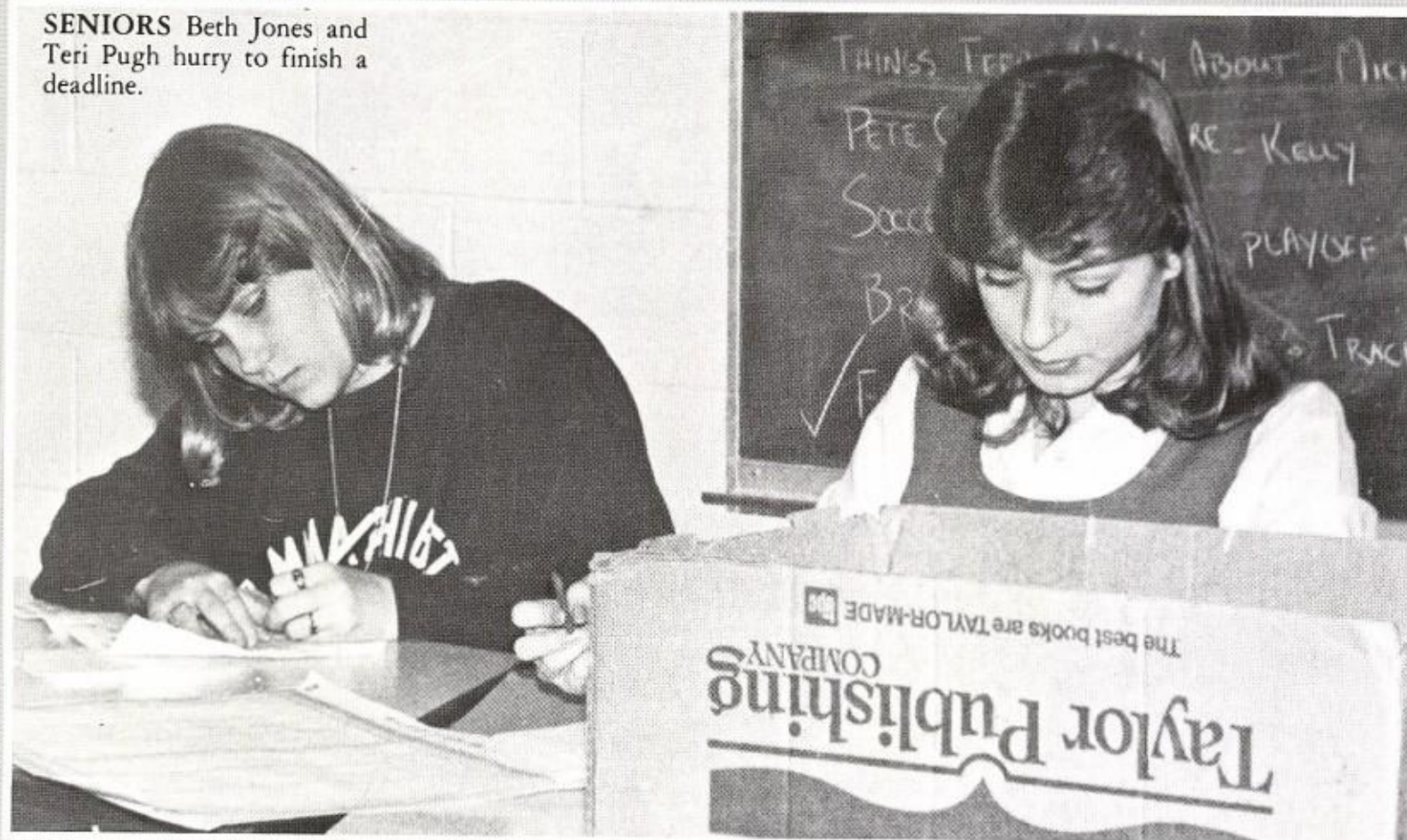
“The choir has played a large role in my life. I have been involved in it all four years of high school. I’ve never been involved in anything that I have enjoyed as much as I did choir. The people and the teacher are all caring and very good friends. And I appreciate everything they have done.”

— Scott Peterson

VOCALAIRES listen to last minute instructions given by director Darrell Dick.



SENIORS Beth Jones and Teri Pugh hurry to finish a deadline.



Deadline Horrors

Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines . . . It seemed like everyday was deadline time for the annual and newspaper staffs. Both staffs had to stay on top of all school activities in order to give the 1650 subscribers their money's worth.

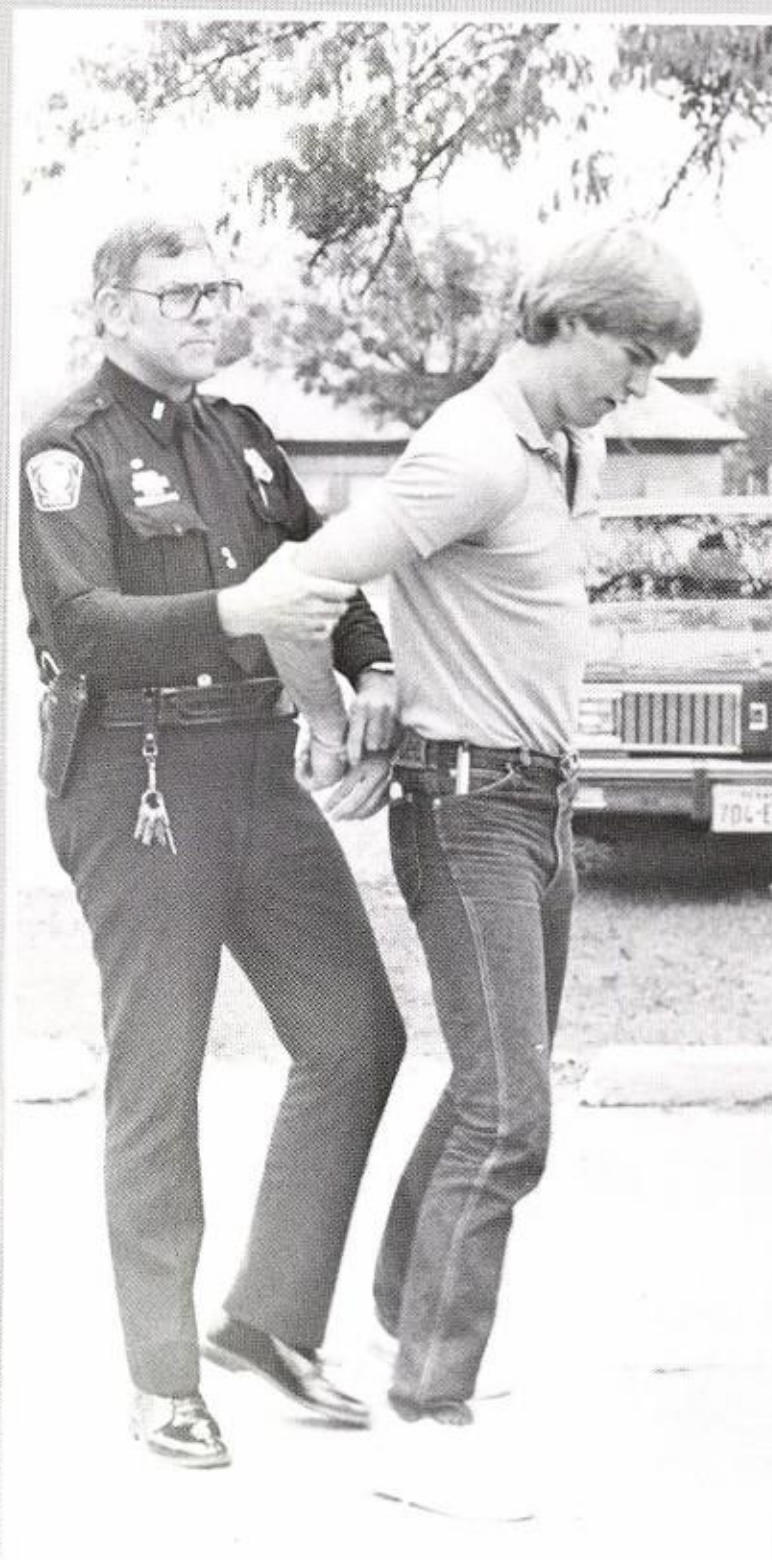
Sales of the annual and newspapers were tied together for the first time.

"By selling the newspaper with the annual we knew exactly how many papers to print since sales could not fluctuate as they had in the past," Mrs. Mary Pulliam, advisor, said. "Also, it gave us the money for the spot color and more pictures."

Newspapers were distributed every two or three weeks, depending on the school calendar. Weekly deadlines were set for the writing of stories. "The staff did a good job of meeting writing deadlines most of the time," Helen Peralta, first semester editor said. "Of course a few people thought they could set their own deadlines."

"Panther Tale" was handed out in early September. The staff had to turn in 88 pages for each deadline in January, February, March, and June. "Deadlines were a nightmare," Melody Gardner said. "It seemed like there was always one thing missing per spread — one picture, a student not identified for a caption, or one quote for the copy."

NATE HENNE begins his investigative reporting for a drug story.





MRS. MARY
POLLIAM explains tool
line to Clare Bundy and
Melody Gardner.



EDITOR MELODY
GARDNER writes a list of
upcoming events.



LIZ NEWBOLT organizes
her thoughts for a story for a
club spread.

Social Scene

Kids & Clubs

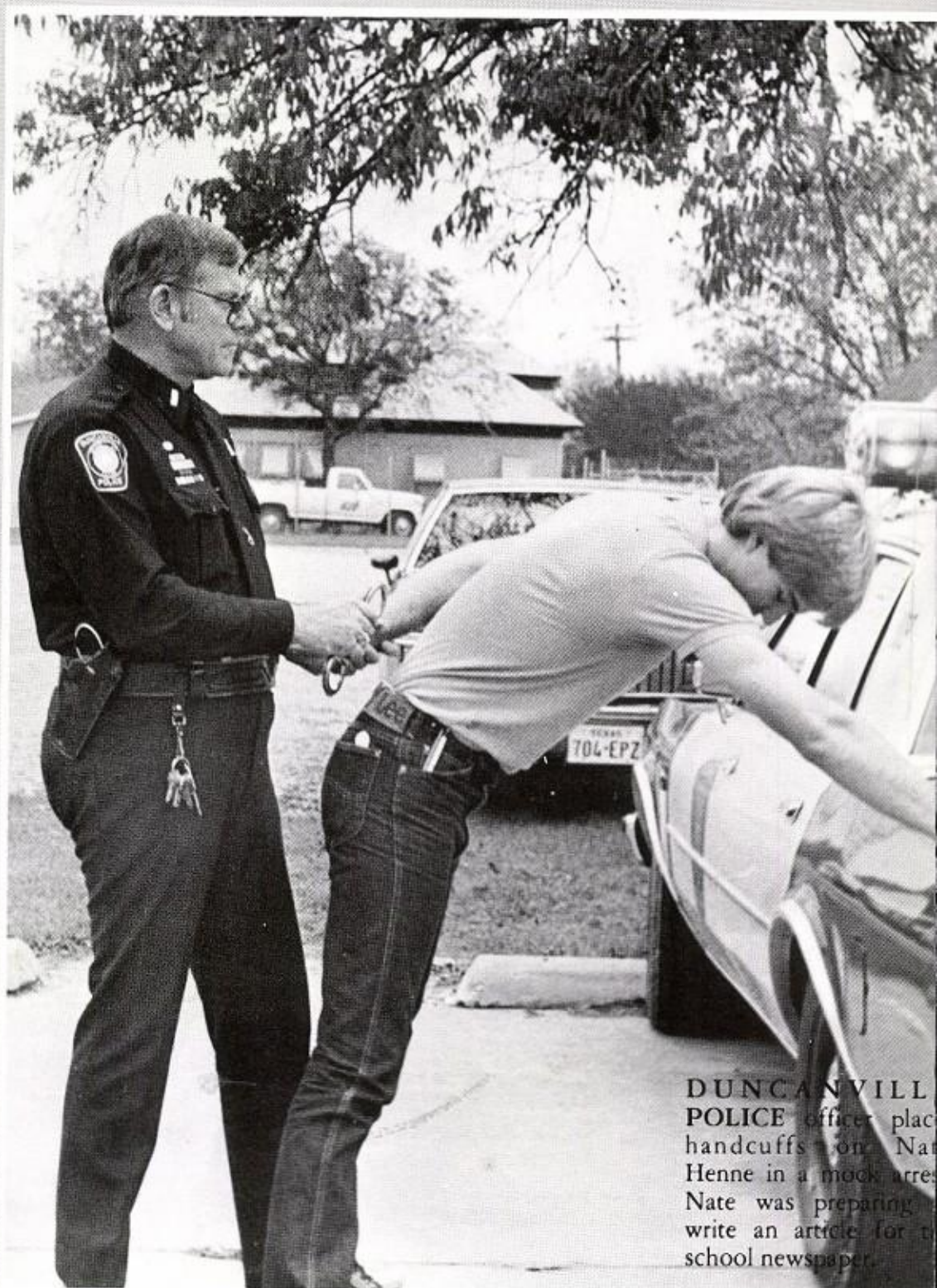
Being a part of the mechanics of DHS is one of the elements that lures freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors alike into clubs and service organizations. Students, no matter what their interests are, have a wide range of organizations from which to choose. All that is needed is a little interest, coupled with motivation to "discover one's niche." Some of the avenues for an active social life include joining spirit organizations

such as the Cheerleaders, Victory Belles, or Duffers; performing organizations like the Band, Flag Corps and High Hats; FFA if one takes a liking to animals; Foreign Language Clubs for the avid bilingualist; or several vocational organizations for the business person. All that one needs to do is find him or herself a place of service, plug in, and become an active part of the social scene.



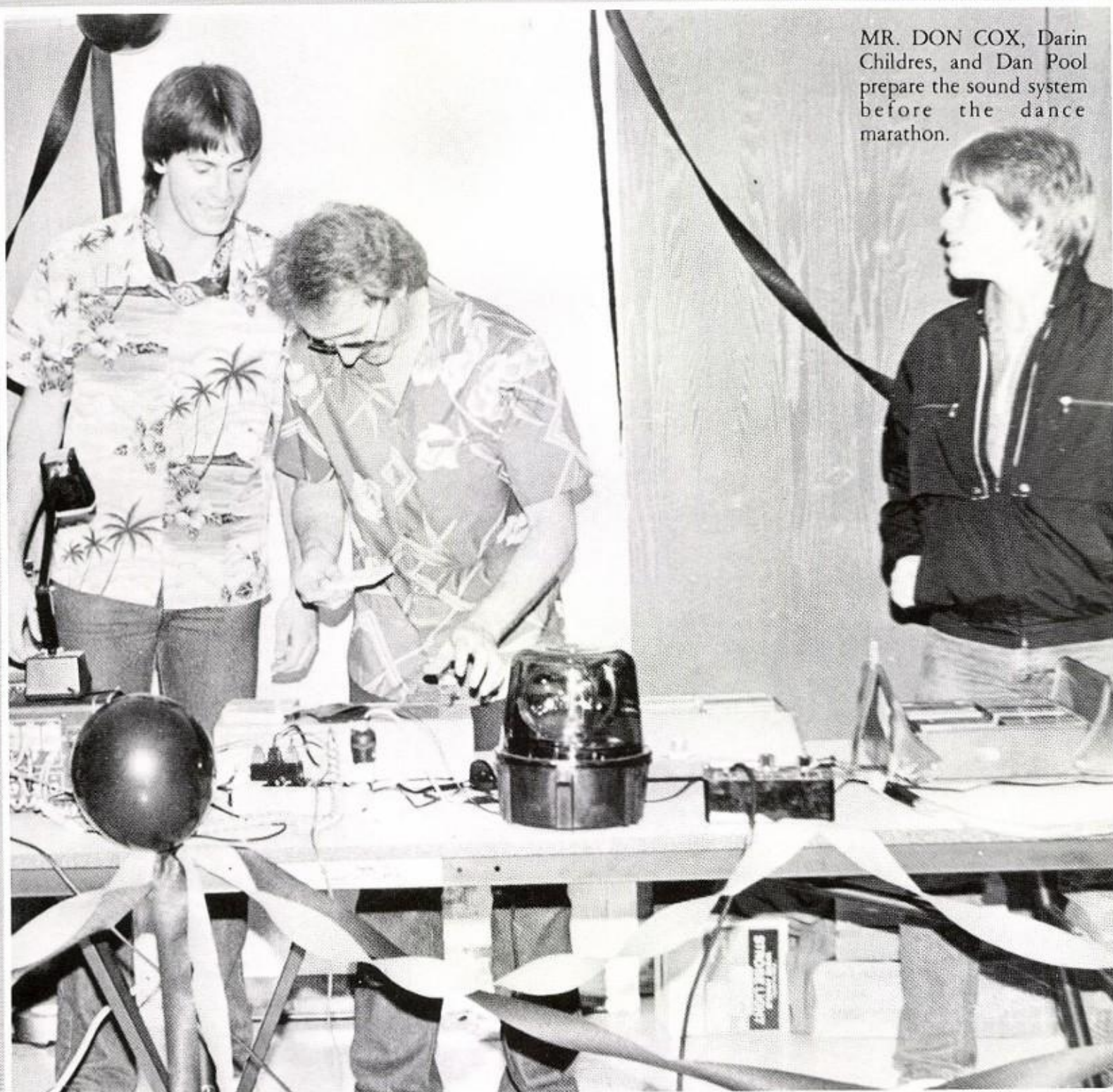
ROBIN RAMIREZ practices her part in Drama.

SUMMER PRACTICE is necessary for the Band, Flag Corps and High Hats.



DUNCANVILLE POLICE officer places handcuffs on Nate Henne in a mock arrest. Nate was preparing to write an article for the school newspaper.





MR. DON COX, Darin Childres, and Dan Pool prepare the sound system before the dance marathon.



"I enjoy being in Student Council because it makes me feel involved with the school and I'm able to help plan activities."

Melissa Crawford



JUNIOR CHERYL Glenn attends an FCA

AIMEE CRAVENS and Kim Staton perform their Indian dance.

CONSTABLE LOCKE (Brent Bounds) brings hoodlum Tommy (Benny Kirkham) to the attention of Mayor Shinn.



'Music Man'

Students Give Star Production

In May the Drama and Chorale Departments combined their efforts to present a first-class production of "The Music Man." In order to be a cast member, the students had to have the ability to sing, dance, and, most importantly, act. Passing grades also had to be maintained in order to participate.

The auditions consisted of a maximum of five minutes to memorize and then present a monologue in front of both Mrs. Amy Jackson, the Drama Director, and Mr. Darrell Dick, the Choir Director.

After the parts had been assigned, many hours were spent practicing — sometimes lasting as long as eight hours. "During rehearsals there were a lot of rough times, but when the final curtain closed, 'The Music Man' remained the finest show I've ever directed," said Mrs. Jackson.





MRS. PARRO (Dawn Carpenter) argues with Marian about River City's stubborn townspeople.



MAYOR SHINN (Ricky) conducts the July 4 celebrations in Madison gymnasium.

MARIAN THE LIBRARIAN (Leslie Hall) fights off Professor Hill in the library.

PROFESSOR HILL (Kyle Ragsdale) sings "Seventy-six Trombones" to the packed Duncanville audiences.



KENDA WILSON smiles after receiving her award.

MICHELLE LONG, Kris Nichols, Allison Pinson and Ronald McDonald receive Vocational honors.



Award Ceremony

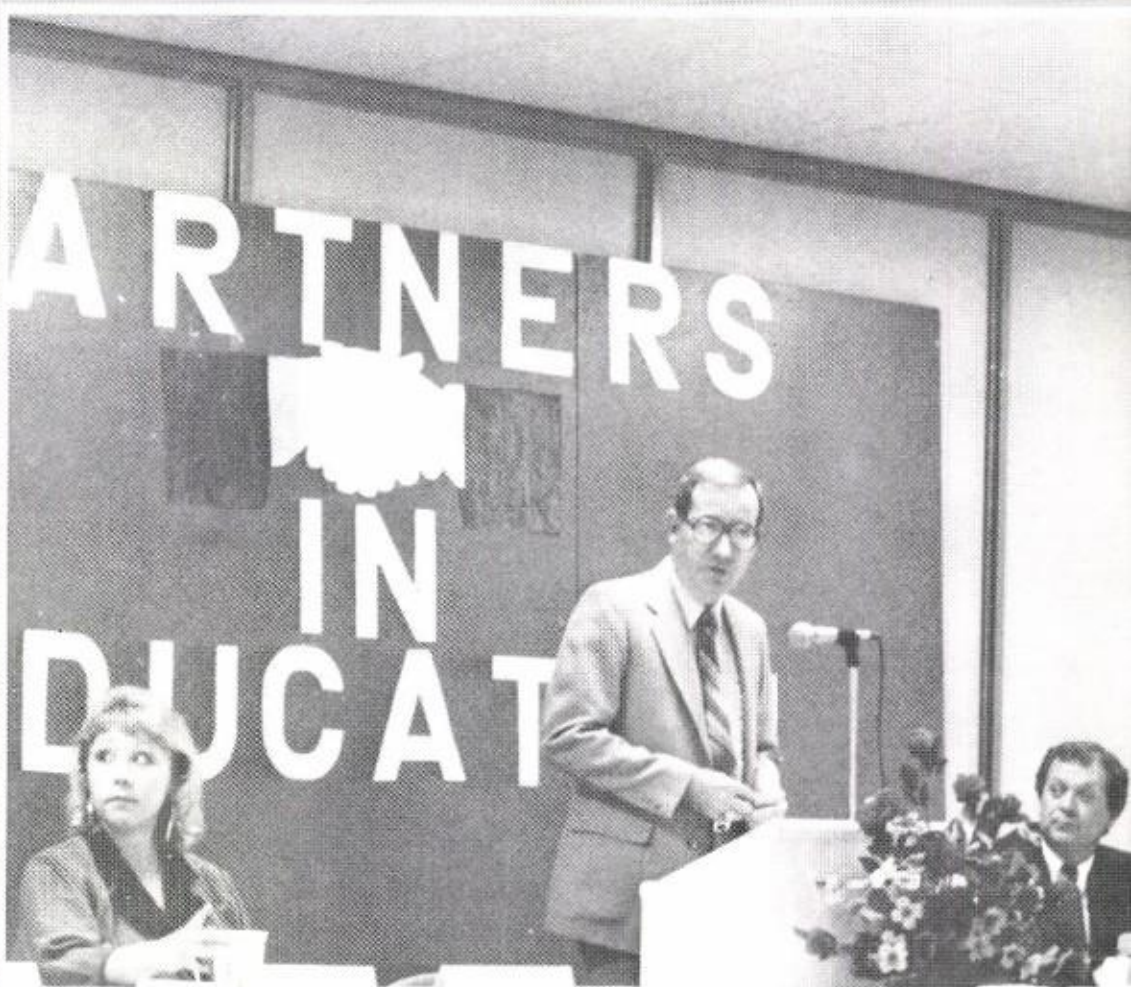
Outstanding Students Named

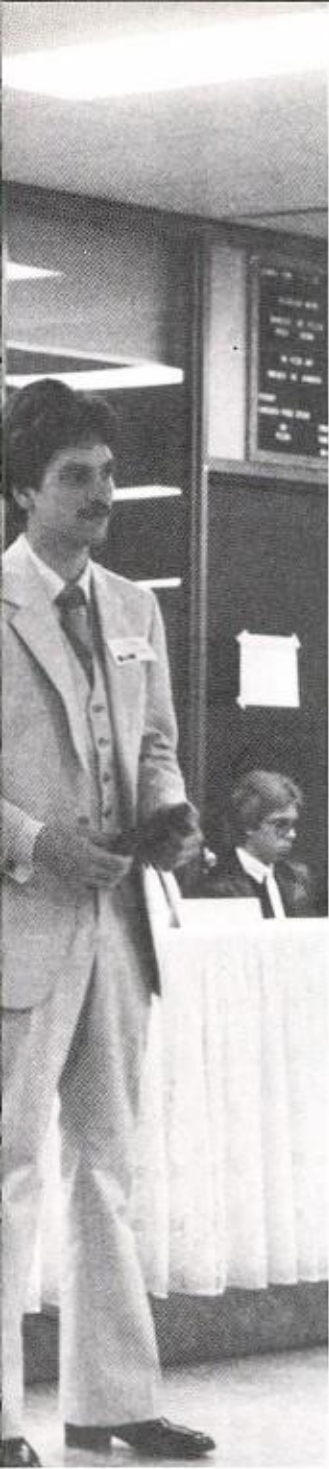
Many changes were made for the school year. Honors Day, a day set aside to recognize the outstanding students at the school, was eliminated due to the reforms of House Bill 72. Because of this, many clubs and organizations were forced to hold banquets outside of school to honor their members.

The Vocational Honors Banquet, like many others,

was held towards the end of the year. While many students were being honored for their outstanding ability on the sports field, several were honored for their ability to succeed in the vocational classroom. Being enrolled in a vocational class helped students gain knowledge so they would be prepared to move directly into the work force after graduation.

VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR Bob Taylor finishes his speech at the awards banquet.





"I enjoyed my one year in DECA. I gained a lot of knowledge of the business world that will help me in my future."

Kenda Wilson

MAUREEN DOWLING and Kenda Wilson receive DECA honors.

RECEIVING AWARDS for outstanding Vocational work are Michelle Long and Kris Nichols.



Building Spirit

You can find them on the sidelines during football season, cheering the team on to victory. They're always at pep rallies, boosting the spirits of fellow comrades. Who could they possibly be? Yes, that's right — the cheerleaders!

Many people seem to think that all there is to cheerleading is the recognition and popularity that accompany it. Their hard work and dedication are often overlooked. The squads practice at least 10 hours a week during the summer and also attend S.M.U. Cheerleading camp. At the camp, the varsity received blue ribbons every night and three spirit sticks, were nominated for the award of excellence and placed third in regionals.

The females are not the only members of the spirit boosting organization. The Duffer cheerleaders play a large role in it also. They aid the cheerleaders in gymnastic routines and enable them to make higher pyramids. Together they work to keep the school spirit high among the students.



DUNCANVILLE Panthers' mascot Beverly Dunning keeps the spirits of spectators high during a football game.





SCOTT WALTON assists Karen Kleber in performing a cheer.

VARSITY CHEER-LEADERS gather around Will Woods.



DEBBIE McCOLL, a varsity cheerleader, performs a pom-pom routine during the "Star Spangled Banner."

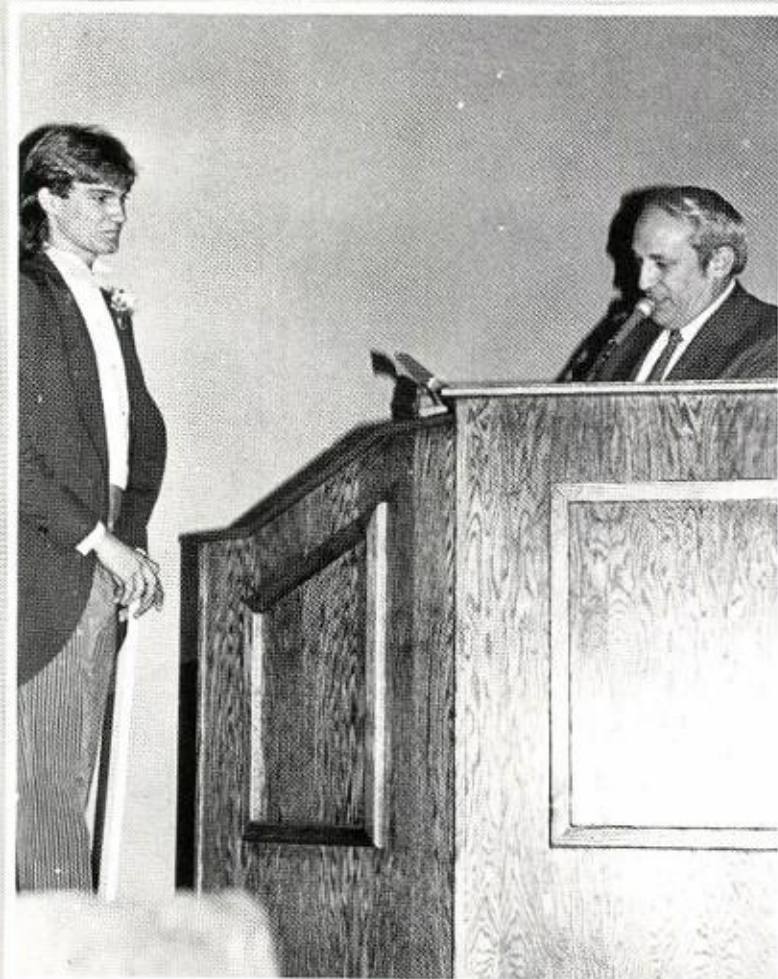
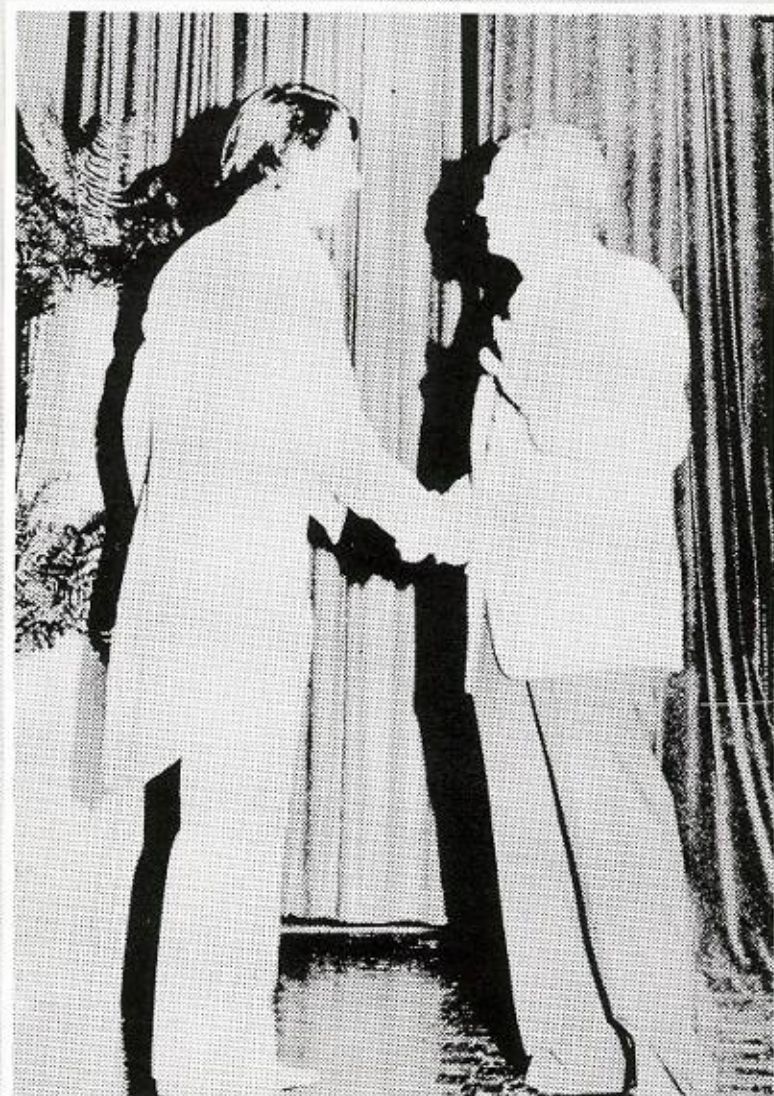
VARSITY CHEER-LEADERS Deena Weaver and Renee Rial share the excitement of another victory.



STEPHEN SHIPLEY
is awarded the Van Smith
Athletic Scholarship.

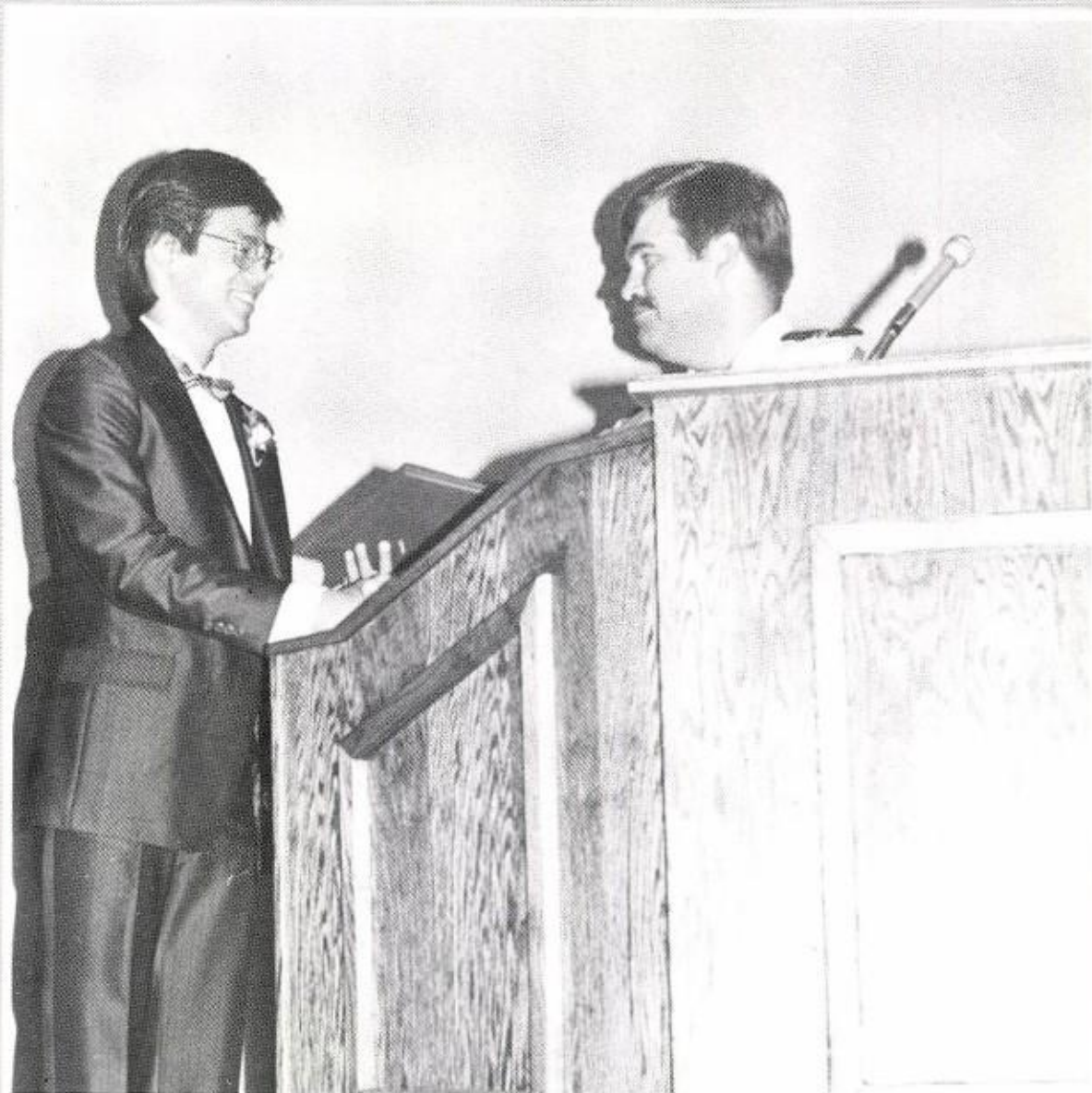
TONY ANDERSON is
the recipient of the Louise
Alexander Scholarship.

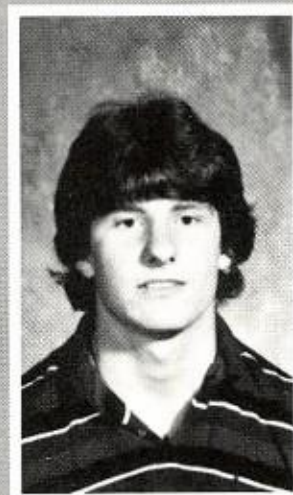
DEBORAH SAWYER is
presented a computer
scholarship given by IBM.



NATE HENNE receives
an award from Bill Evans,
Managing Editor for the
Dallas Morning News.

ANDY LEE is presented a
prestigious Navy ROTC
scholarship on Senior Walk
Day.





"I felt really funny when I was the only junior who was recognized on Senior Walk Day. Having my parents there to see me accept the award made it even more special to me."

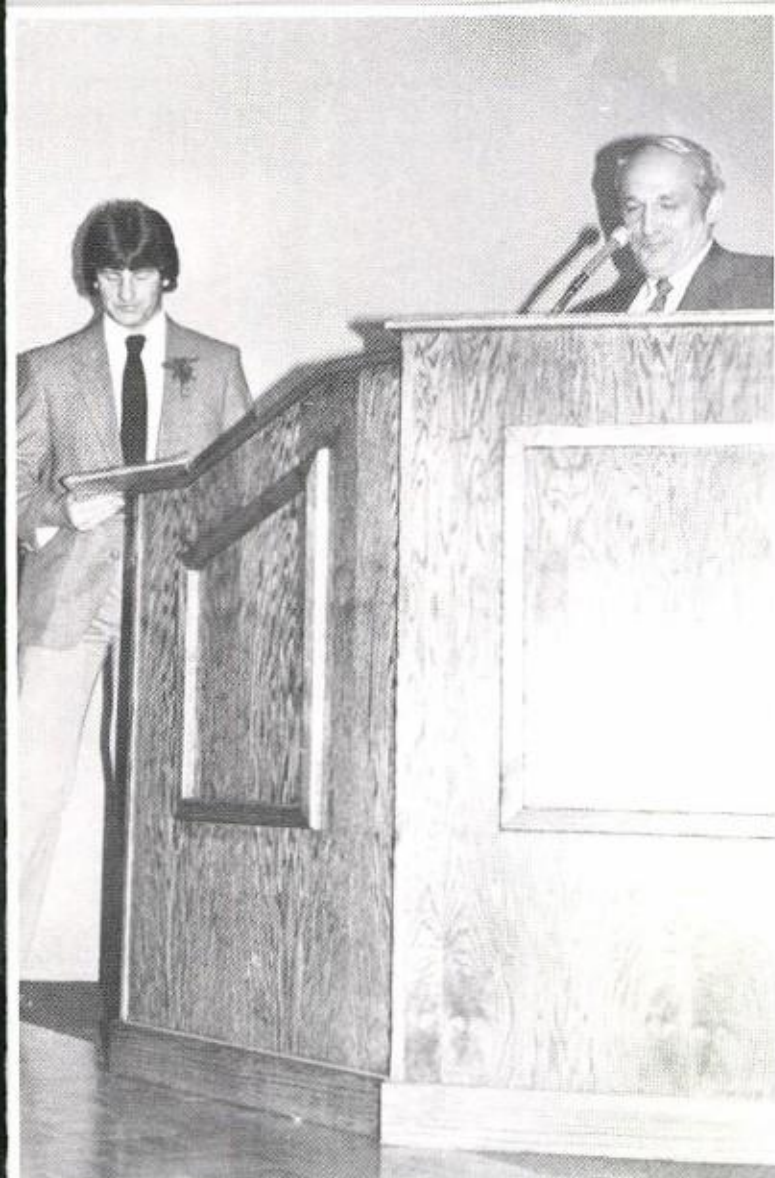
Kelly Foote

Awards Ceremony Achievements Recognized

One of the main priorities of the Duncanville schools has always been the motivation of its students in academic areas. Students are always urged to do their best. The students who are academic achievers are usually rewarded their senior year when scholarship time rolls around. When they receive scholarships, they know that all the hard work has finally paid off and that

the sacrifices that were made were well worth it. One of the most outstanding scholarships that was awarded this year at Senior Walk Day was the scholarship given to Salutatorian Andy Lee. Andy received a scholarship for \$50,000 given by the Navy ROTC. Almost half a million dollars worth of scholarships were granted to DHS students.

JUNIOR KELLY Foote receives the American Newspaper Publishers Foundation Sweepstakes award for his winning sports story, "Iced Tea."



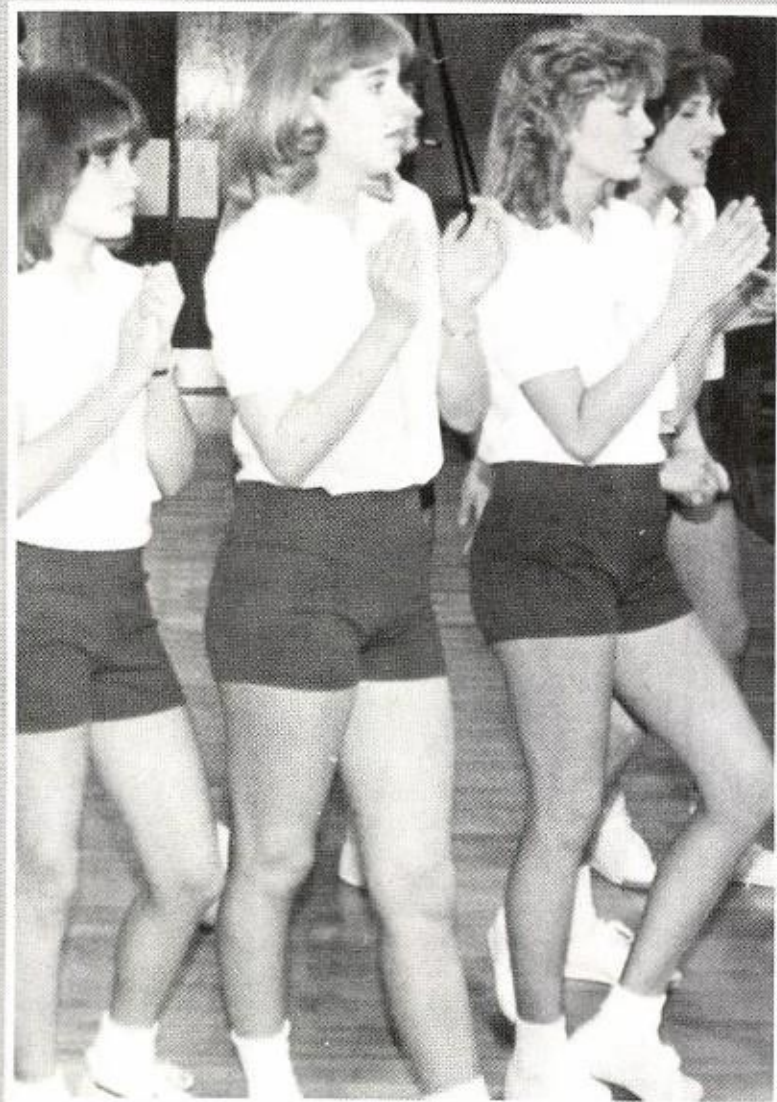
Tryout Time

Groups select new members

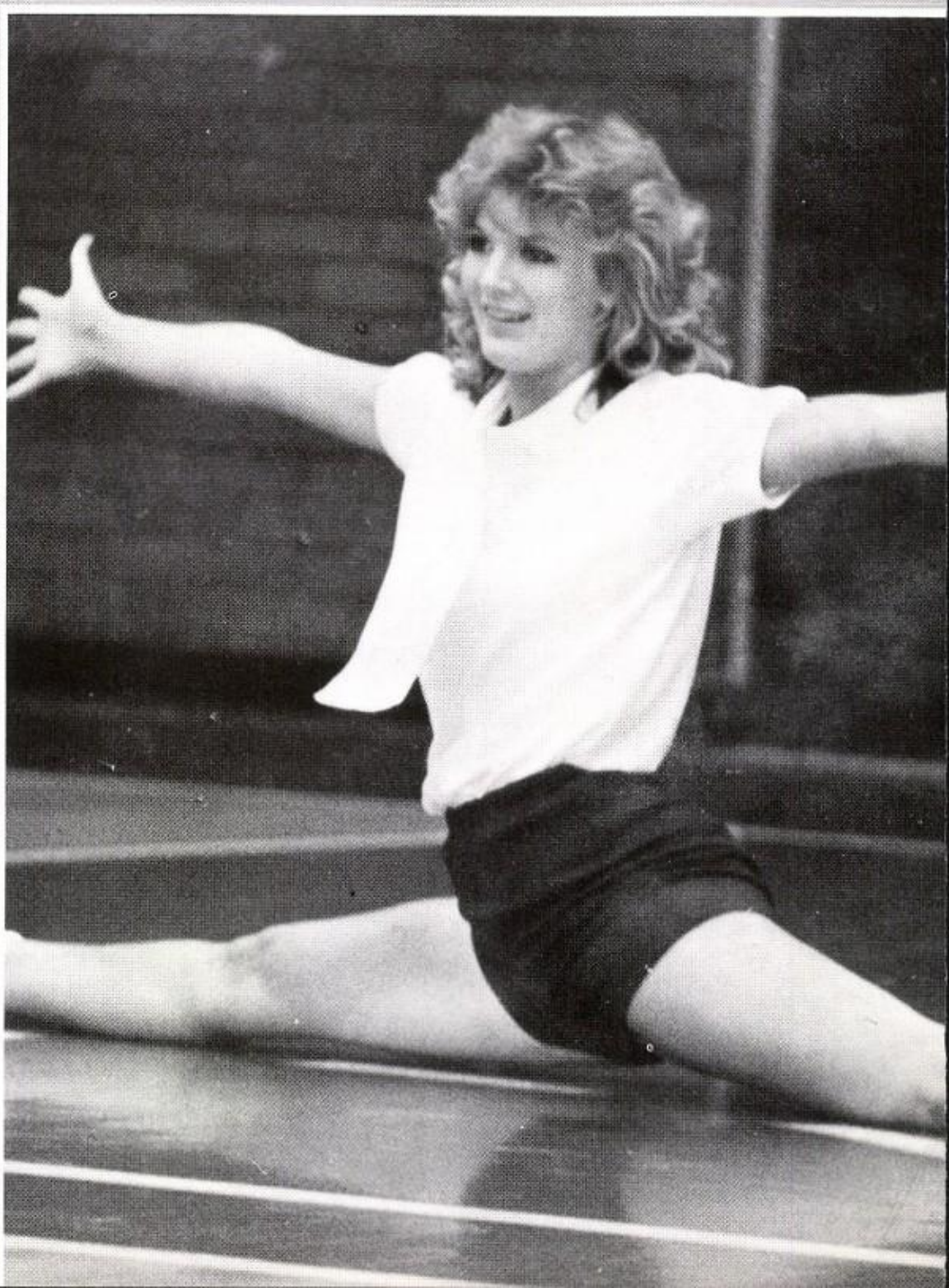
Before students knew it, it was "try-out" time again. Duffers, Thespians, Cheerleaders, Flag Corps, and High Hats all prepared for some of the hardest weeks of their school year. Anxious feelings, sore muscles, tension in the air were all elements of try-outs.

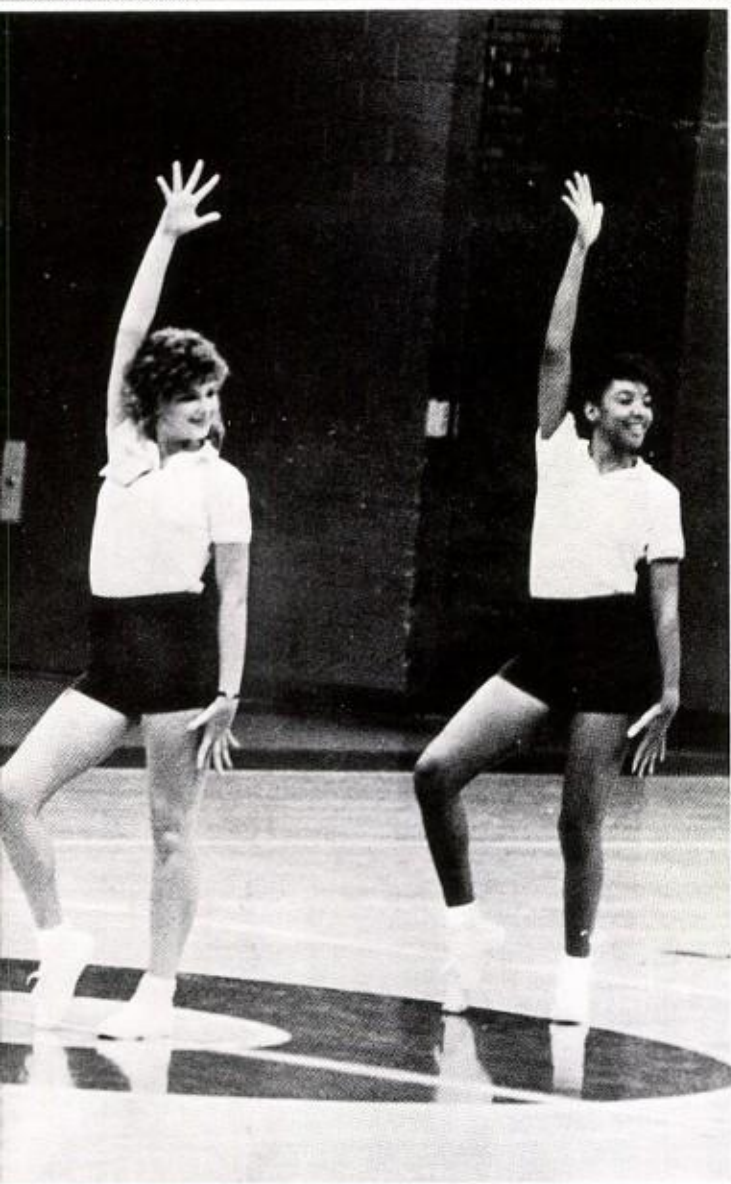
Try-out time meant a change in the face of the school — and sometimes the faces of the students, too. During Duffer initiations, one could walk through the halls and be greeted one day by Superman and the next day come face-to-face with a rubber-nosed "nerd." Duffers were not the only ones drawing attention to themselves during try-outs. Thespian pledges were "zipping" around the commons area with signs on their backs, while cheerleader nominees were desperately trying to make new friends. Flag Corps and High Hat candidates found themselves marching to a cadence down the halls, while the scent of Ben-Gay lingered not far behind.

With the score finally tallied and the results in, the only thing left to do was to accept the results, know one did his best, and go about the business of being a responsible student.



HEATHER DAVIS, Traci Scott, Carol McCright and Andrea Jackson cheer with a participant during cheerleader try-outs.





UNDERCLASSMEN who try out for High Hats do their best to impress the judges.

DUFFER CANDIDATE Daron Little displays his wares.



CAROL McCRIGHT finishes her cheer during cheerleader try-outs.

L. R. HUNLEY, Bobby Rarick, Allen Alonzo and Bill Rea clutch their lunchboxes as they survive Duffer initiation.



STUDENTS staying in Madrid, Spain, prepare to sample some real Spanish cuisine.

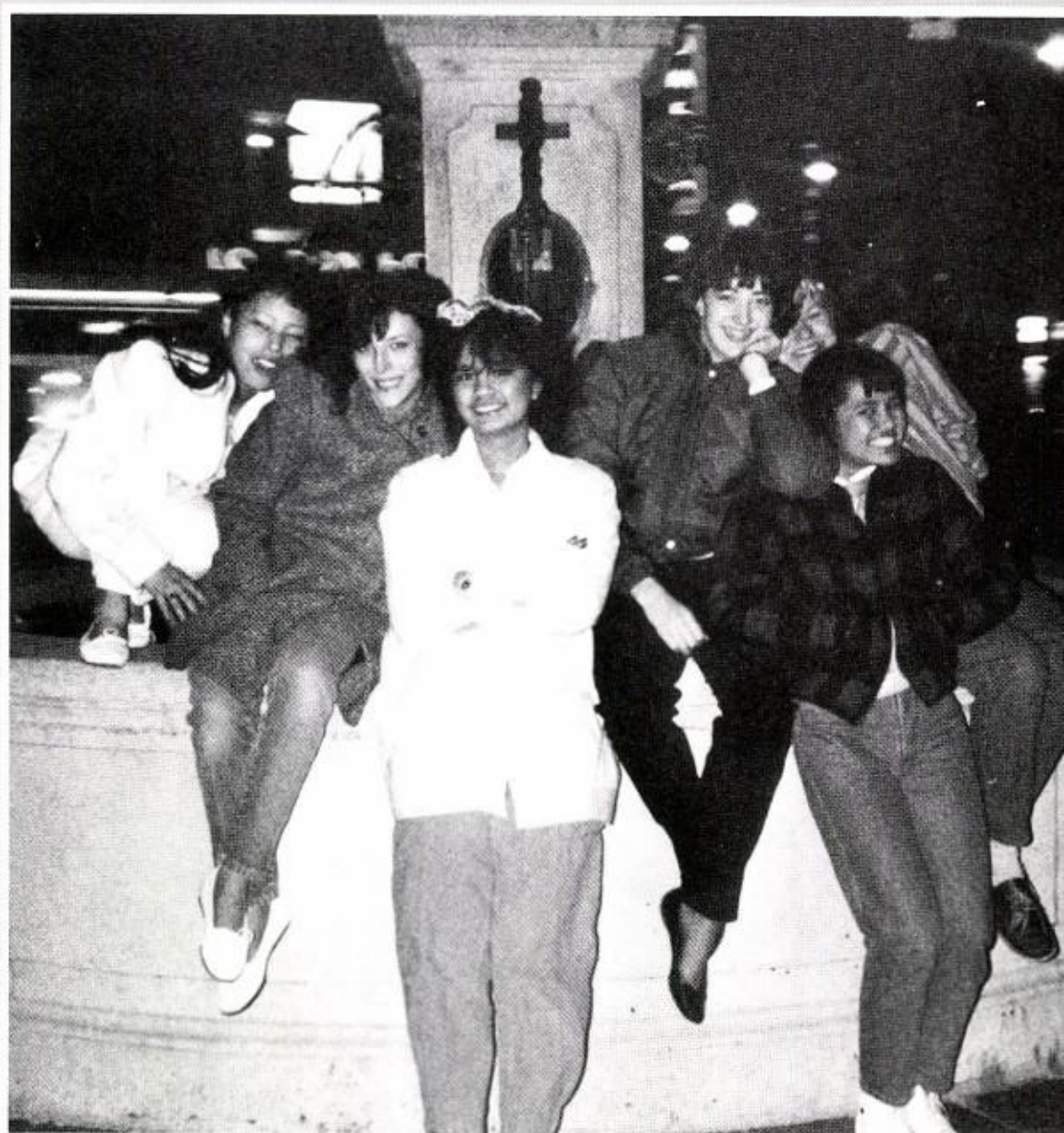
BEVERLY GREEN and **Michelle Hogue** proudly display their Cabbage Patch Kids.

SOPHOMORES KATH SHEIRON, **Jenny Har** and **Michelle Giamus** stand on top of a mountain



STUDENTS stand atop a historical monument in Avilla, Spain.

FRENCH students enjoy the night life as they visit in Geneva, Switzerland.





"This was my first year to participate in French Foreign Travel. The trip enhanced my studies in French, and I hope to be able to return to France sometime soon."

Joy Araki

Foreign Travel

Students See Cultures

Imagine strolling down the French Riviera, looking up at an Egyptian Sphinx, attending a Spanish bullfight, or seeing old German castles. These were some of the opportunities given to the students who participated in Foreign Travel during Spring Break. After what seemed like a never-ending flight, weary travelers found themselves re-energized upon landing at their exotic destinations.

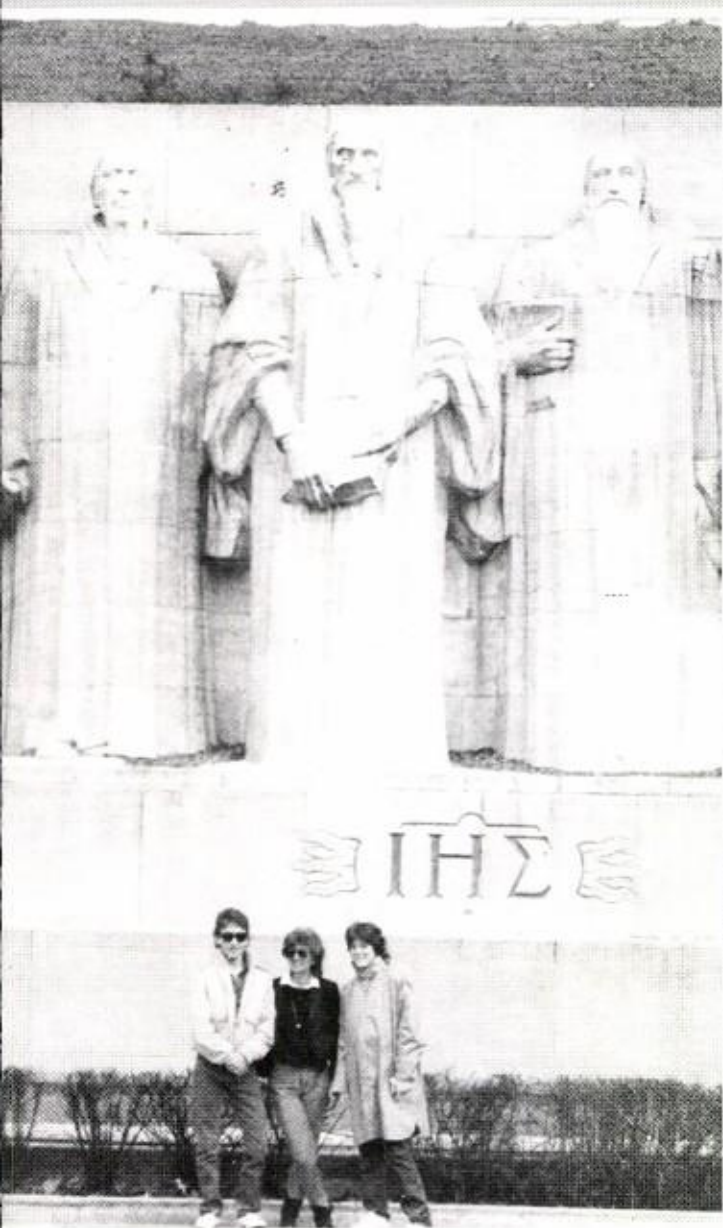
Junior Steve Dobbins, who traveled to France, said, "The trip was so perfect because everyone got along

so well and the sponsors were so cool."

Melanie Worley, a junior, traveled with the Latin group. "I felt guilty when I saw young children begging for money. Here I was, seventeen years old, spending my money in a foreign country. It made me realize just how fortunate I really am," she said.

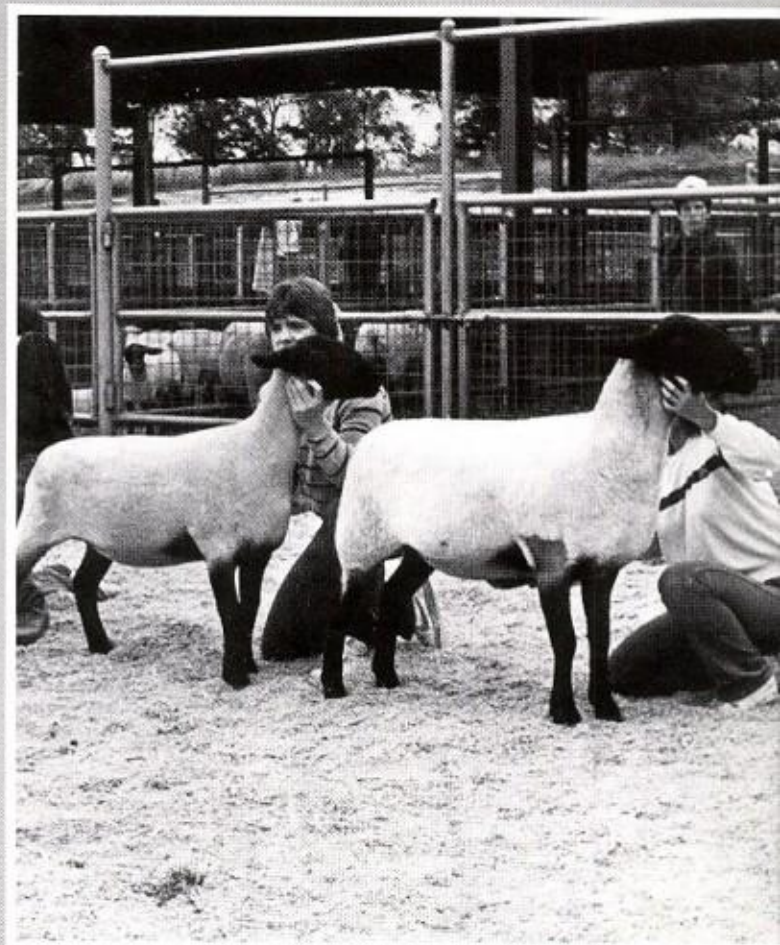
Stacey Turner visited Spain for the first time. "Going to Spain was one of the most exciting experiences of my life. I hope that I can go back to Spain again sometime soon," she said.

BILLY LIVELY, Mrs. Jeanne Cothren, and Marla Brown stand in front of a monument in France.



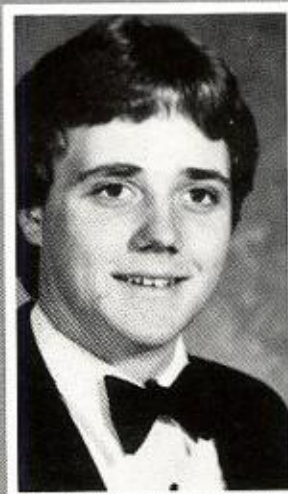
JAMES PARHAM tends to his plants in Horticulture I.

FFA STUDENT Christy Fender prepares her sheep for the final judging.



AMY PRESLEY and Missy Scarborough wait for the judge's final decision on their sheep.

JIMMY BRANTLEY anxiously prepares his sheep for judging.



"I have been in FFA for four years. It has given me good experience for my future field in agriculture. I have shown cattle for three years and I have won different ribbons and trophies. I served as Treasurer of the club this year."

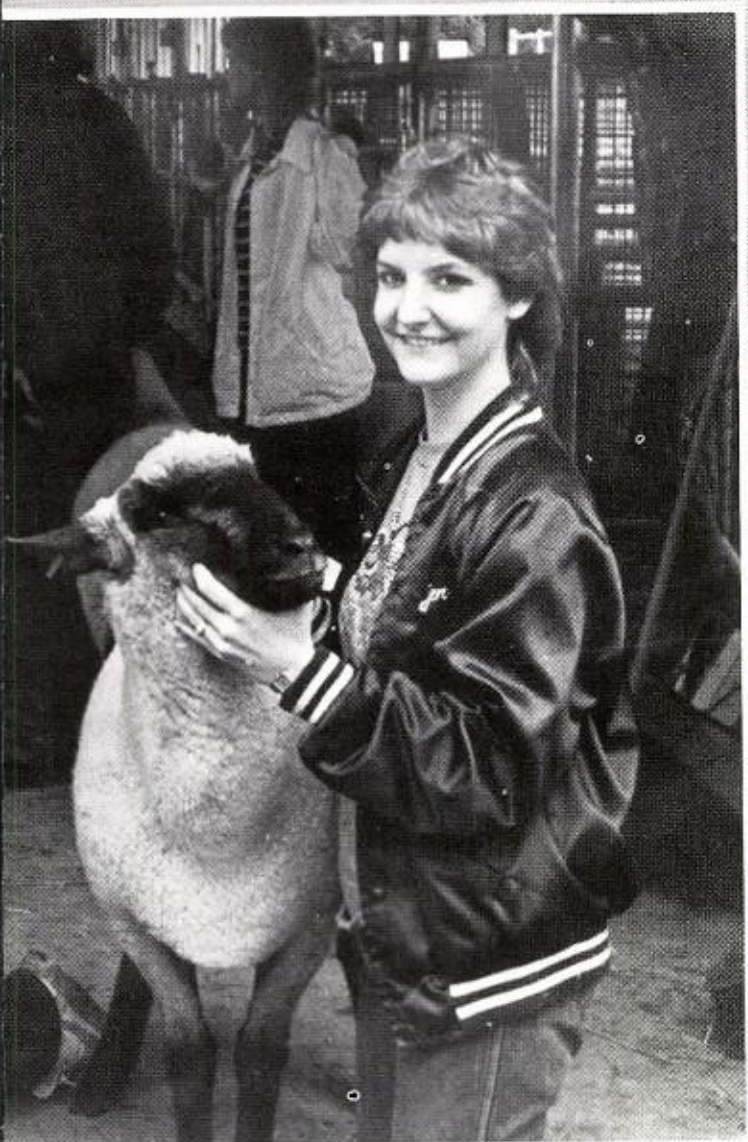
Les Jones

Future Farmers

Ag students raise animals for profit

Students participating in Future Farmers of America took part in several events throughout the year. Students were expected to have an animal of their own. They spent several hours in the classroom learning about animal science, the use of various tools, and the value and importance of raising animals. Much time outside of the classroom, though, was necessary for students to take care of their animals. At least once or twice a month FFA students met at the barn and spent the whole day cleaning and mowing the grounds.

Raising an animal took up a lot of time; and one had to be responsible and devoted to receive above-average results. Jeff Chaffin was one such person. He made a \$2,000 profit in a show at the close of the year. It was obvious that all the hard work paid off.



JENNIFER PRESLEY
proudly displays her award-winning sheep.

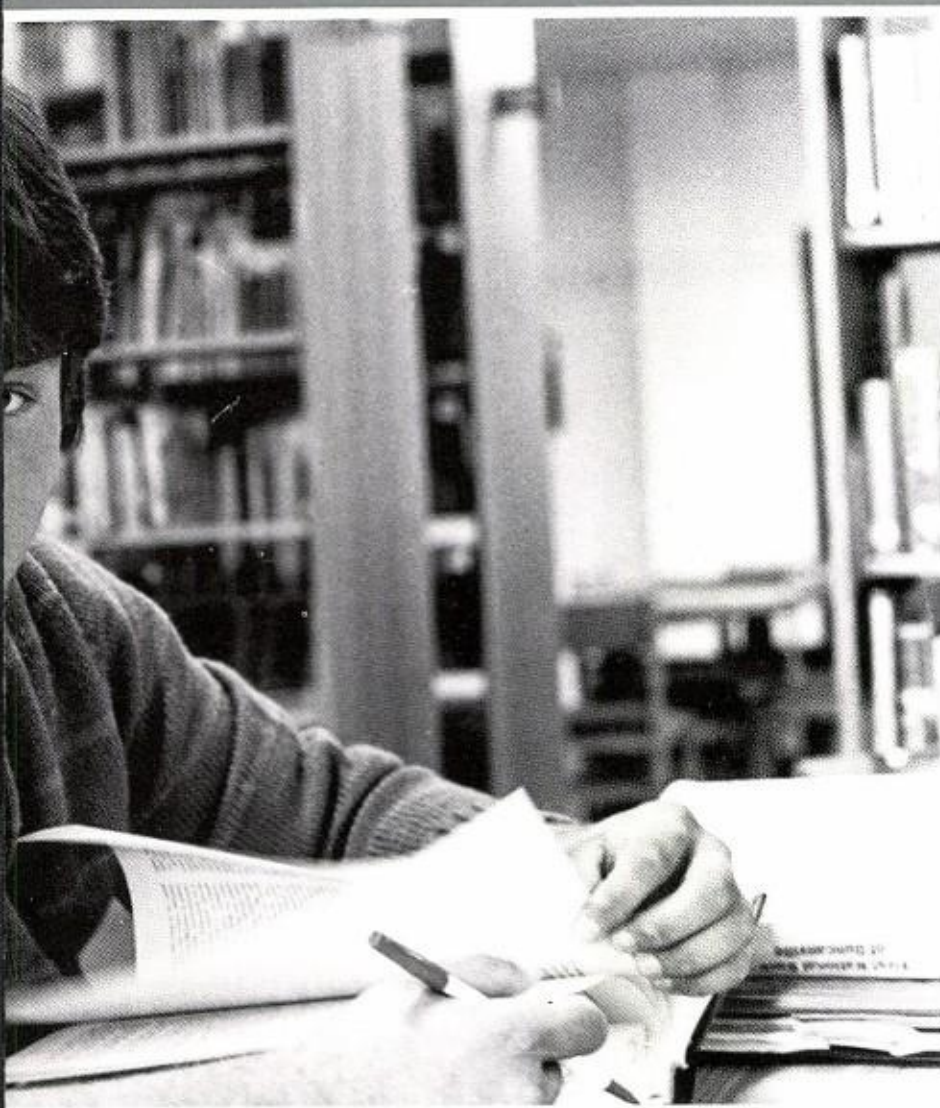
TRINIKA STRANKMAN, MISTY Hornsby, Sheri Stottlemire and Jana Hitt pile on while playing around at practice.

DENISE OZUNA is crowned Most Beautiful girl of the Freshman class. Tony Walker is Most Handsome.



JUNIOR SHALON Kearney promotes the Republican cause as she sets up a Phil Gramm sign in her yard.





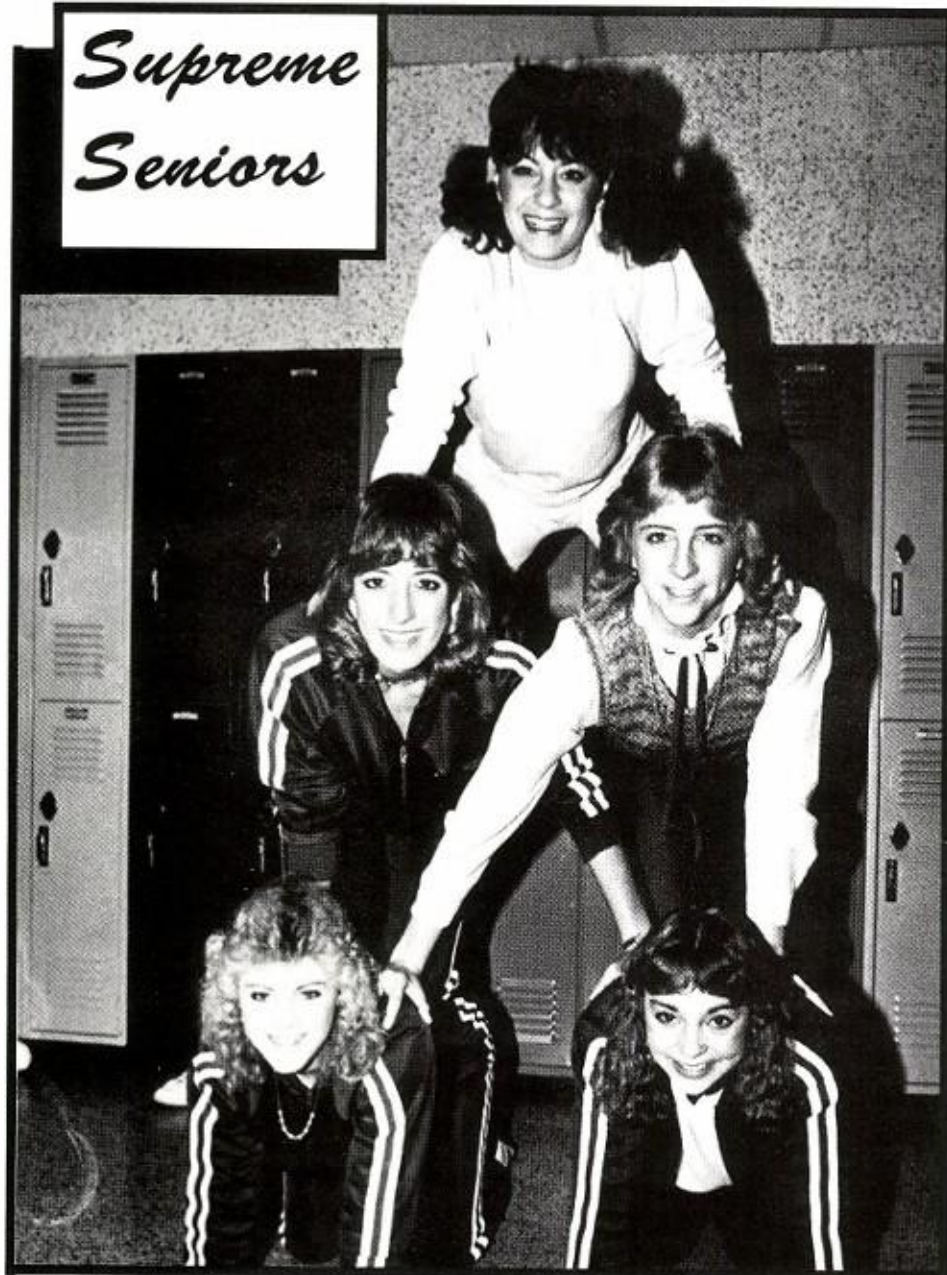
The CLASS DEAL

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BEFORE RUSHING off to a pep rally, Liz Newbolt puts shoe polish on Melody Gardner's shoes.

DAMON SCOGGIN researches through books in the library for his senior literary paper.

Supreme Seniors



Class of '85

Senior class officers were Denna Weaver, Julie McMinn, Stacy Zinn, Renee Rial, and Paula Panaceck.

Denna was elected as the 1984 Duncanville Homecoming Queen, has been a cheerleader for four years, student council four years, class officer for four years, Woods and Waters for two years, FCA for three years, OEA for one year, and FHA for one year.

Julie has been the class vice-president for four years, in basketball for four years, FCA for four years, student council for three years, NHS for three years, FHA for two years, and a member of the girls varsity soccer team for one year.

Stacy was elected Duffer Sweetheart, and was a member of the DHS Pantherettes for four years, student council for four years, NHS for three years, Who's Who for three years, Spanish club for three years and track for two years.

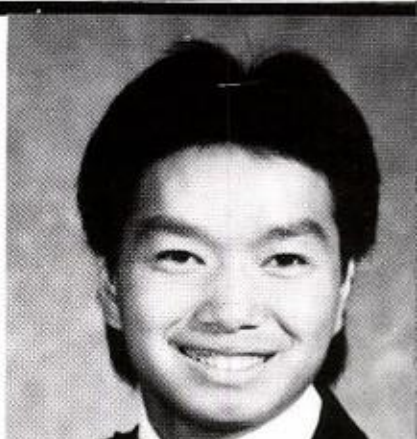
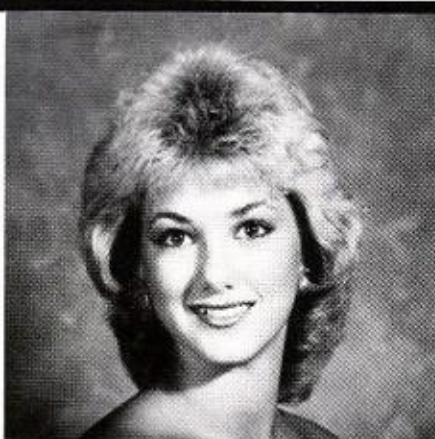
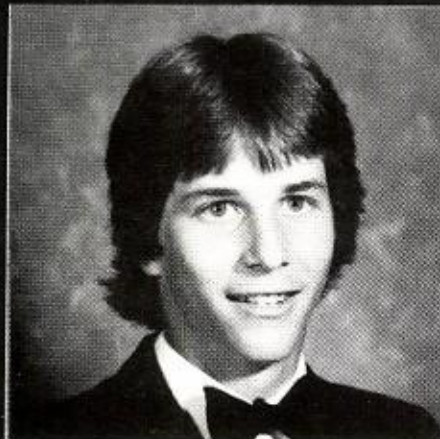
Renee has been a cheerleader for four years, and active in student council for four years, FCA for four years, FHA for two years, and Woods and Waters for two years. She was also a nominee for Homecoming Queen.

Paula has been the class president for two years. She has also served on student council for one year, NHS for three years, cheerleader for four years and Woods and Waters for one year.

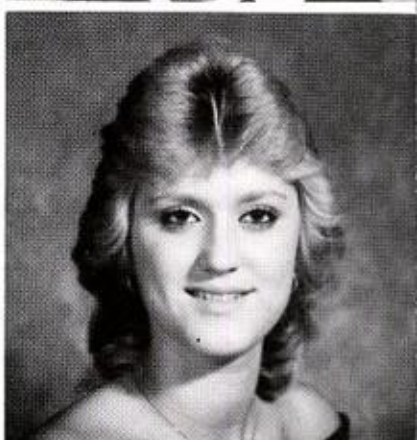
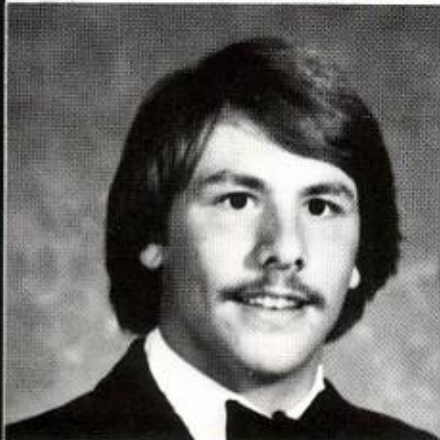
"What can I say, my senior year was one of the best years I have ever had," Deena said. "Being a class officer really helped me a lot to learn how to better cooperate with people. My advice to next year's officer would be, 'Make it your best'."

CLASS OFFICERS are (top) Stacy Zinn, (middle) Renee Rial and Julie McMinn, (bottom) Paula Panaceck and Deena Weaver.

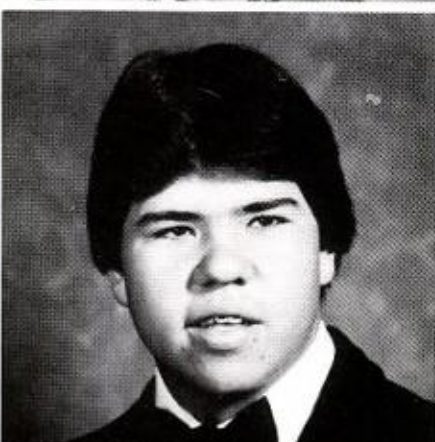
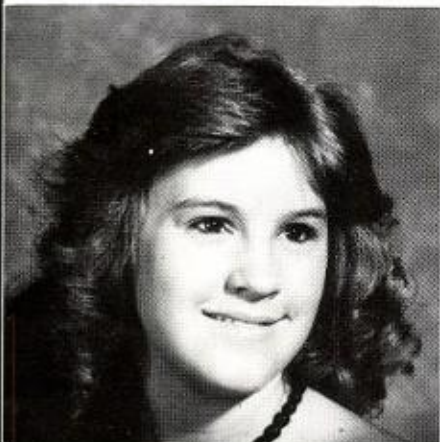
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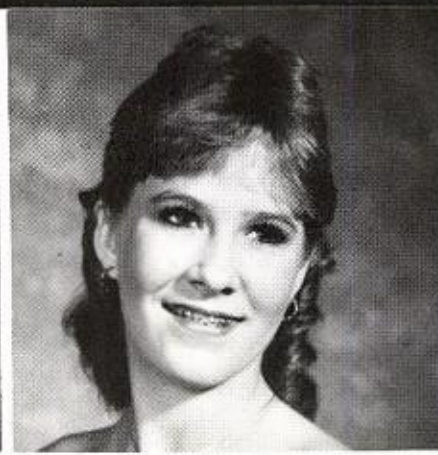
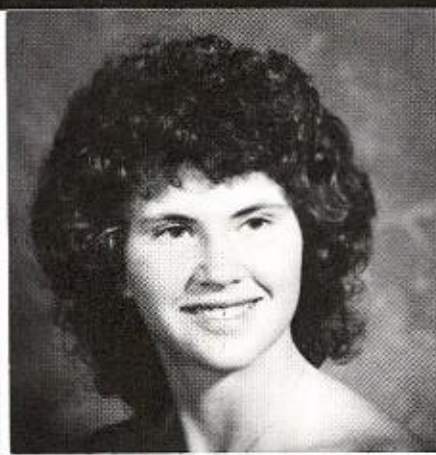
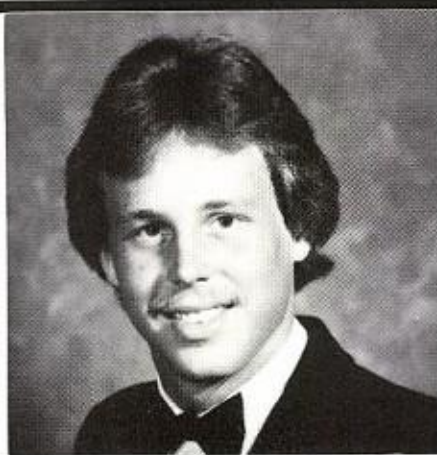
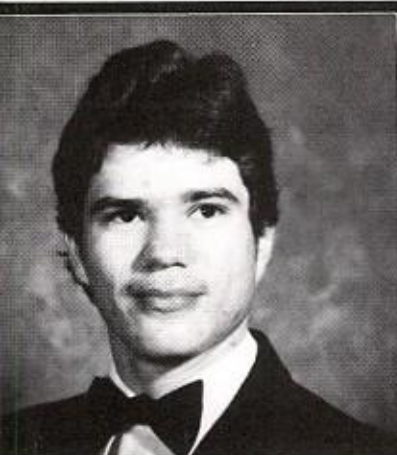


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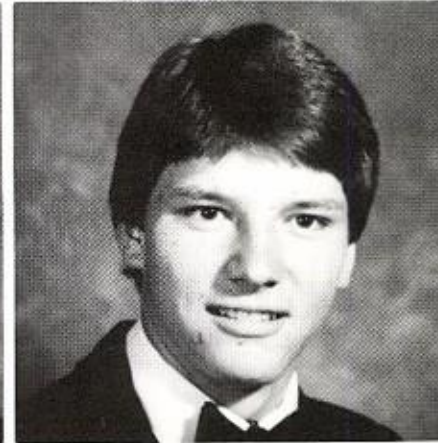
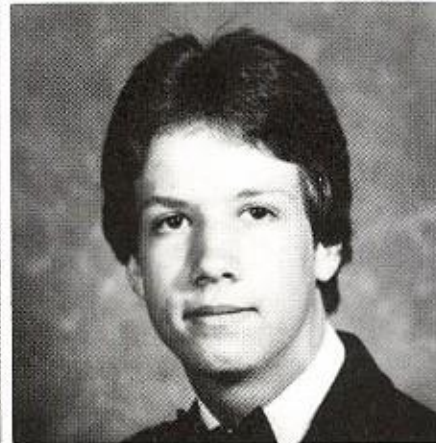
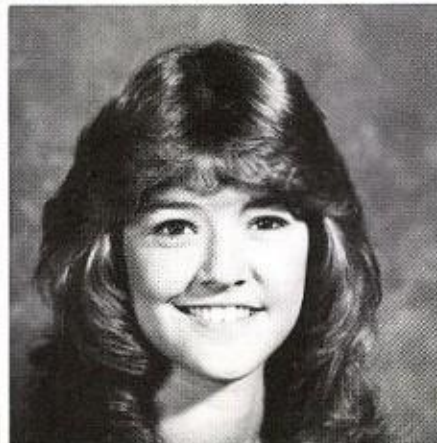


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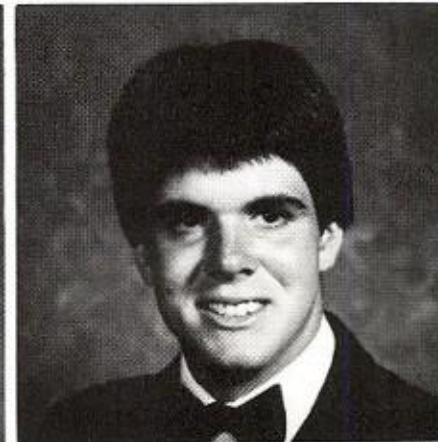
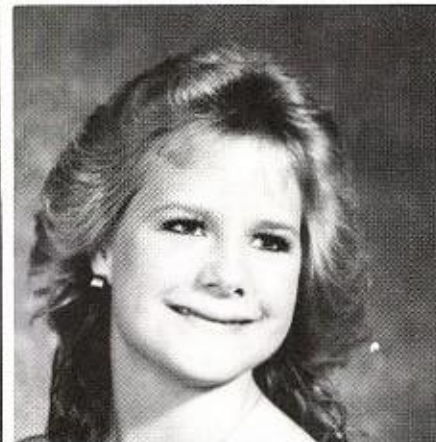
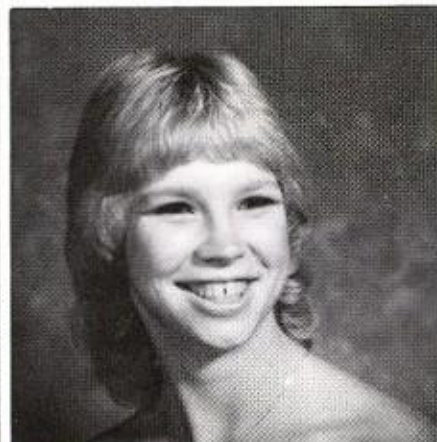
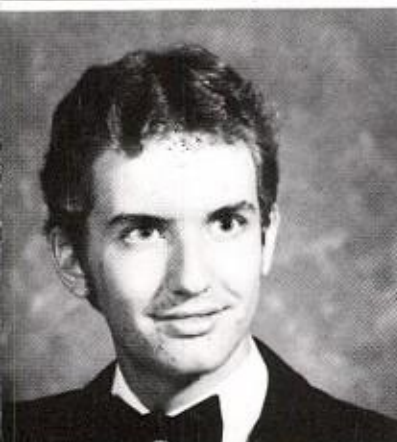




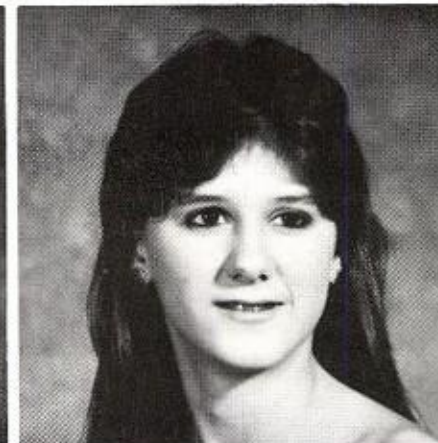
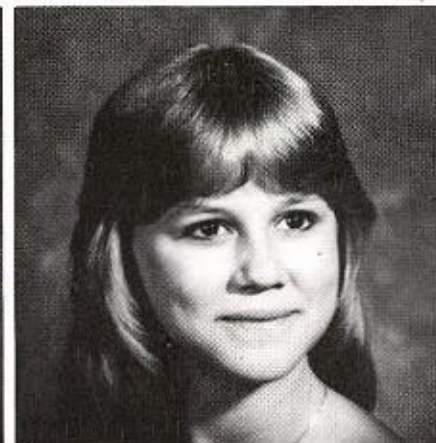
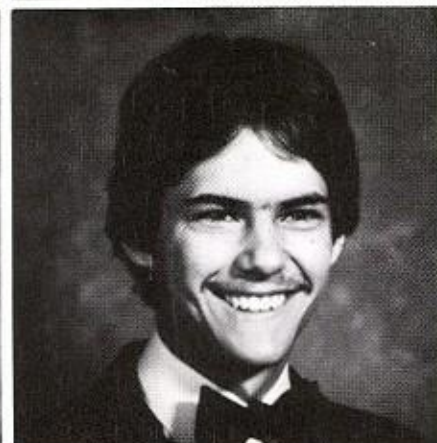
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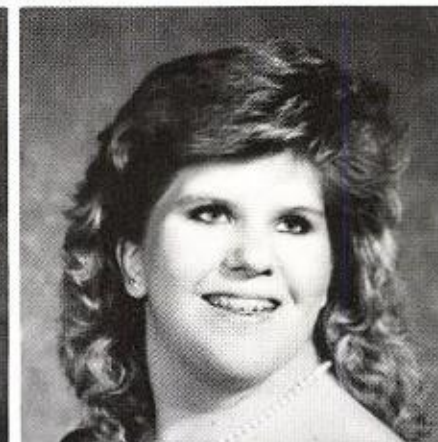
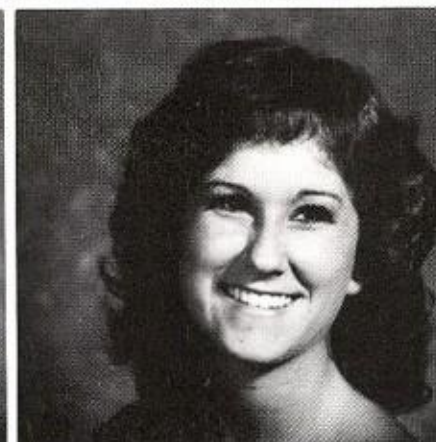
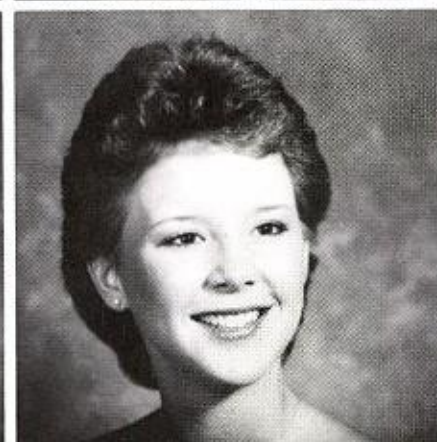
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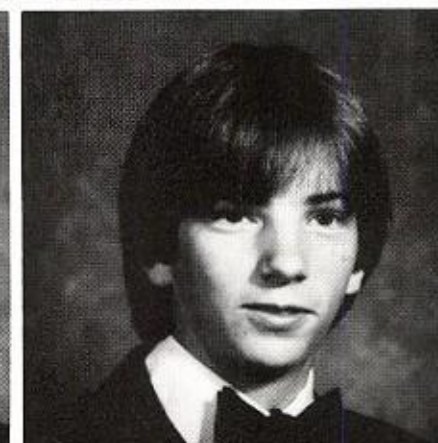
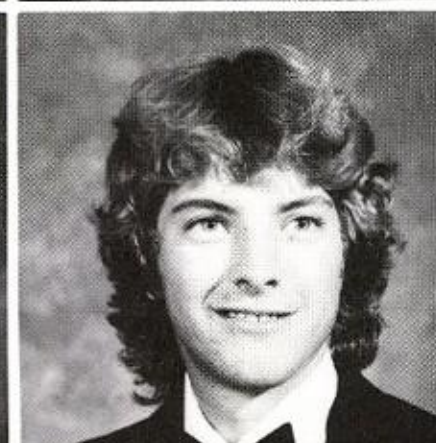
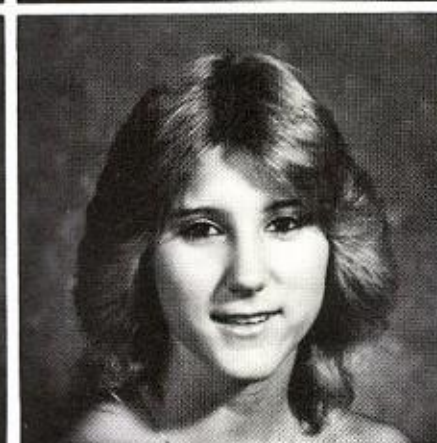
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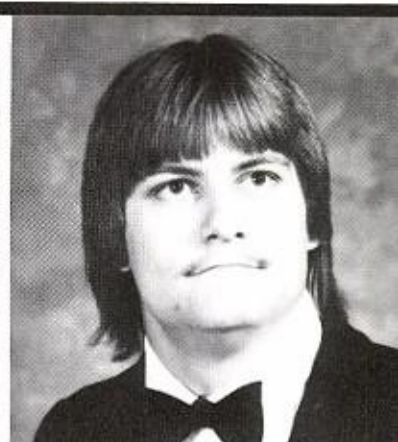
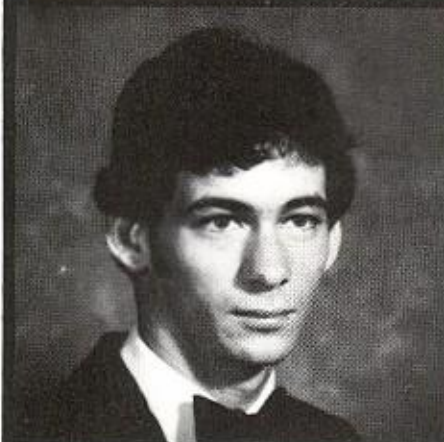


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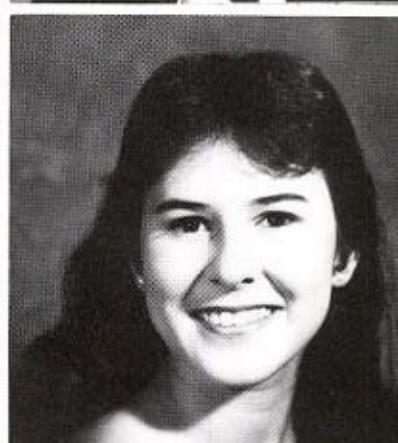
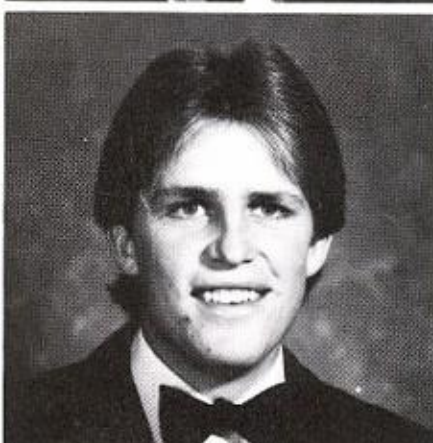
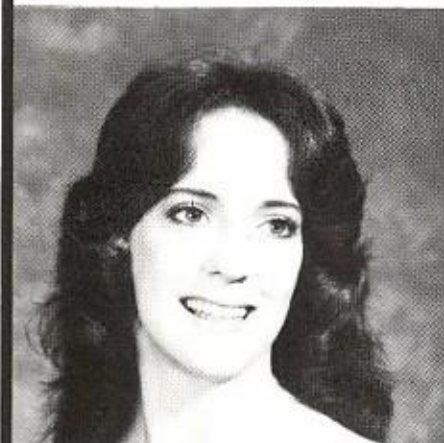


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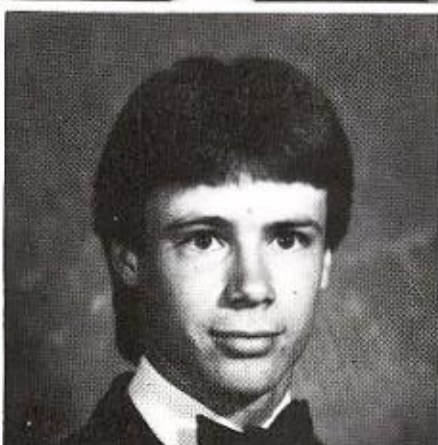
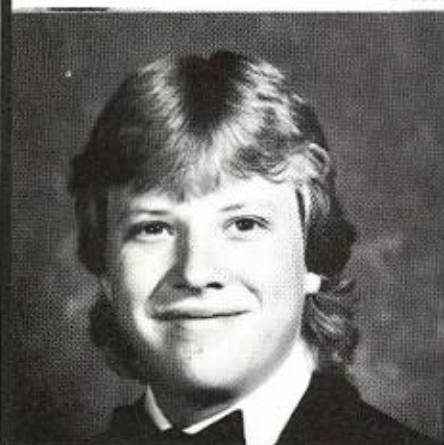
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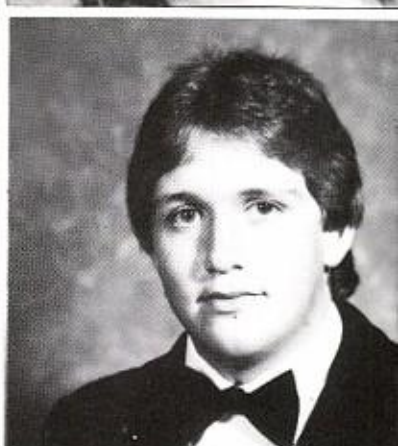
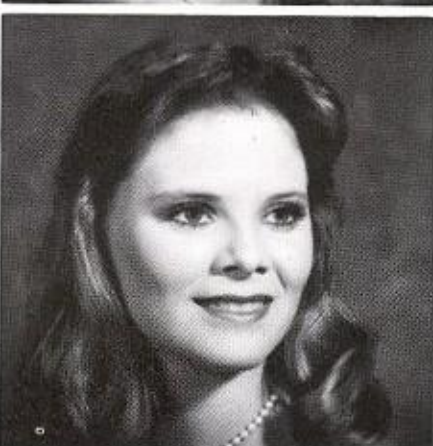
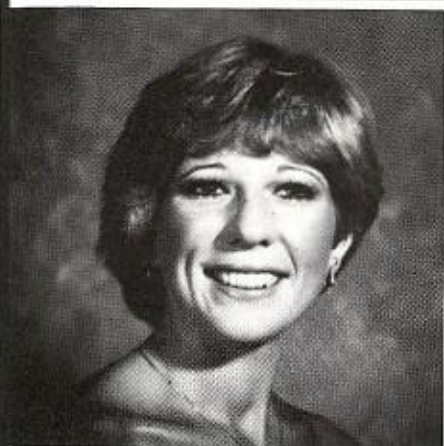
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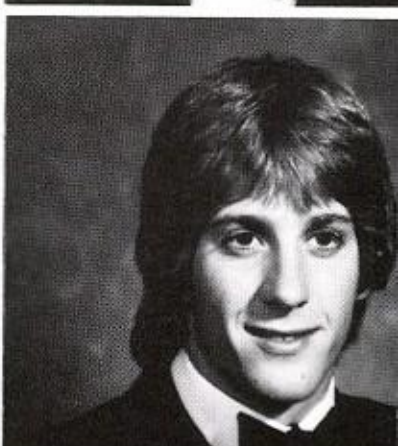
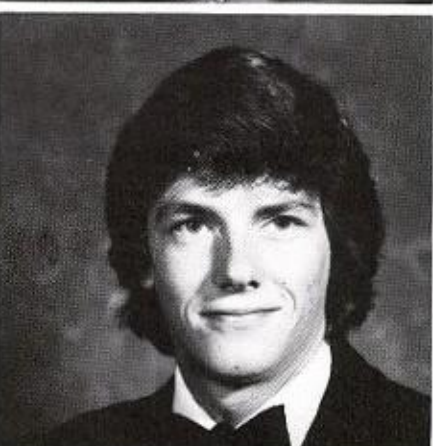
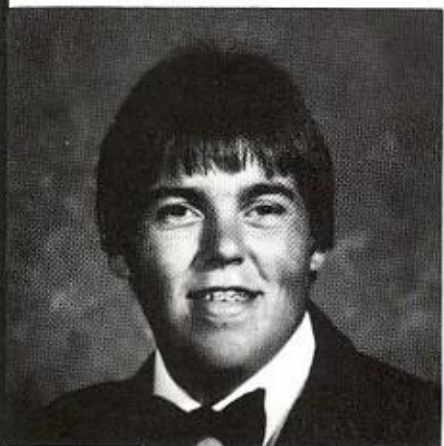
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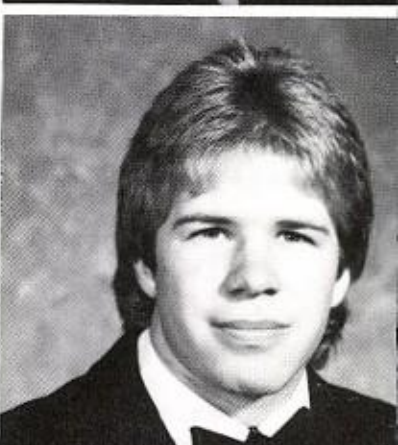
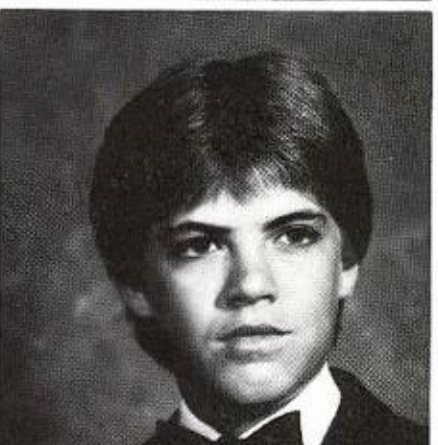
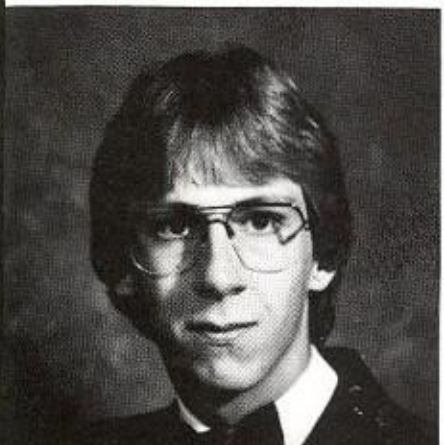
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*Beauty
Glamour
and
Humor*

CLASS FAVORITES

Family members and friends were present at the 1985 Valentine Coronation as popular class members had their own show-off night of glamour, beauty and humor. Cameras were wildly flashing as each couple made their entrance. The following were the nominees and winners of each category:

Most Beautiful

Winner: Yvonne Ozuna
Nominees: Christi Bell
Karie Lee Allen

Class Favorites

Winner: Deena Weaver
Nominees: Julie McMinn
Renee Rial

Queen

Winner: Paula Panacek
Nominees: Anna Bilhartz
Charlene Hanlon

Miss D.H.S.

Winner: Deena Weaver
Nominees: Paula Panacek
Julie McMinn

Most Handsome

Winner: Steven Reed
Nominees: Jason Vittrup
Chris Lee

Class Favorites

Winner: Michael Newman
Nominees: Andy Brewer
Darin Childress

King

Winner: Ricky Downey
Nominees: Stephen Shipley
Ryan Sharpston

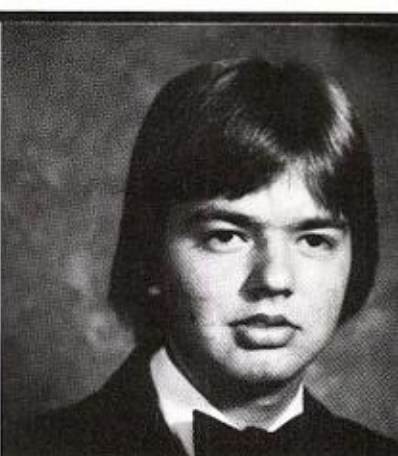
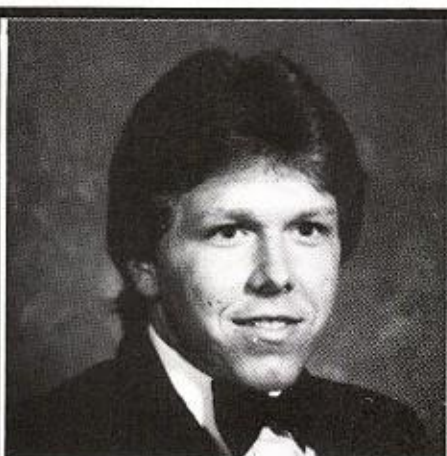
Mr. D.H.S.

Winner: Darin Childress
Nominees: Michael Newman
Stephen Shipley

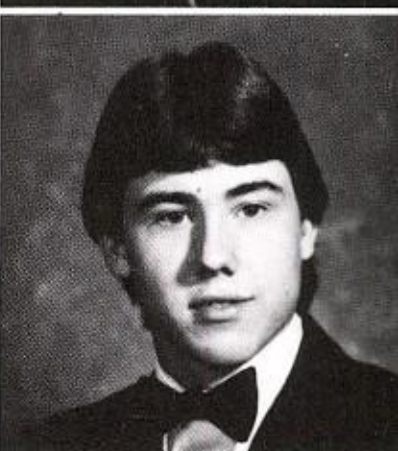
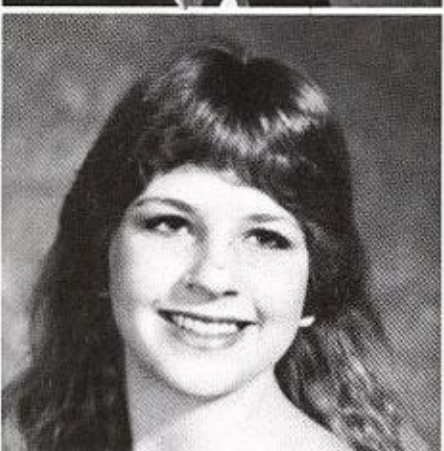
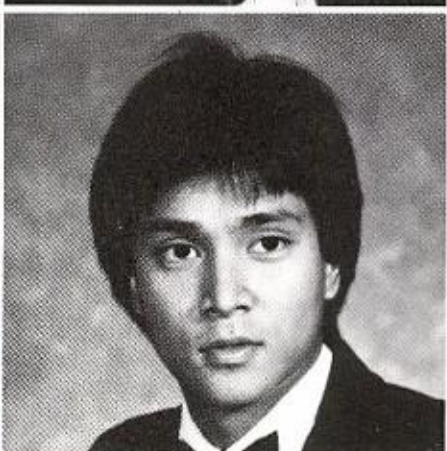
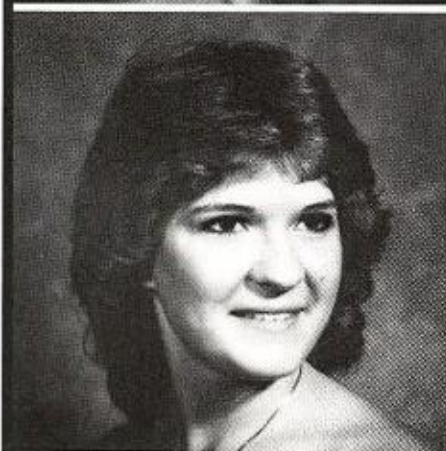


DURING THE VALENTINE Coronation, Michael Newman and Julie McMinn are the nominees for senior class favorites.

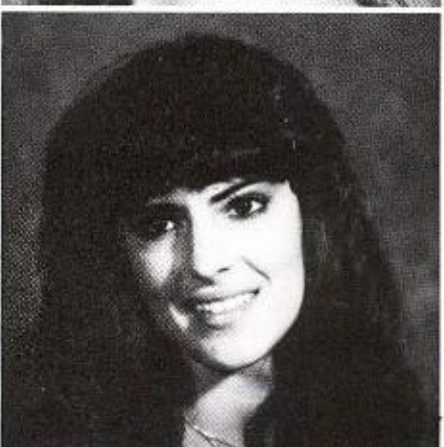
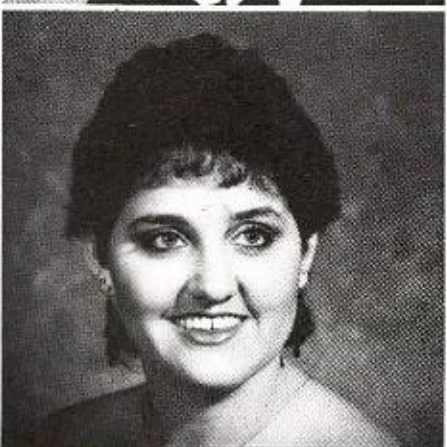
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Glen Cargile



Dawne
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Kimberly
Carrabba
Stephanie
Carreon
Kevin Carter



Best of the Bunch

Senior Who's Who winners are Tim Miles, Anna Bilhartz, Stephen Shipley and Stacy Zinn.

Tim Miles has been in A cappella for four years, a member of Spanish Club for two years, F.C.A. member for two years and a Duffer his senior year.

Anna Bilhartz has been a member of N.H.S. for three years, French Club for two years and a High Hat for three years. In addition, Anna has been a recipient of five Mary Lee Nemic awards.

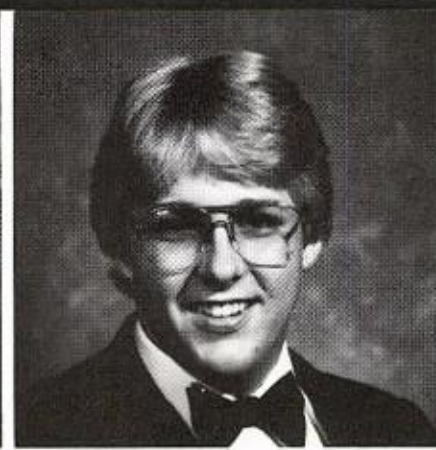
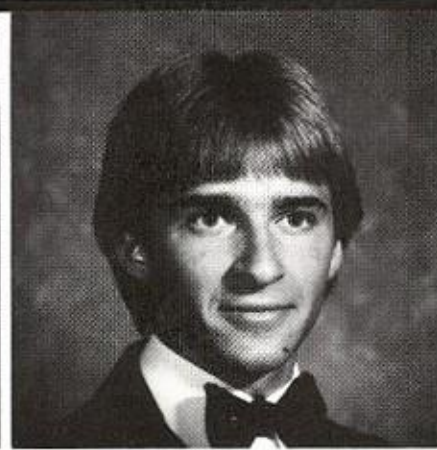
Stephen Shipley has been a football player for four years, a member of N.H.S. for 3 years and a F.C.A. member for 3 years. Stephen has also been on the newspaper staff for two years, serving as editor his senior year.

Stacy Zinn has been a Who's Who winner for four years and All-American Who's Who for three years. Stacy has been a Pantherette for four years and on Student Council for four years.

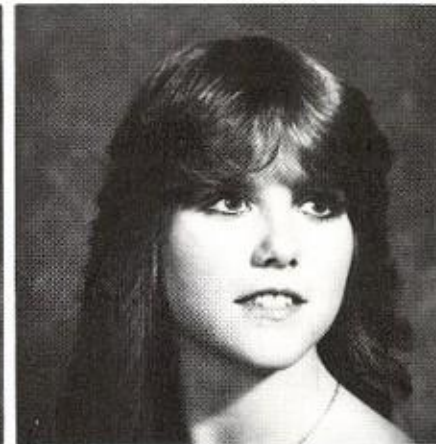
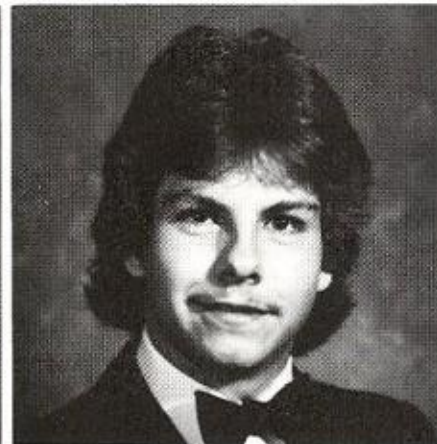
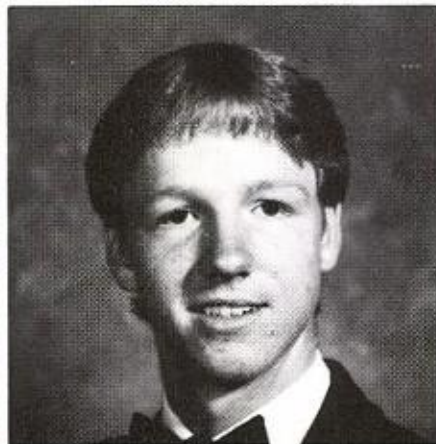
Who's Who Seniors



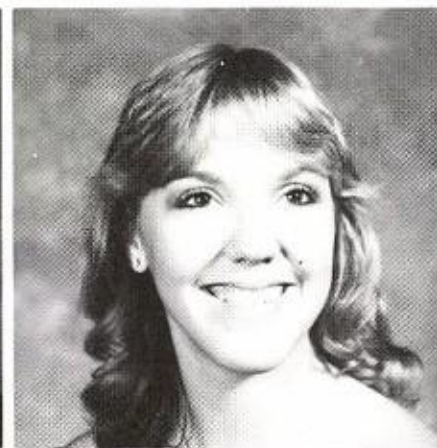
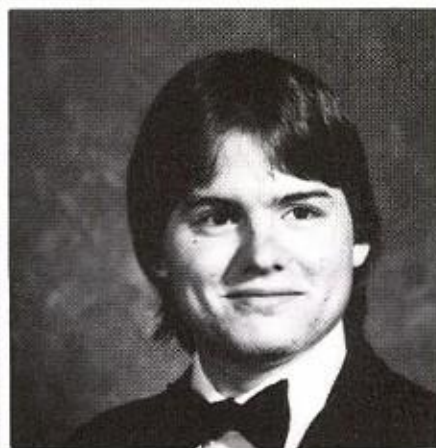
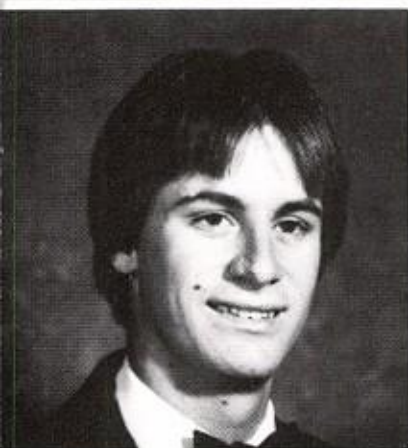
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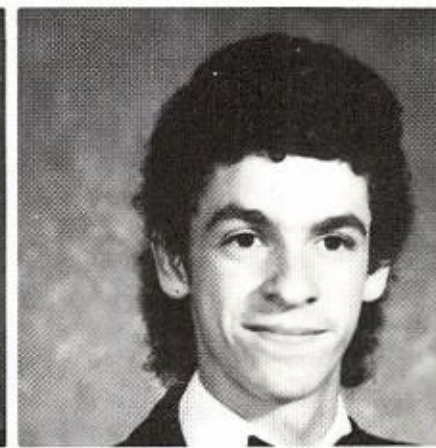
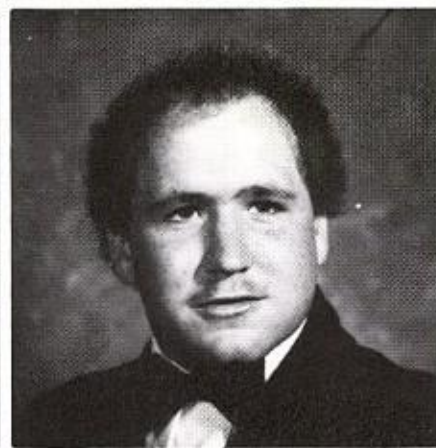
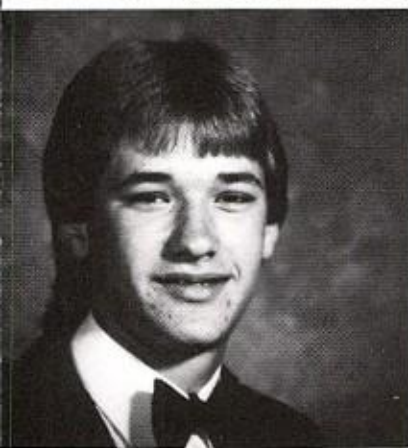
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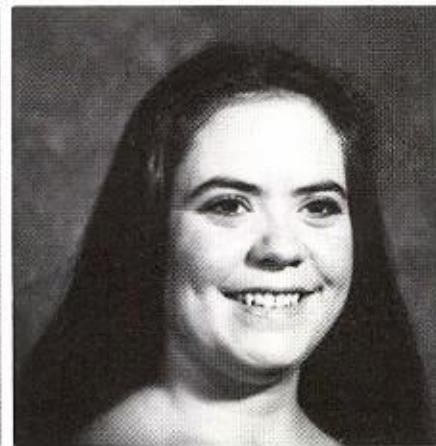
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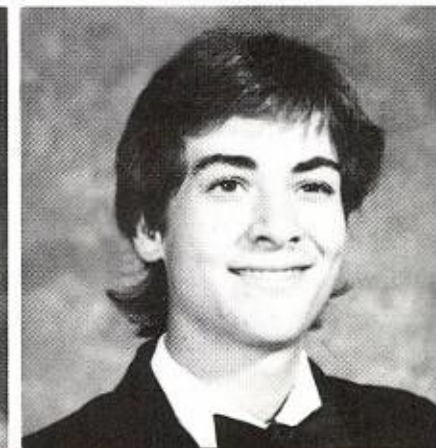
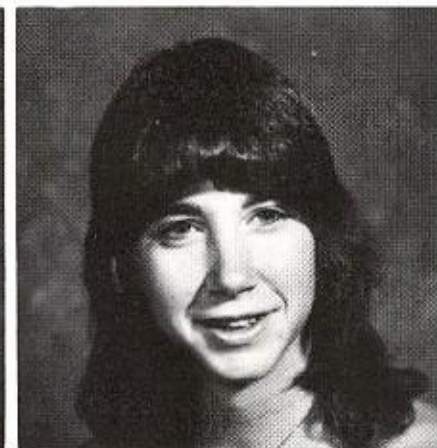
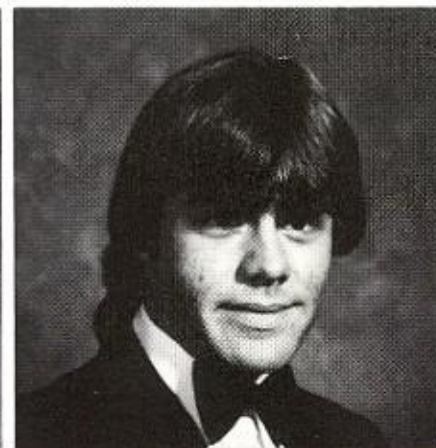
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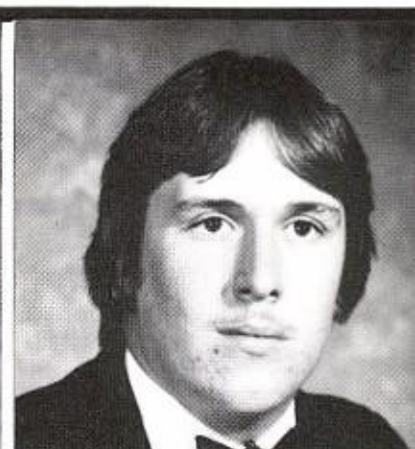
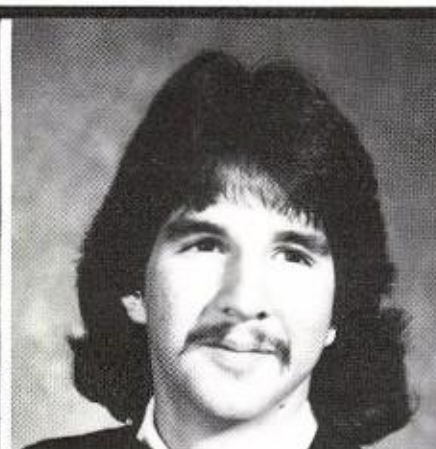
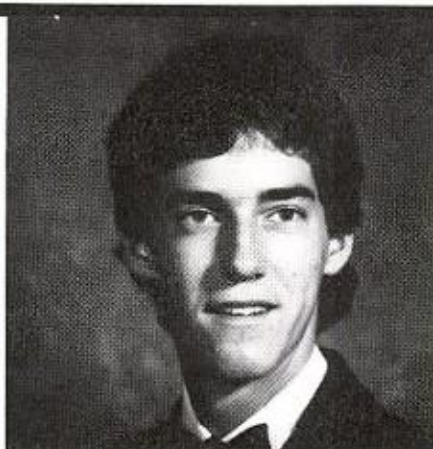
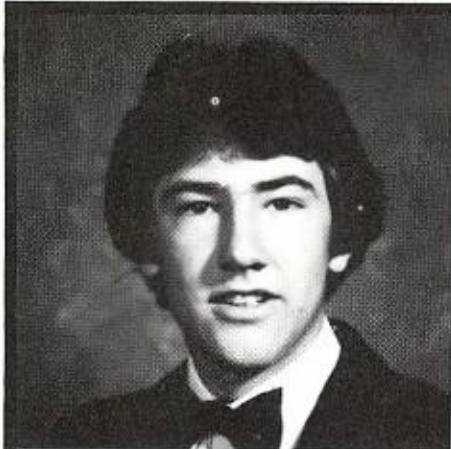


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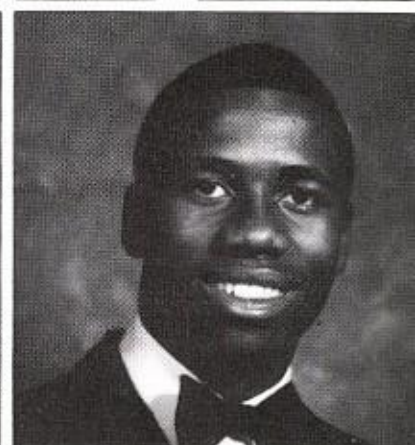
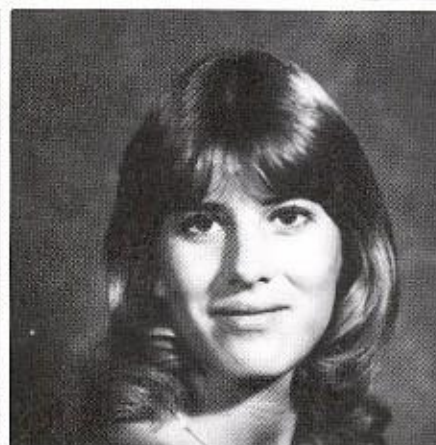
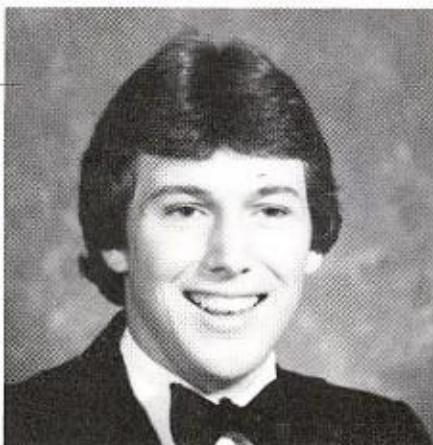
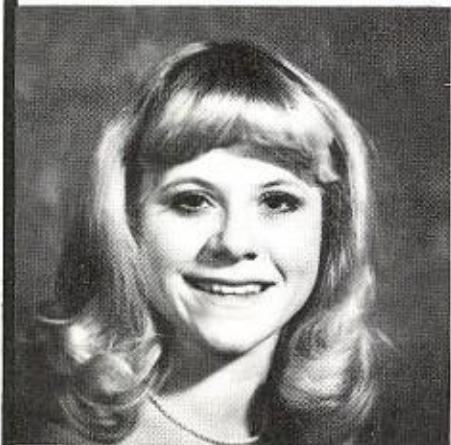


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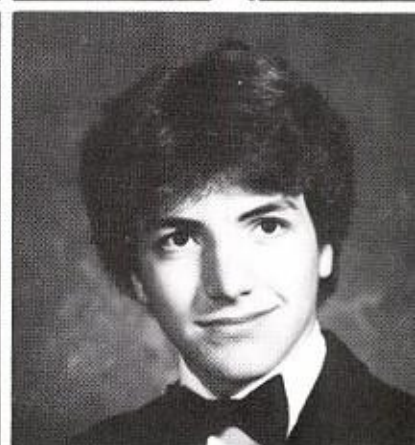
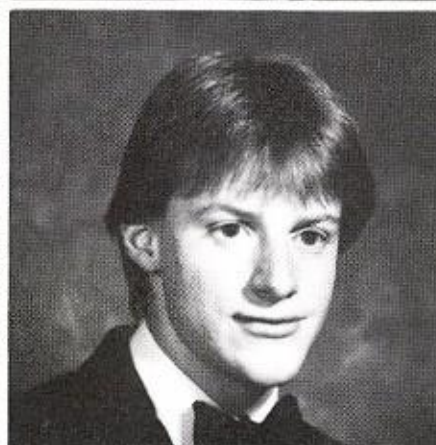
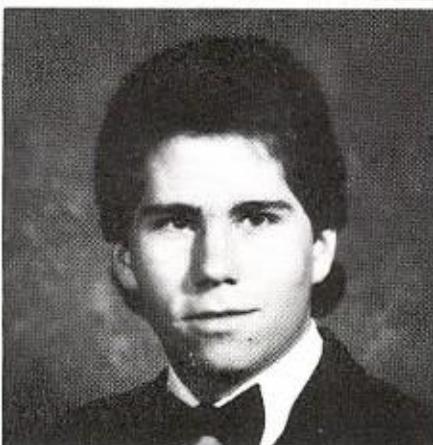
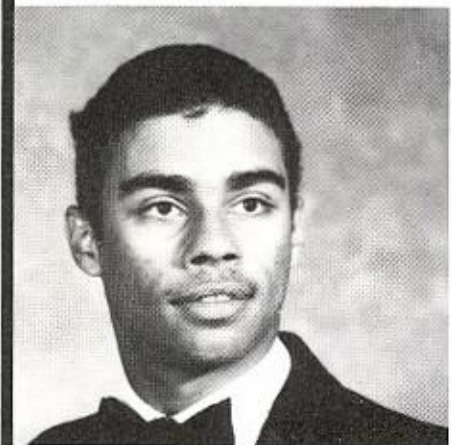
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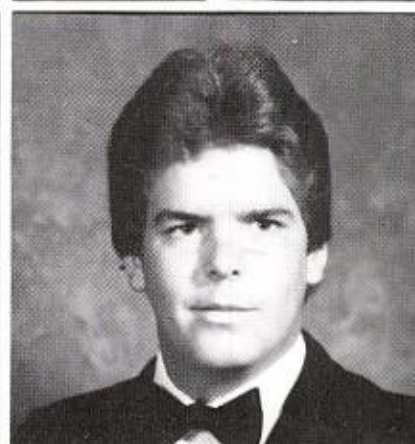
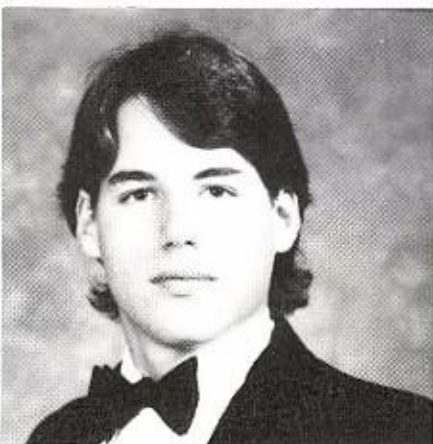
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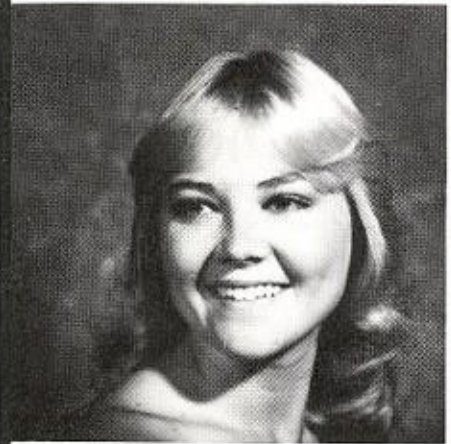
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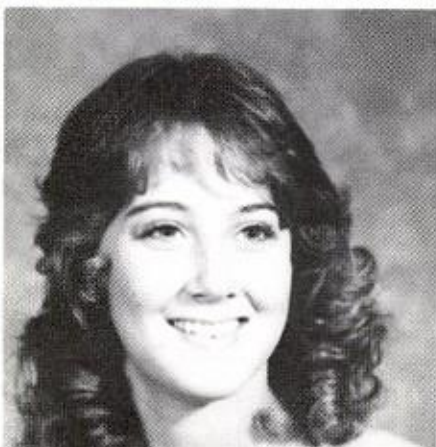
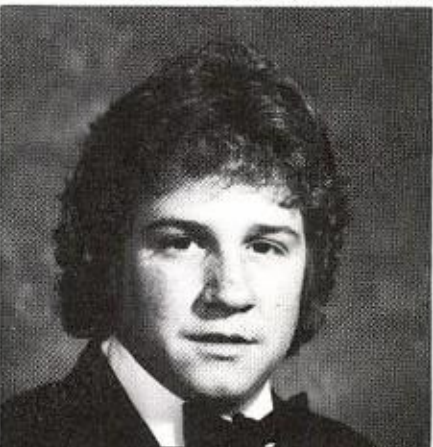
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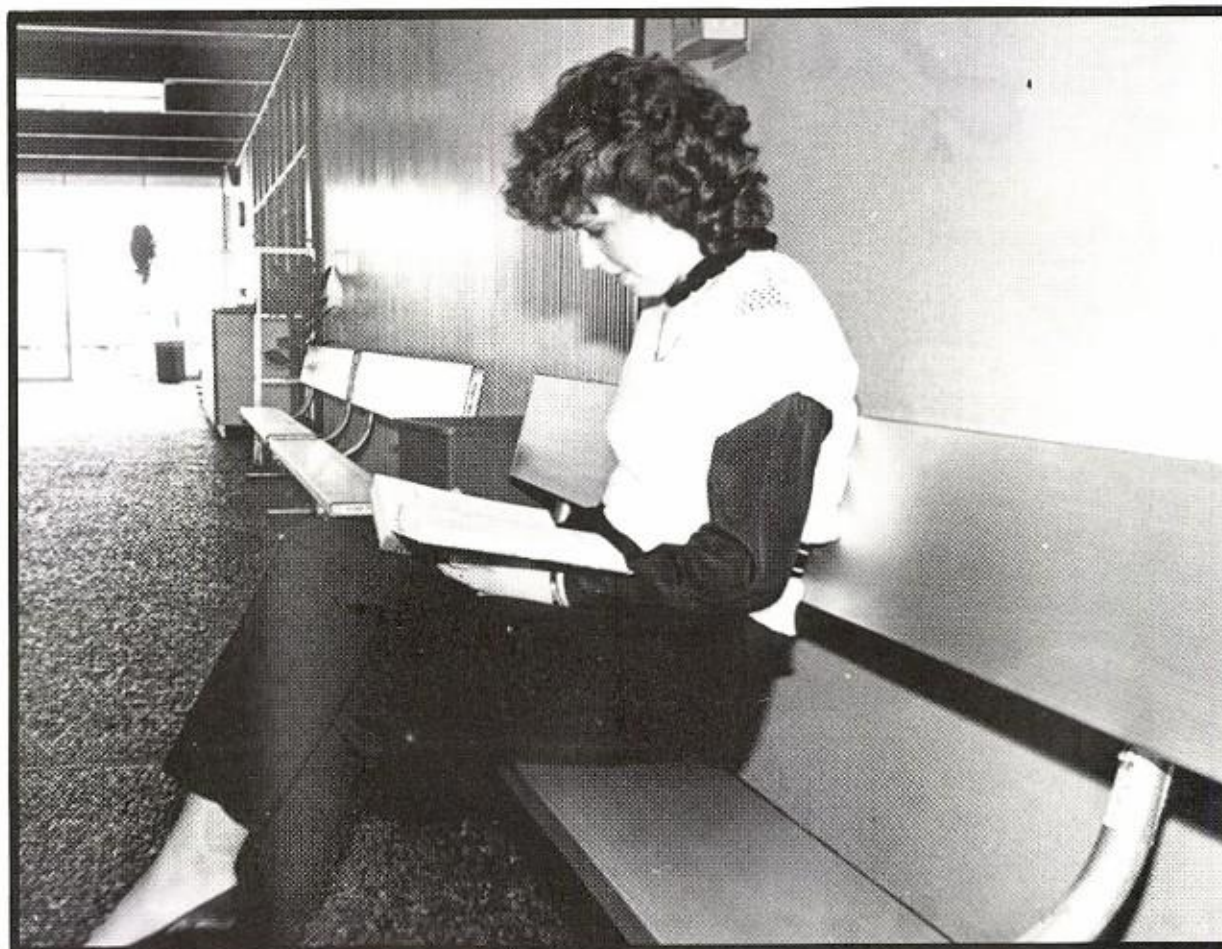
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Home Sweet Home

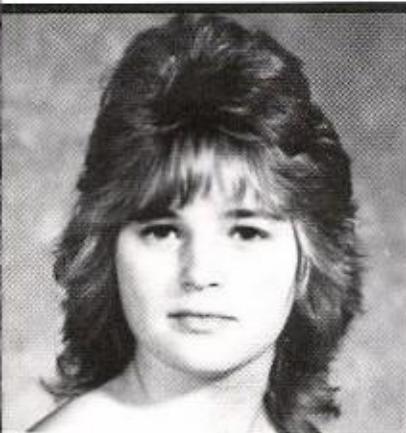
Ever leave home? That is what Leigh Woodward did when she moved from Manitoba, Canada, to Duncanville, Texas. "I like it better in Canada because that is where all my friends and memories are, and because that is where I grew up," Leigh said.

In Canada there are many customs that are different, even within the school. "In school we never had pep rallies or football games. We really never really honored the other players like we do here," she said. Trying to imagine Duncanville High without football games is literally impossible.

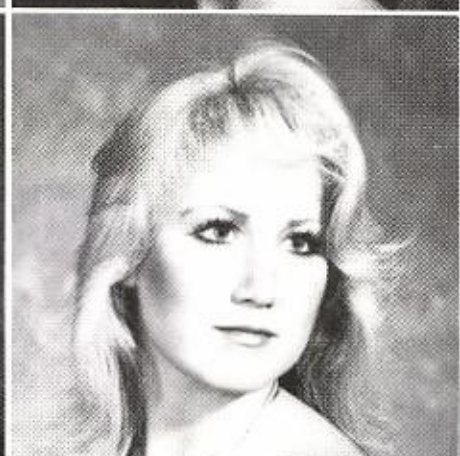
When asked about D.H.S., Leigh said, "It is a big school, and it gives you a lot of opportunity. There is a lot of spirit here. And if you find the right people there is a lot of loyalty."



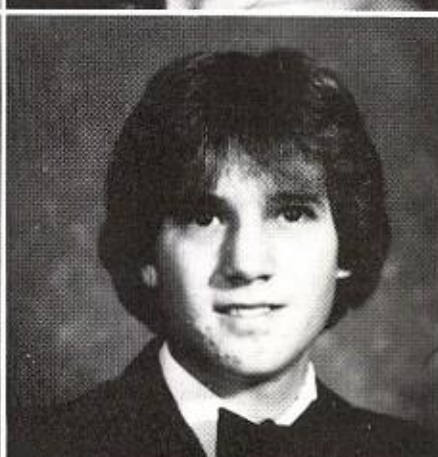
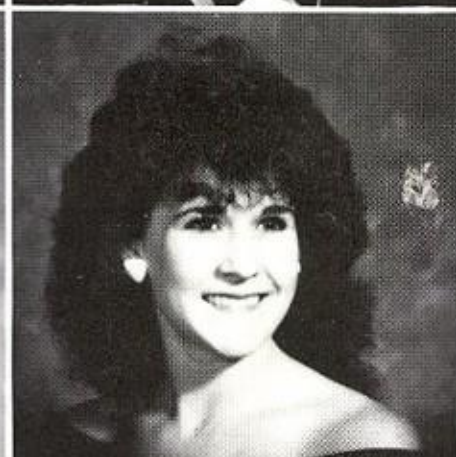
STUDYING "Beowulf" and "The Canterbury Tales," Leigh Woodward prepares for the kind of test for which Mrs. Jerre Simmons is known.



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Michelle Donahue
Lisa Donnell
Cindy Dowden



Maureen Dowling
Ricky Downey
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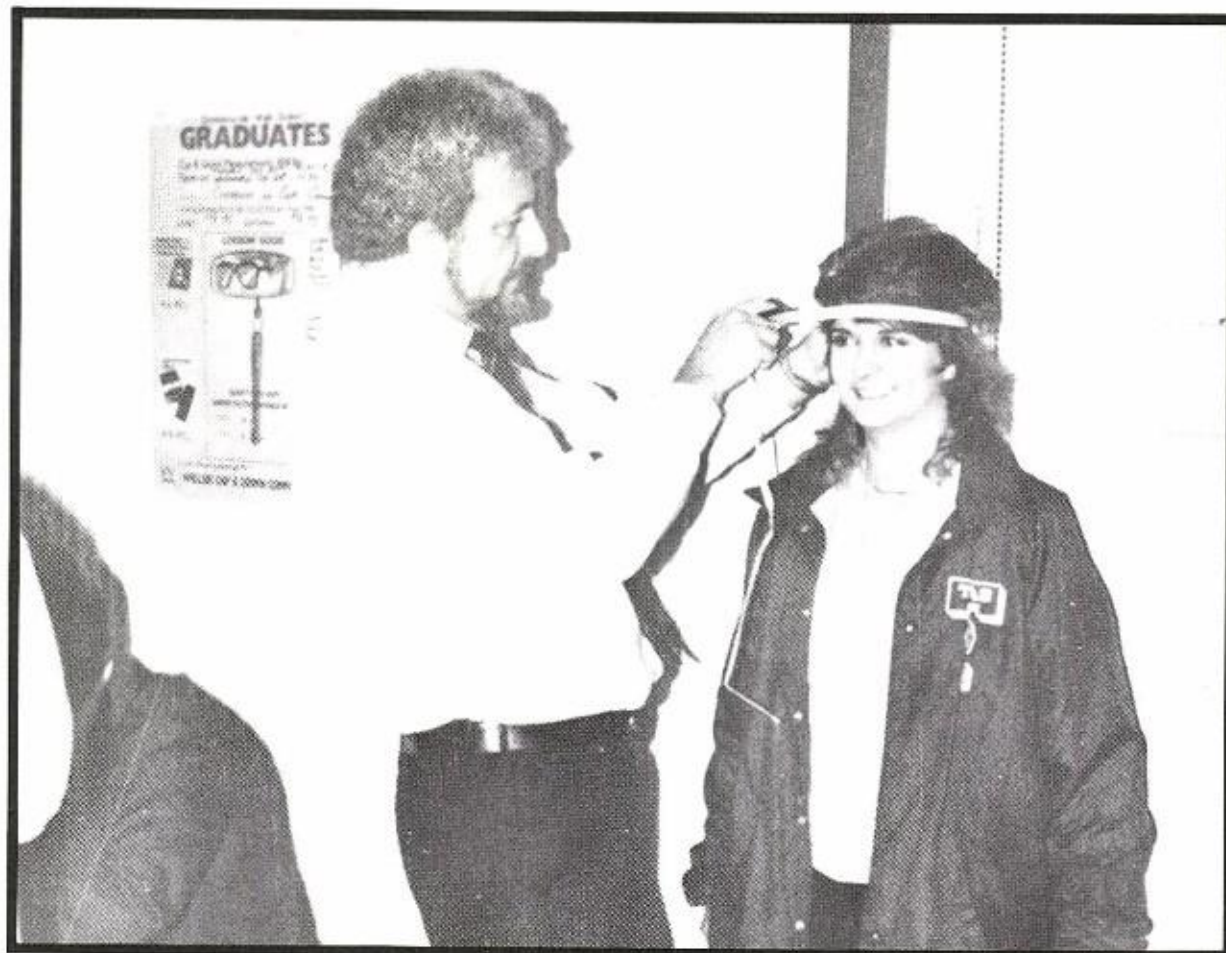
Expenses \$train Pocketbooks

"Seniors may rent their caps and gowns this Thursday and Friday," was just another announcement to the seniors from Dr. Art Douglas, principal. Some saw it as a special time to show others that they were graduating. Others saw it as just another cost they had to pay in order to make it to graduation.

The cost of graduating has been going up every year. Being a senior cost anywhere from \$200 to \$700. According to Wendy Parker, "It cost me up to at least \$500 for a fun senior year."

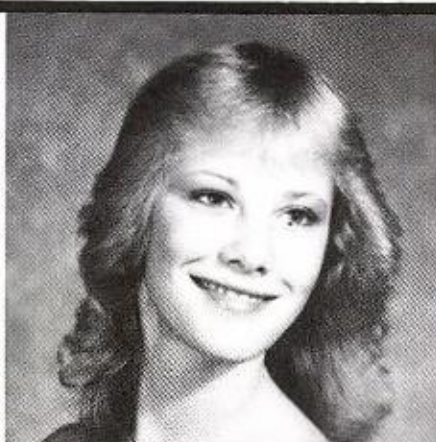
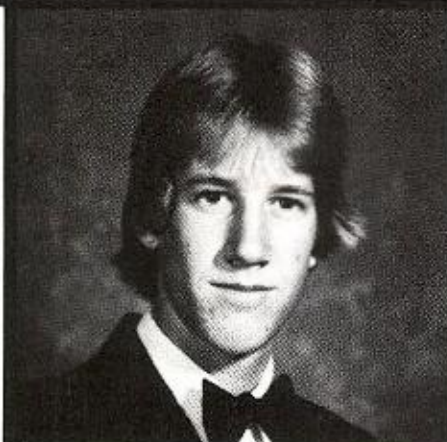
Another token that went with the cap and gown was the tassel. Many seniors bought them to show how proud they were to be seniors. Most of the tassels ended up hanging from the rear view mirror of many cars while seniors awaited the honor of changing tassels around once they had taken that final exam.

All of the items such as senior portraits, caps and gowns, tassels, invitations and gifts gave the seniors another hint that graduation day was on its way. No matter what everything cost, seniors were all happy that their time had come.

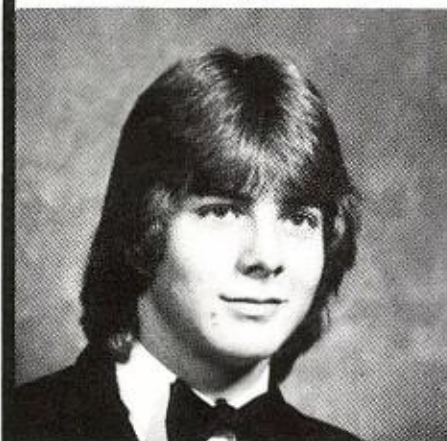


"THERE GOES another ten dollars," said Wendy Parker as a Josten's representative measures her for a cap and gown.

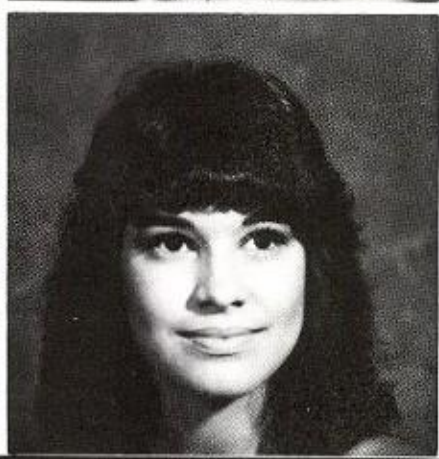
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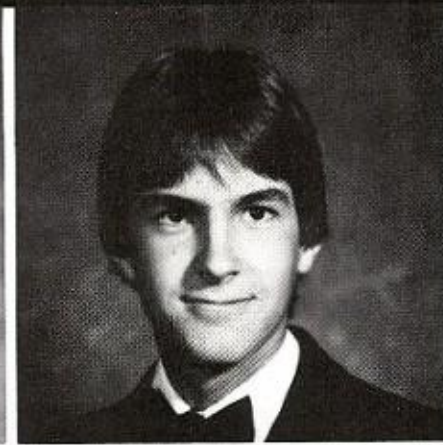
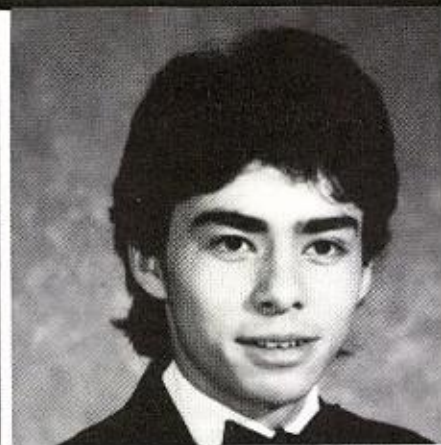
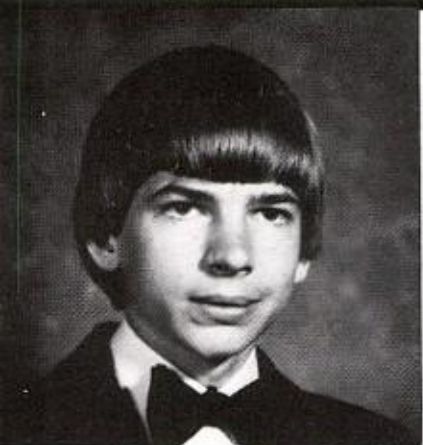


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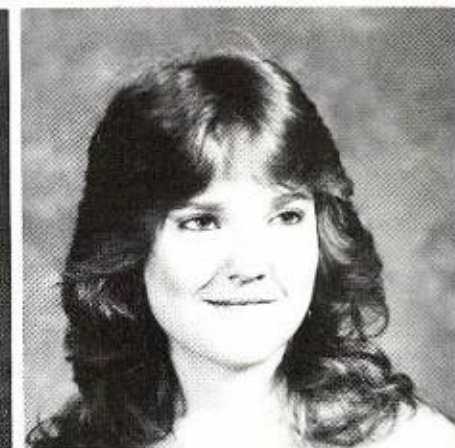
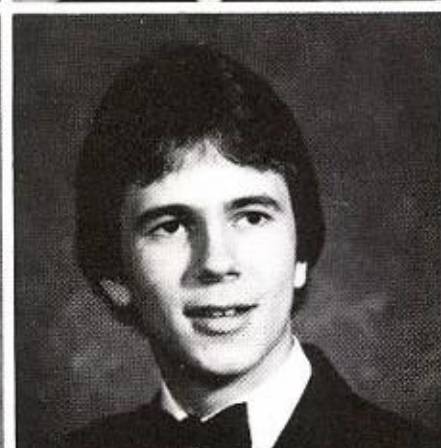


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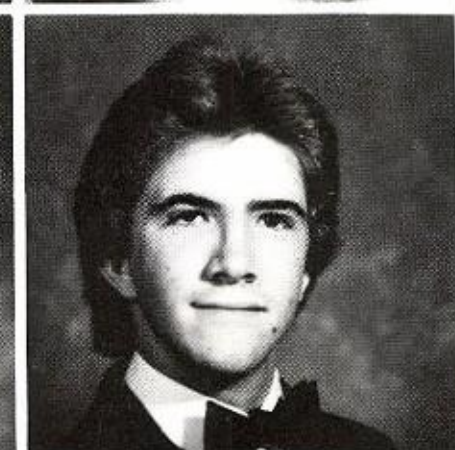
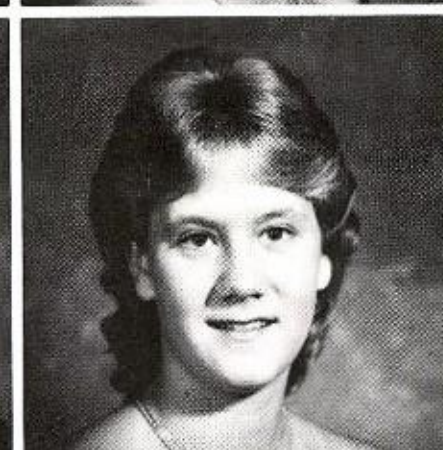
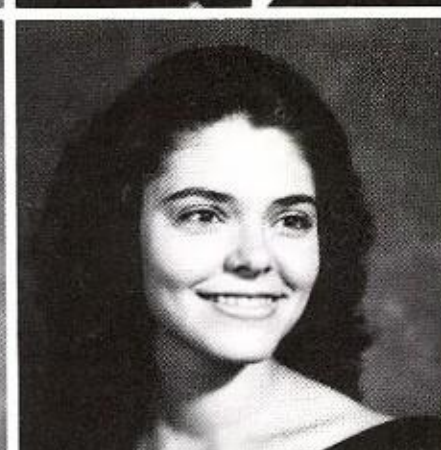




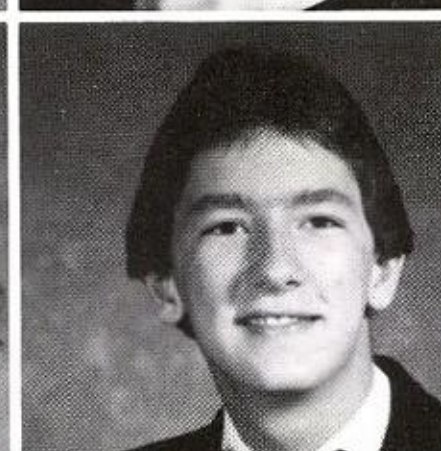
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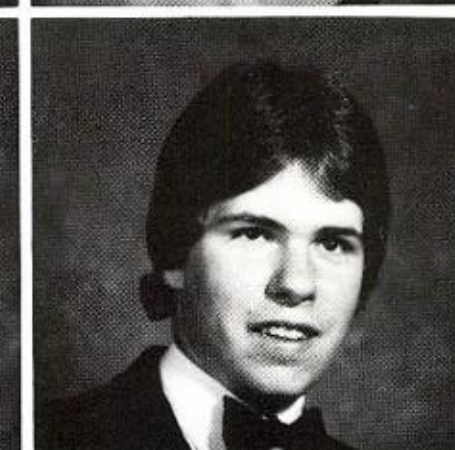
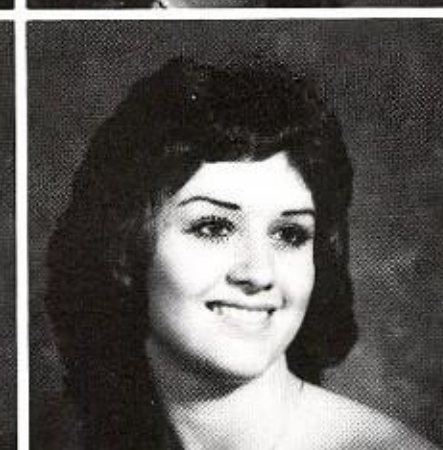
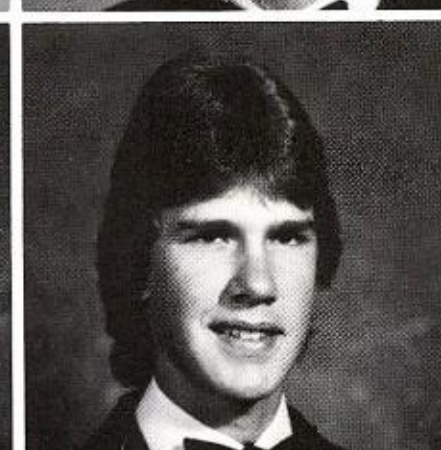
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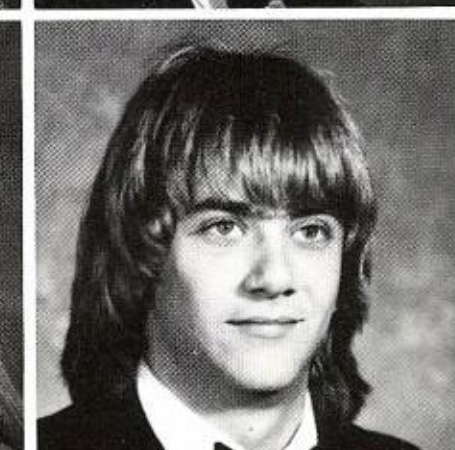
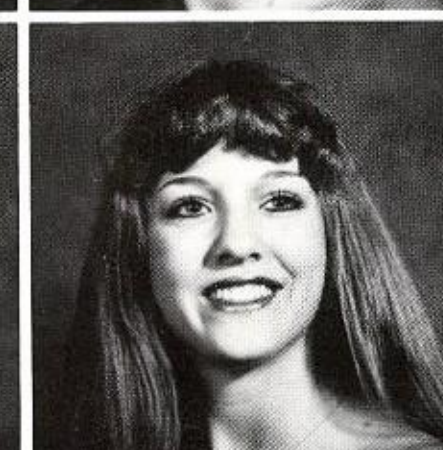
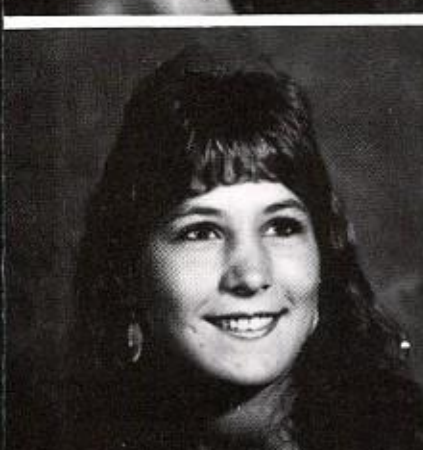
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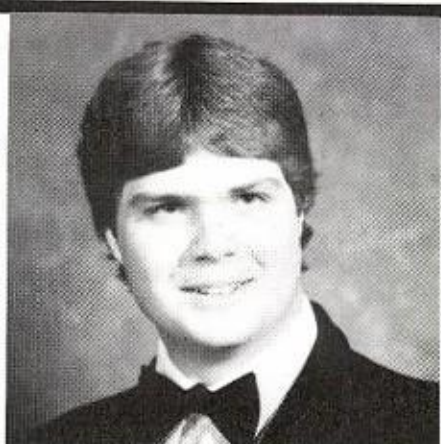


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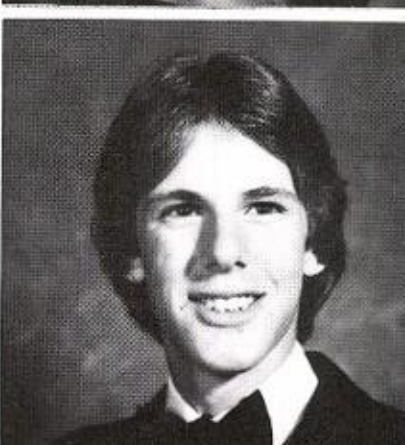
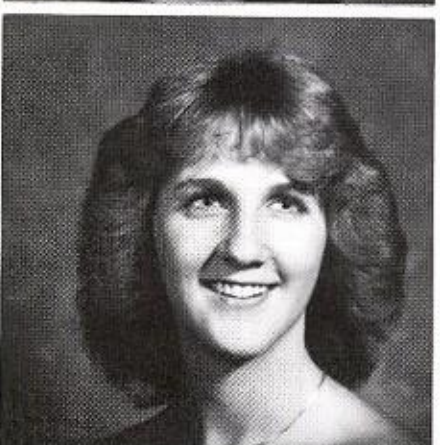
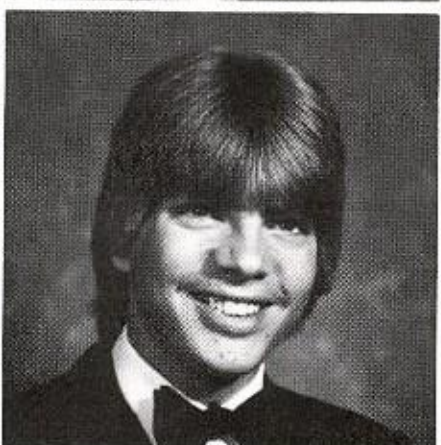
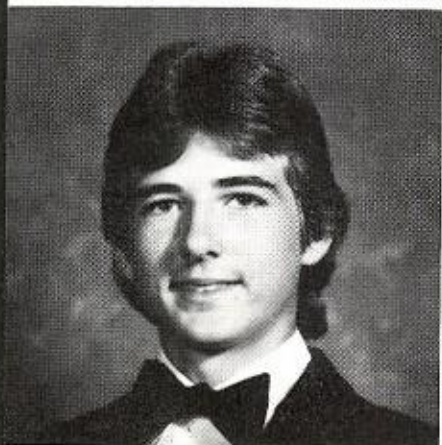


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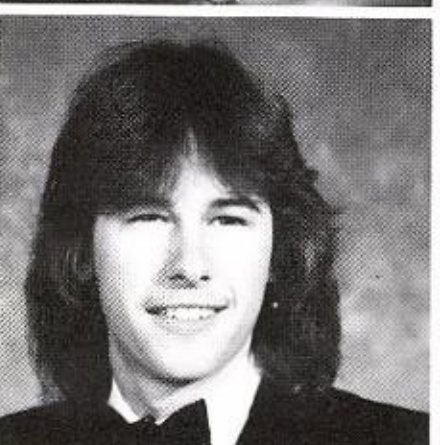
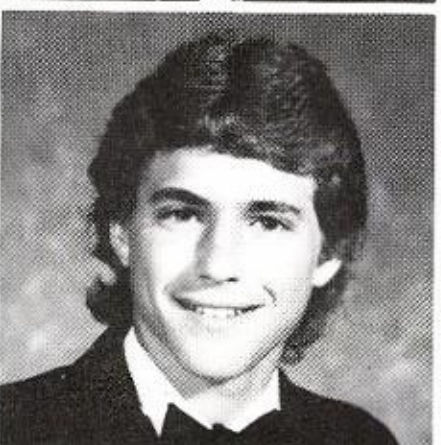
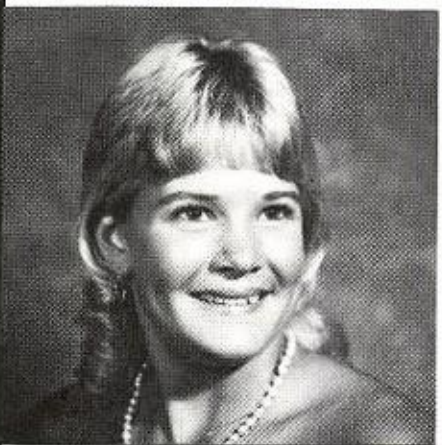
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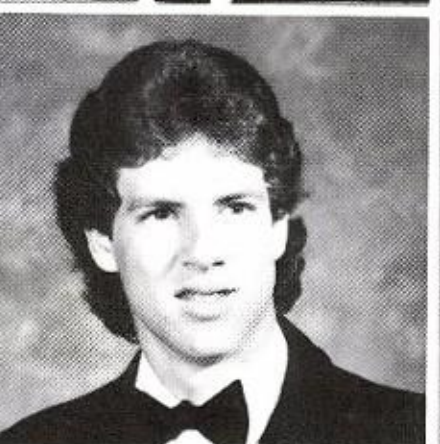
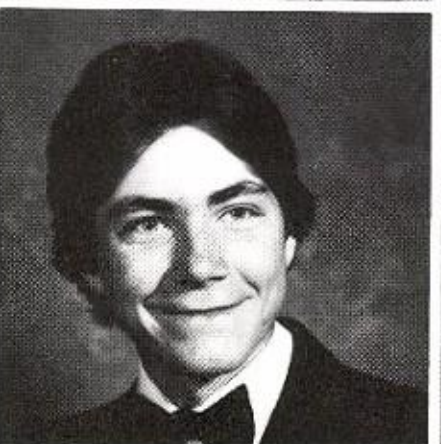
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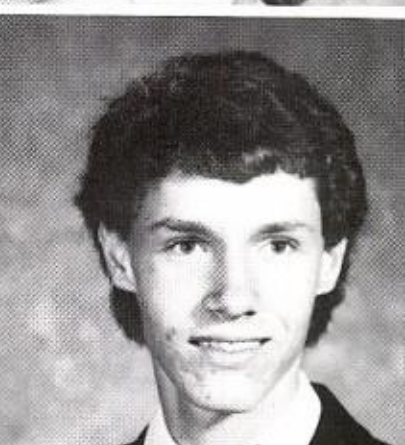
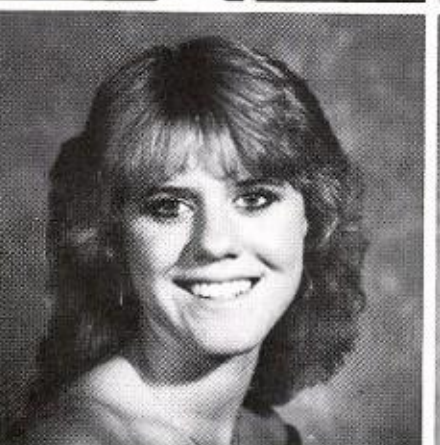
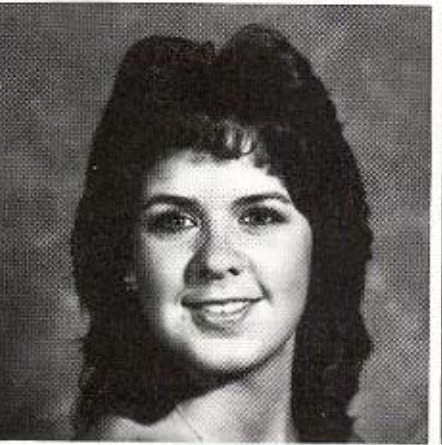
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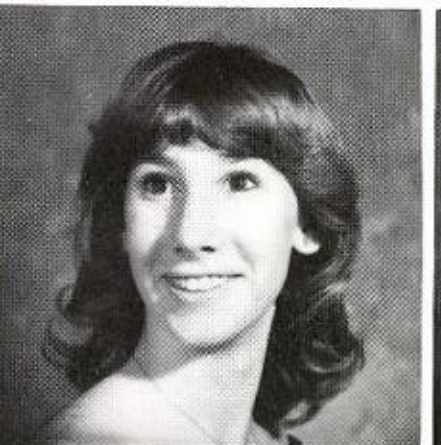
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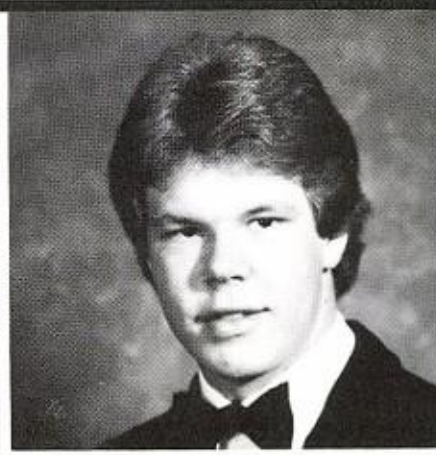
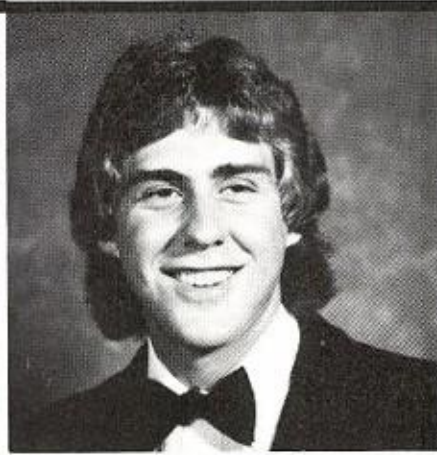
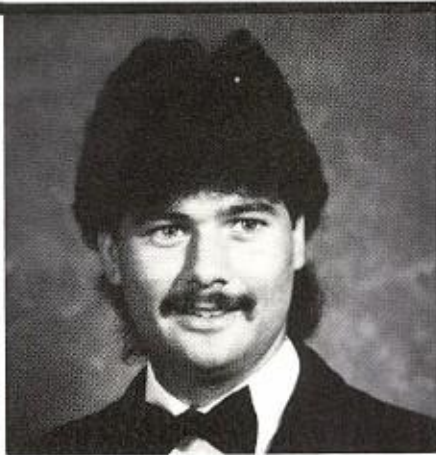


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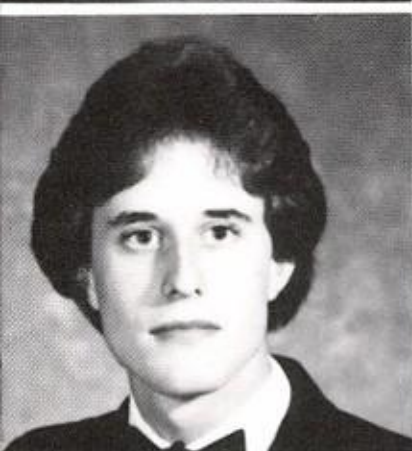


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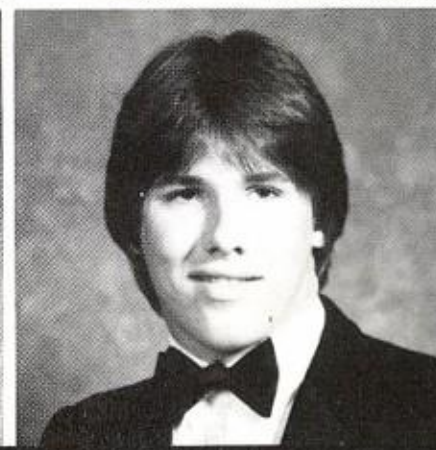
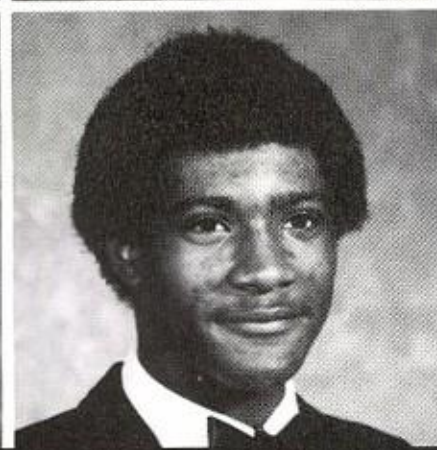
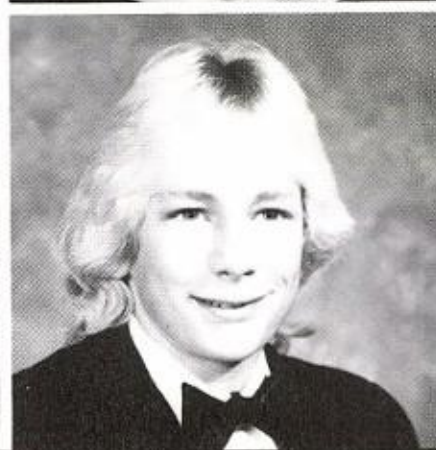




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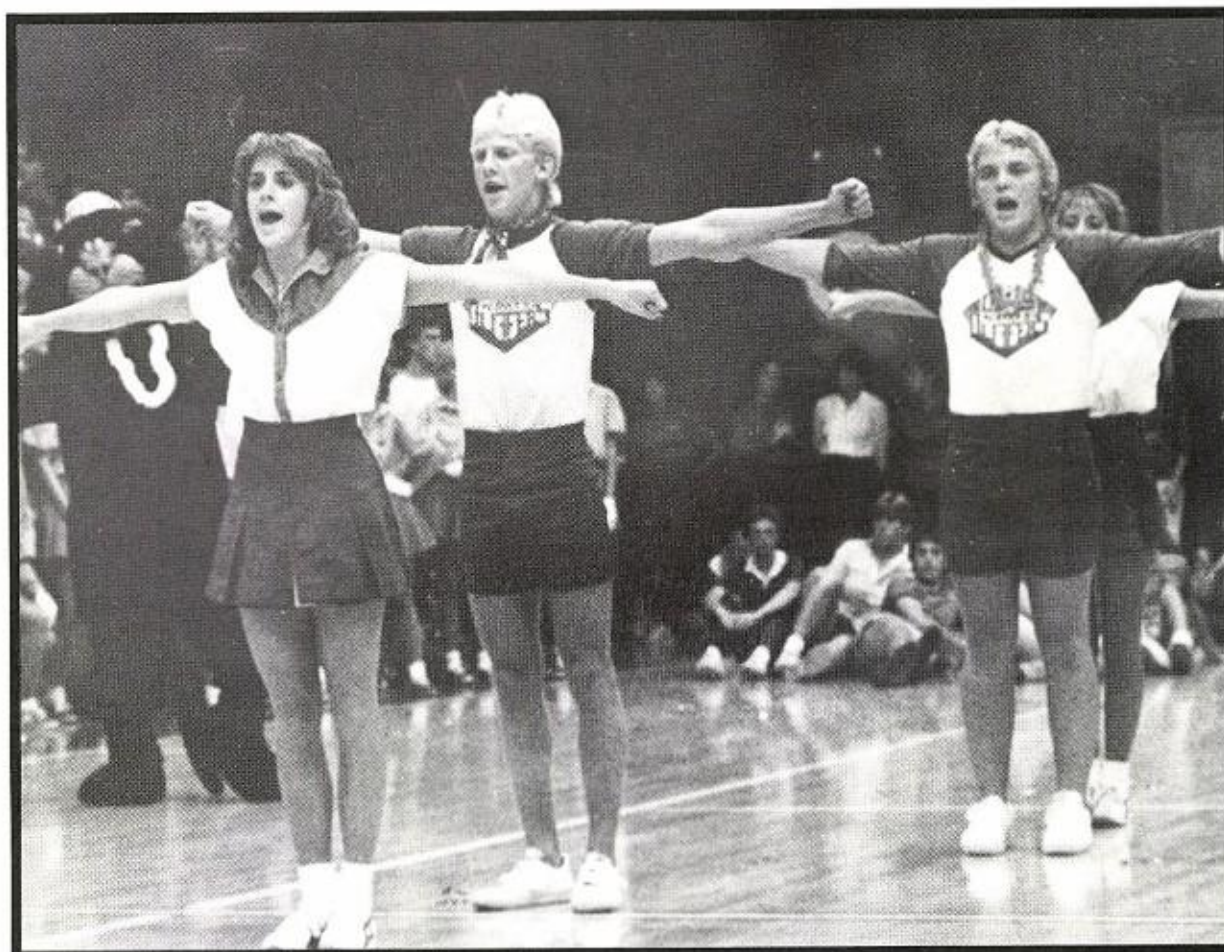
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Our Last Hurrah!

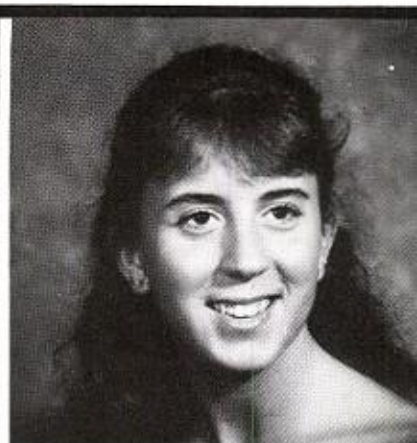
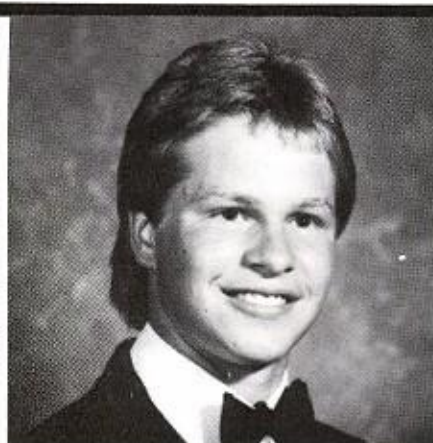
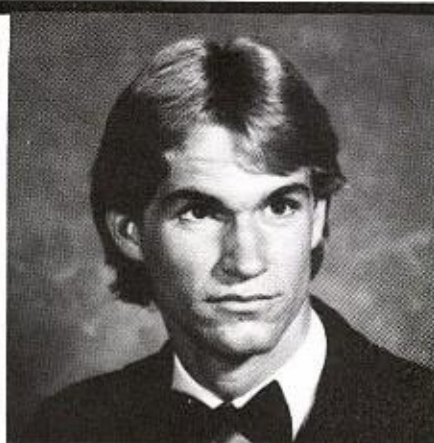
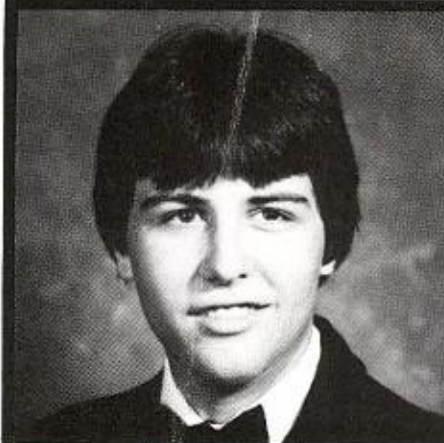
The last pep rally was one of the best ever for Supreme Seniors. Being the last pep rally they would attend before graduation, they were sure to make it memorable. The seniors were the ones who yelled the loudest and were the most excited. They, of course, won the Spirit Stick for having the most spirit.

The emotion in the senior section over the last pep rally went many ways. Some were in tears; they couldn't believe that it was almost over. They sat in the gym thinking on the good times that had happened there. They could tell that this would be missed. On the other hand, others were glad it was over. This showed them that they were another step closer to that big day. Some were hugging each other and talking about the wild things they had done at other pep rallies. Some laughed about the time they had gotten into so much trouble with Mr. Kidwell. They were glad they didn't skip this one.

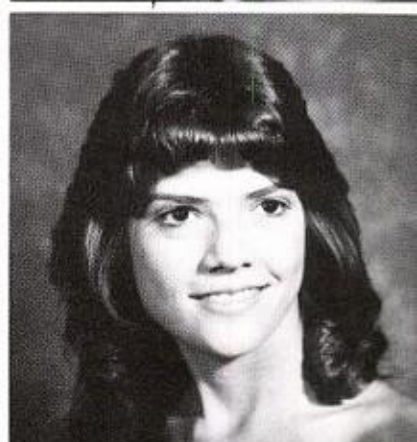
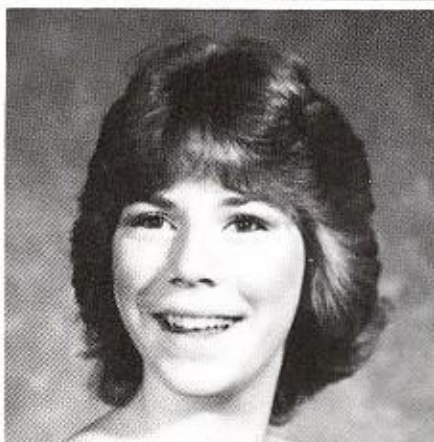
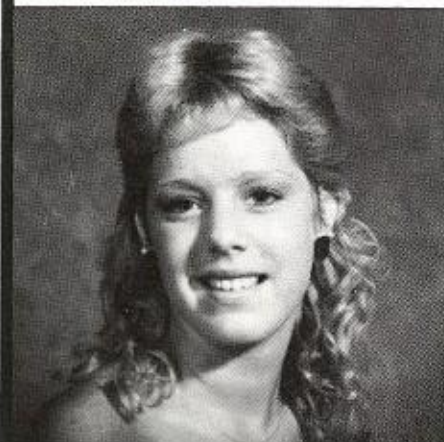


FOR SENIORS the last pep rally of the year was definitely a memorable one.

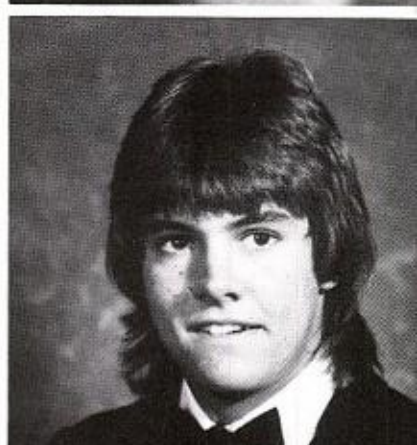
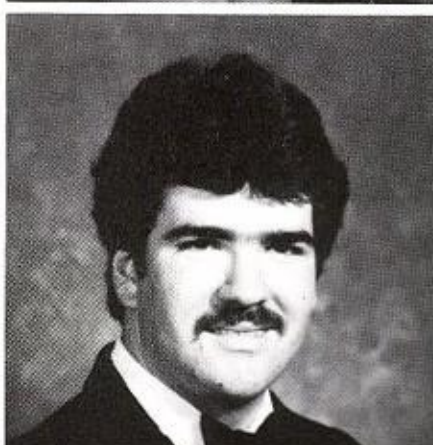
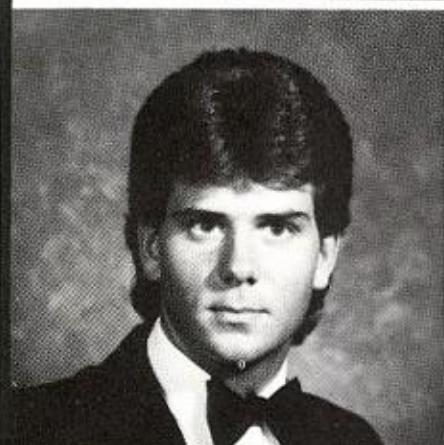
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What's Best About Being A SENIOR?

"The best thing about being a senior to me is there's no more school!" — **Sabrina Edwards**

"The best thing about being a senior is knowing that next August I don't have to come back to high school." — **Kim Meador**

"The best thing about being a senior is I'm one step closer to being on my own and in college, and I don't have to go to high school anymore!" — **Stacie Lindsey**

"The best thing about being a senior to me is knowing that three months after graduation I'll be getting married and I'll be on my own!" — **Ronnie Phillips**

"The best thing about being a senior to me is I will finally get a chance to use the things I have learned in school in the real world. Like Football! I will also have the opportunity to meet

new people in the years following." — **Ricky Downey**

"The best thing about being a senior is we will be starting a whole new life all over again." — **Nancy Reeves**

"The best thing about being a senior is how everyone is becoming so close to each other. True Friendships seem to grow during your senior year. And there are many memories I'll never forget." — **Laurie Hensarling**

"The best thing about being a senior is that I finally get to graduate and get out of high school and get to go to college where I can start planning out the rest of my life." — **Susan Farmer**

"The best thing about being a senior is being able to look back on all your accomplishments

and look forward to what you can achieve." — **Rita White**

"The best thing about being a senior is May 28, 1985." — **Denise Batto**

"The best thing about being a senior is that I will get to be able to start my career in word processing. And getting RICH!" — **Nell Jones**

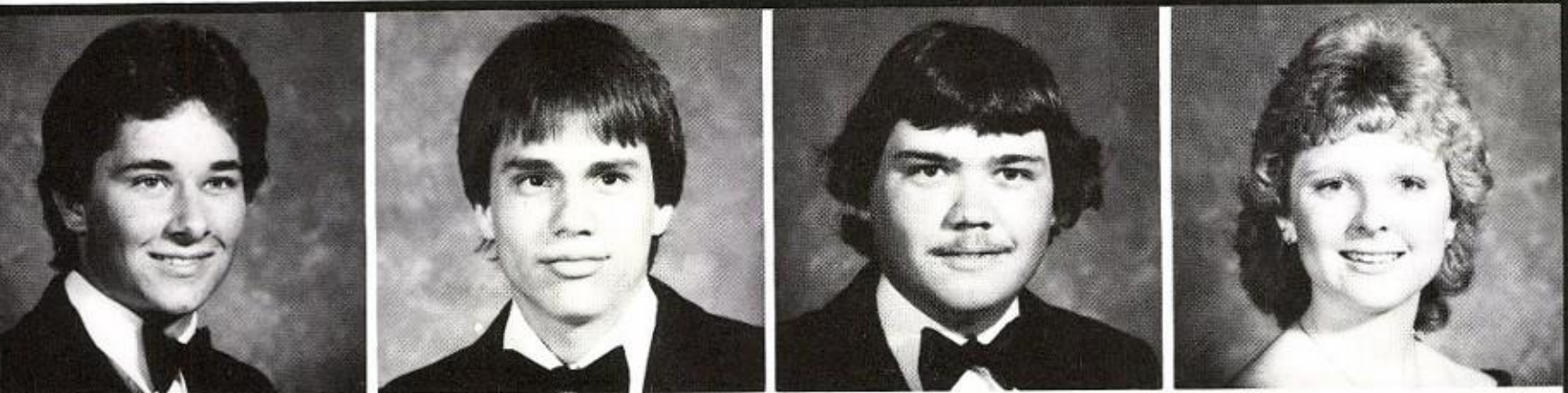
"The best thing about being a senior to me is we get special treatment because we are the seniors of 85!" — **Cheryl Pawlowski**

"The best thing about being a senior is getting to know more of the seniors and making new friends is really neat. I also enjoy being a senior because we do have some really nice teachers." — **Sonia White**

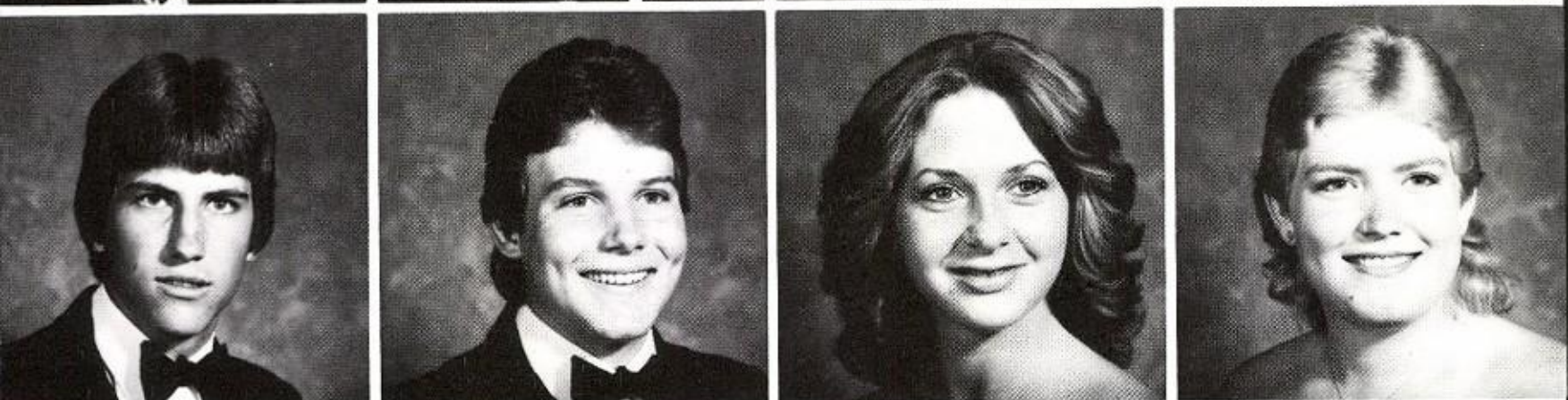
"The best thing about being a senior is I get to do more partying on the weekends than what I did when I was a freshman." — **Tom Birckbichler**

"The best thing about being a senior is knowing that next year I will be an Aggie." — **Stephen Shipley**

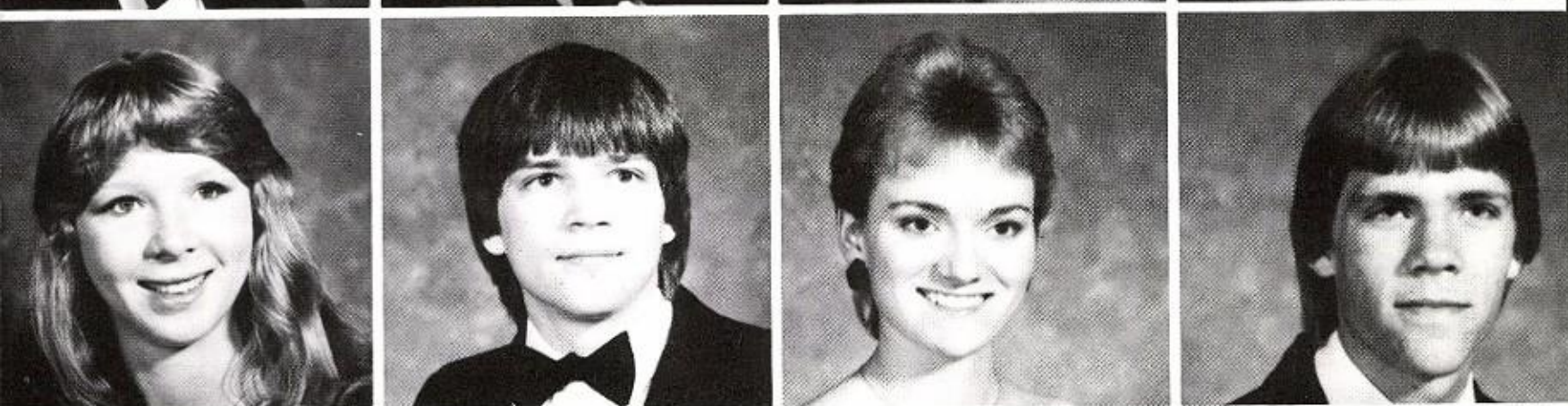
"The best thing about being a senior is only having to live with H. Ross Perot's rules for one year instead of three or four." — **Nate Henne**



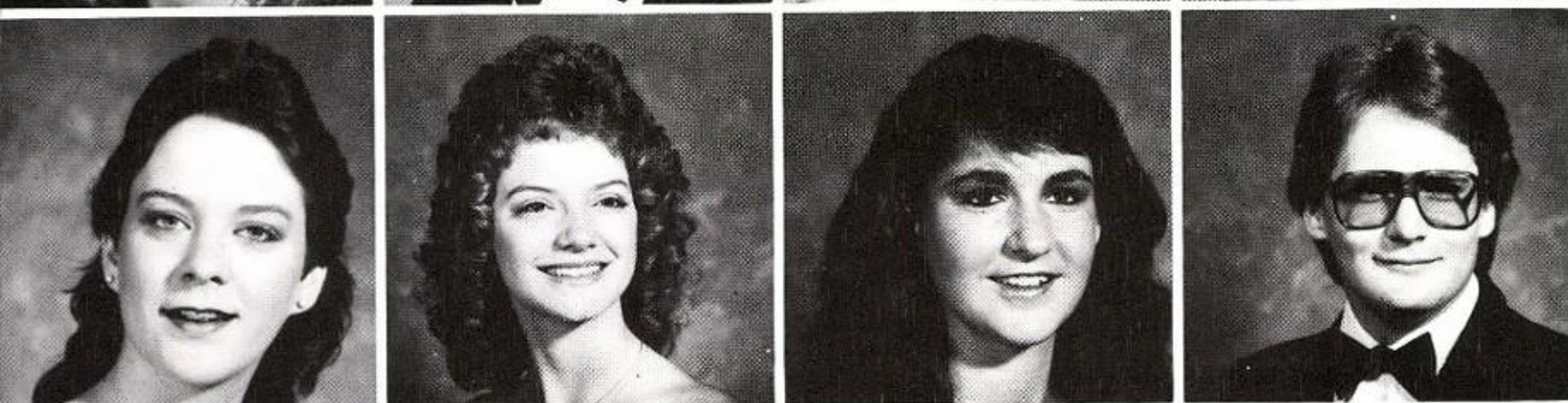
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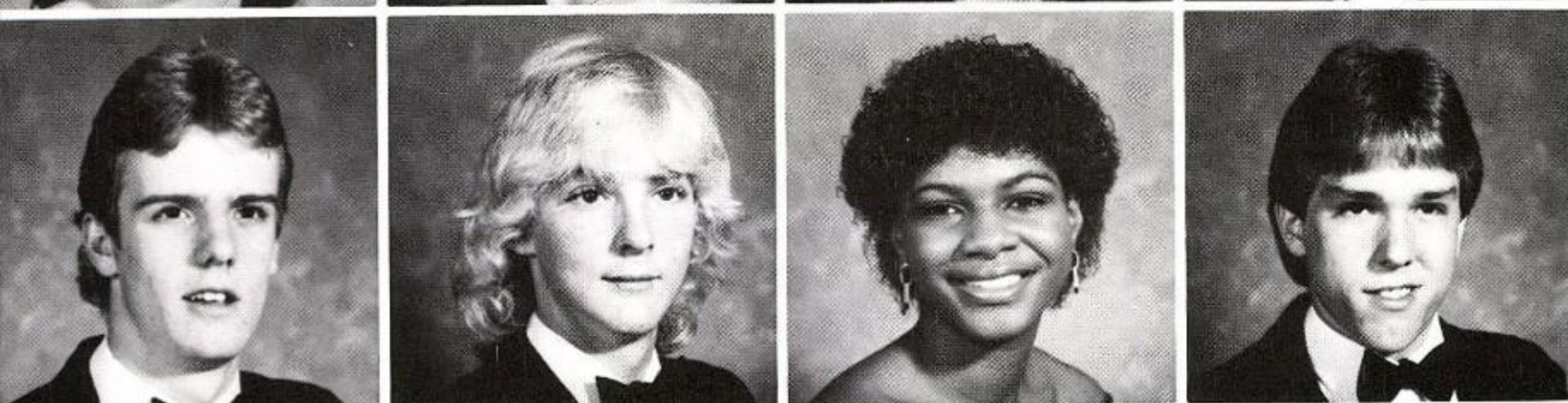
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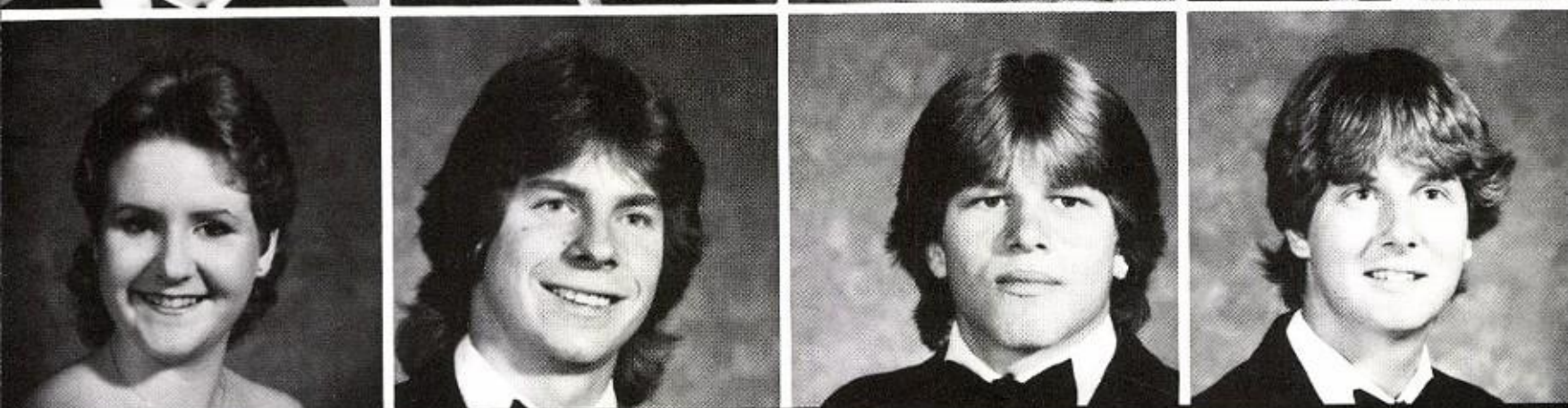
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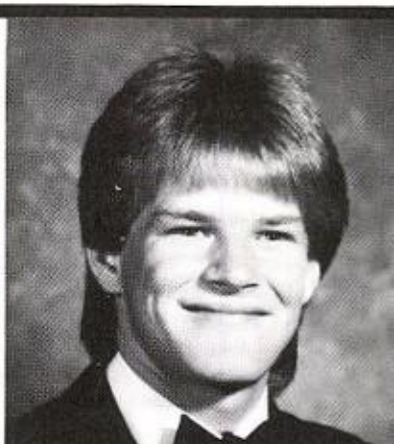
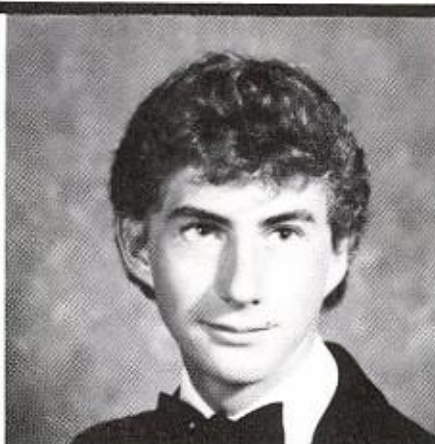
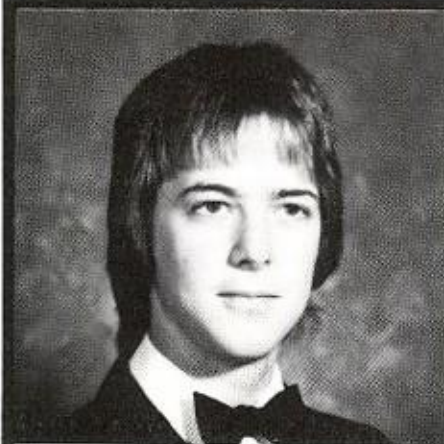


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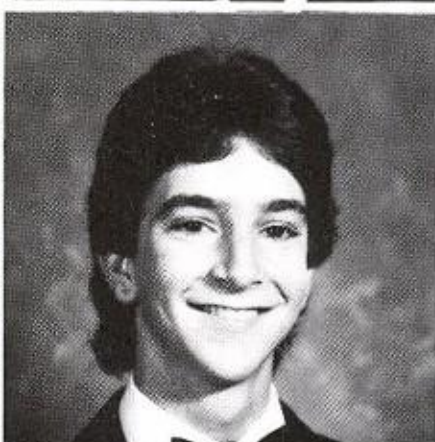
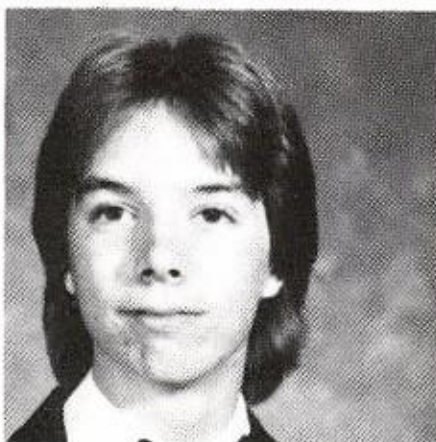
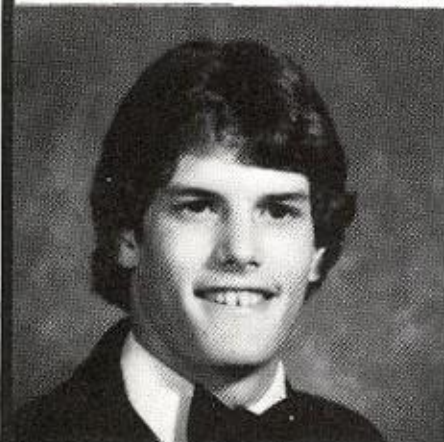


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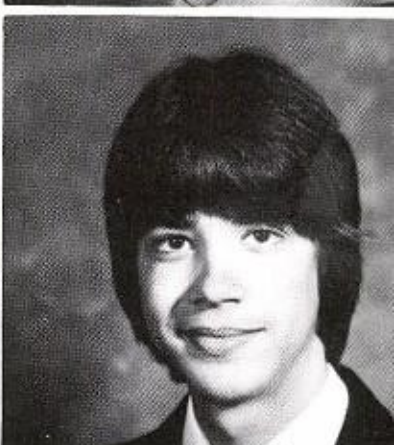
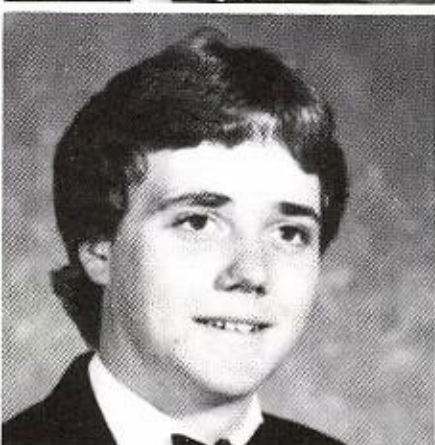
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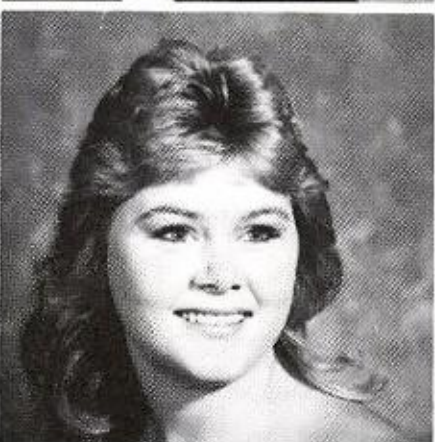
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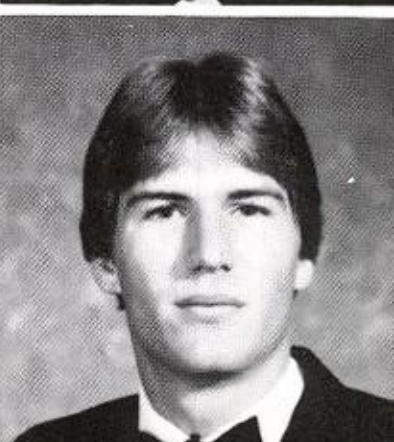
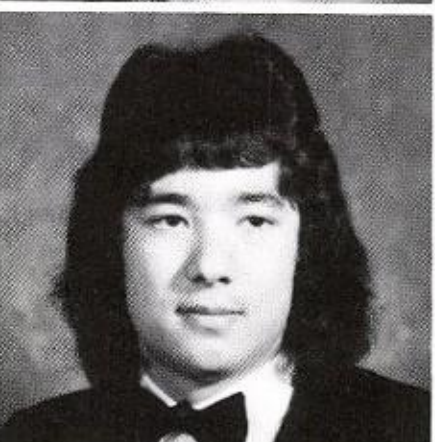
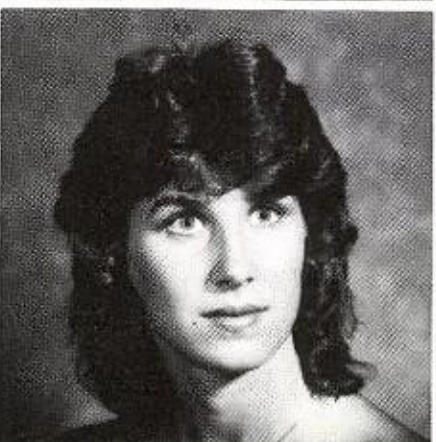
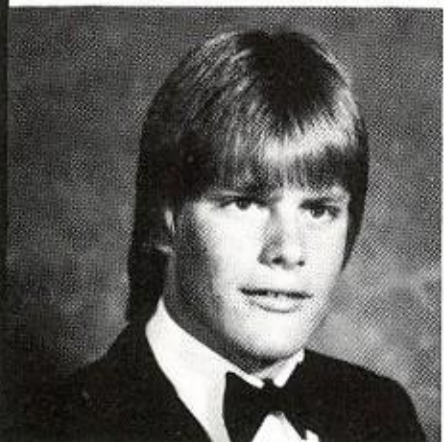
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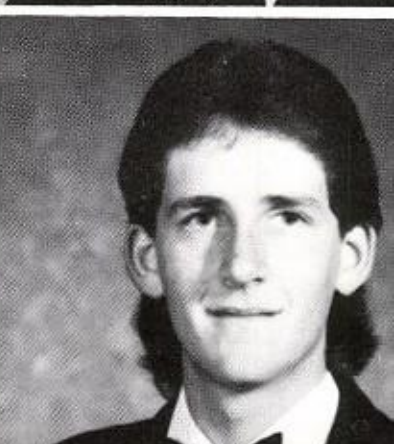
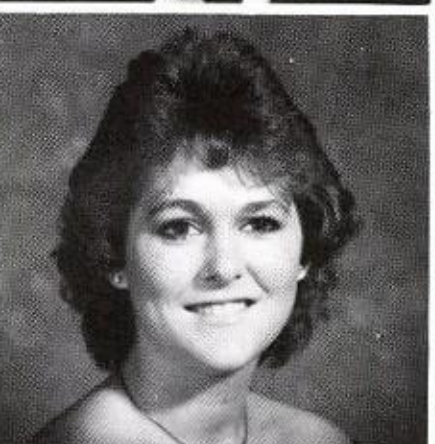
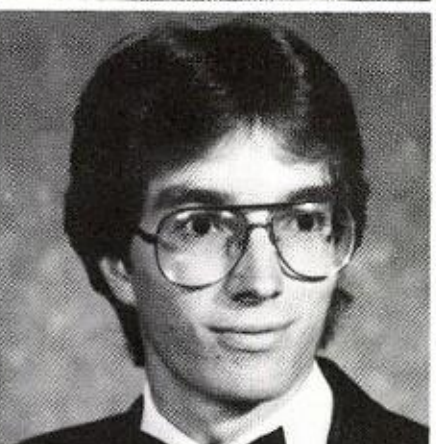
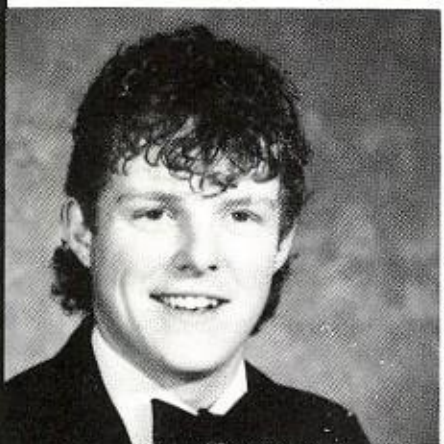
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Joseph Kimple



Passing time

Along with the many other changes put in effect, the passing time between classes was extended one minute. Students were given eight minutes to go from one class to the other. However, the extra minute did not cut down on the number of tardies. "This year we have the most tardies in the history of Duncanville High School," Mr. Charles Kidwell, senior principal, said in late January.

"Time to go," Mr. Kidwell could be heard warning talkative seniors congregating in the pit between classes, but not a single day went by when the halls were clear when the bell rang.

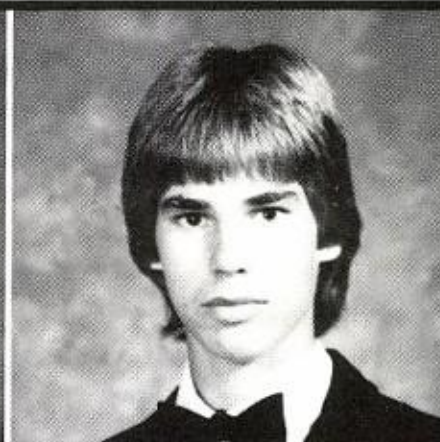
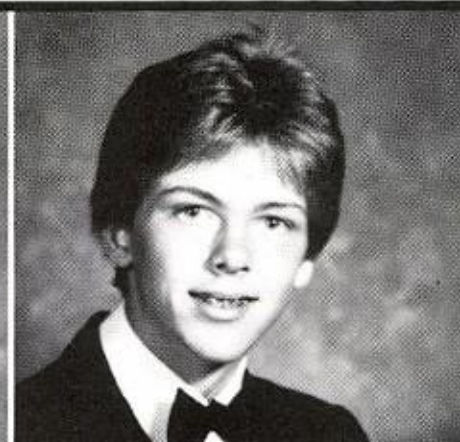
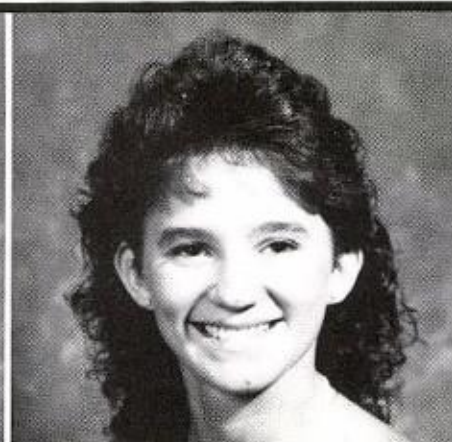
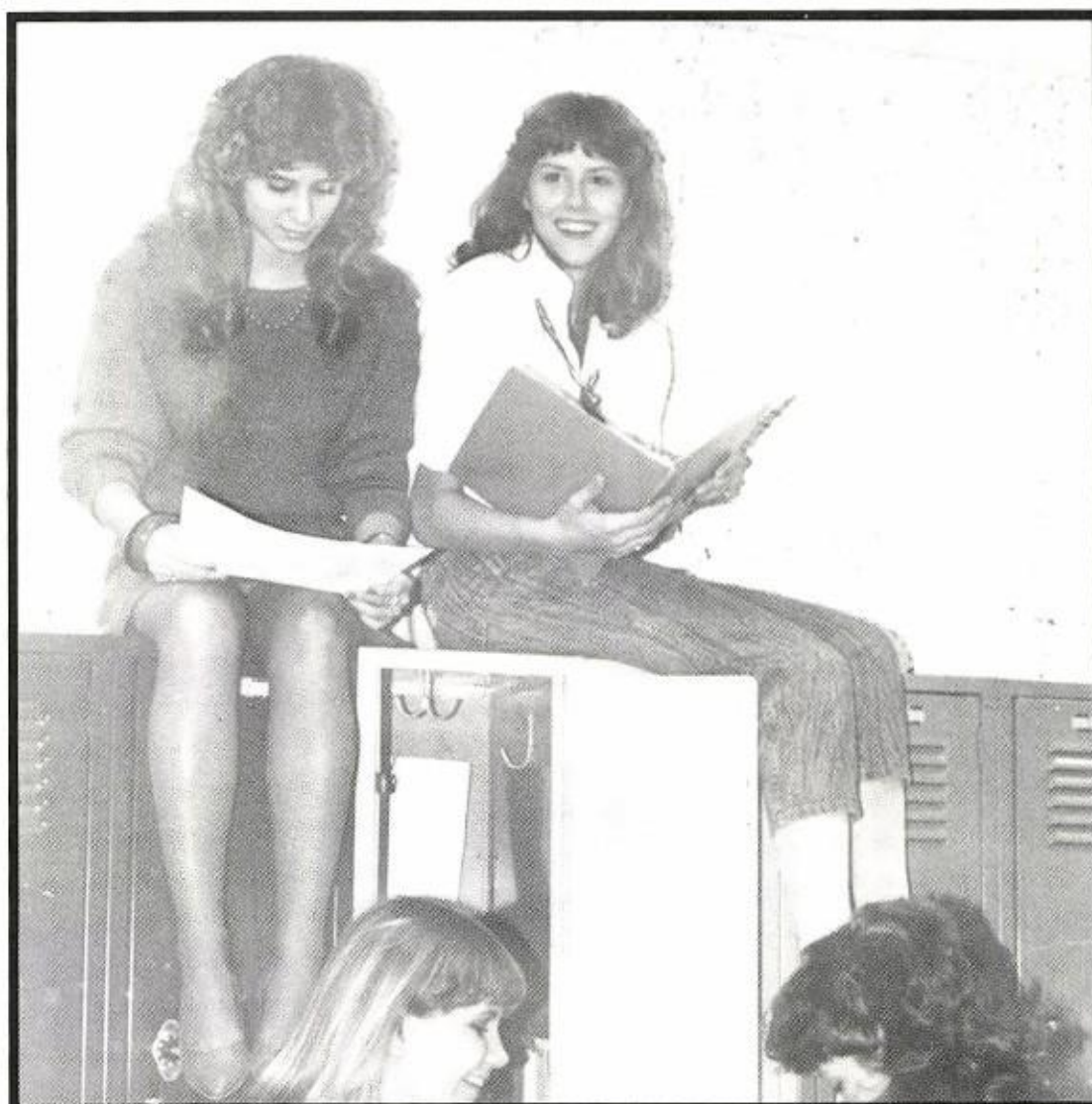
What did students find to do with that extra minute? Everything from walking their girlfriend or boyfriend to class to checking out books from the library to going by Miss Gianuzzi's office to get the latest news about SAT scores.

"I thought the extra minute was great because it gave me time to go by the bathroom to brush my hair between classes," Dawne Carpenter said.

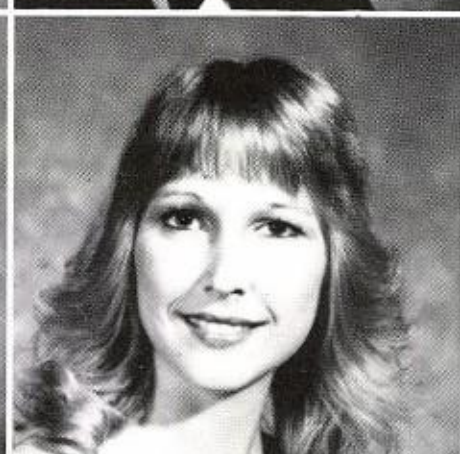
The extra minute was really added because administrators discovered that the school day was too short by state law. An extra 15 minutes had to be added to the school day, and it was decided that the time could best be used between classes and at lunch.

Just wait until H. Ross Perot hears about it!

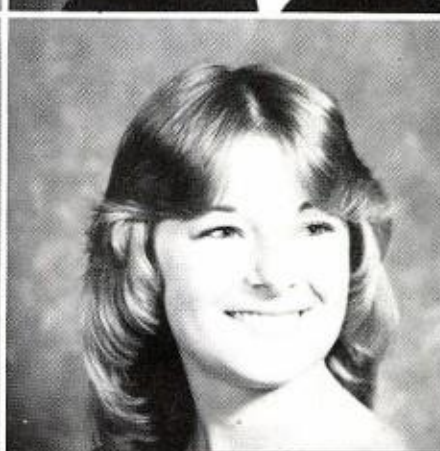
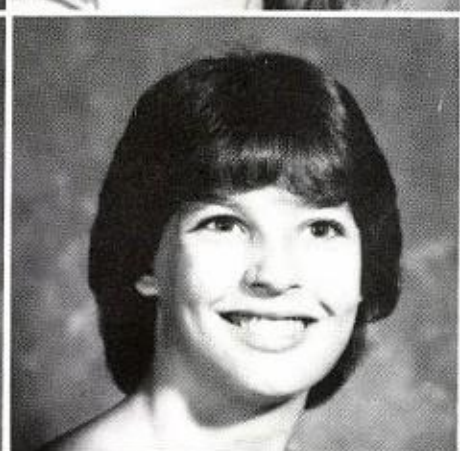
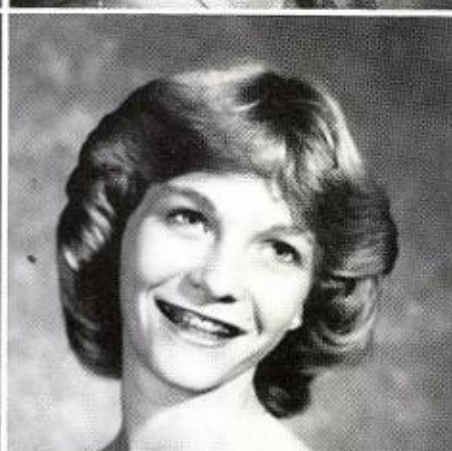
CISSY SPRAY AND STACIE LINDSEY diligently study for a government test while **Beth Jones** and **Ronnie Phillips** compare cheat sheets.



Angela King
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Ben Kirkham
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James Kocian
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Kelly Koiner
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Sharon Kostelnex
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Stadium approved

Many students had seen the need for a new football stadium. Helen Peralta, newspaper staff editor, and others expressed a need for the stadium because at the present facility the area between the sidelines and the wall was not large enough for the players to stand. The visitors' facilities were in need of repair, and the field needed to be redone. The seating in the stands was always crowded. The site planned for the new stadium would be on the campus.

Most of the seniors were in favor of the stadium because they were thinking of the future needs of the students. Also, a natatorium would be used by the swimmers instead of them having to go to other towns to swim. The pool would also be used possibly for a public facility.

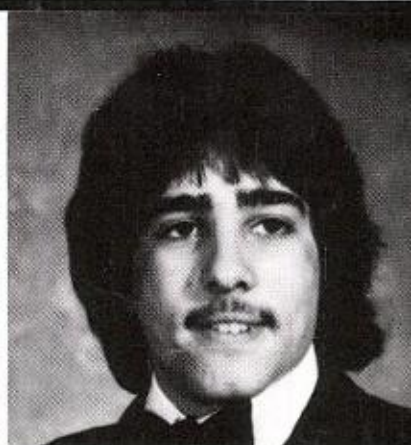
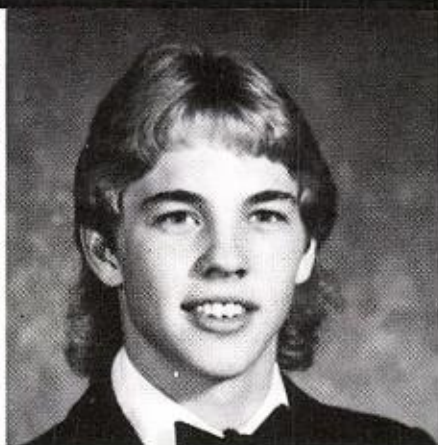
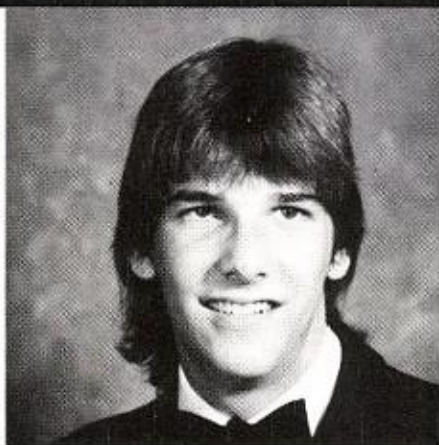
In the largest school vote in Duncanville history, voters approved the stadium.

Class supports stadium vote

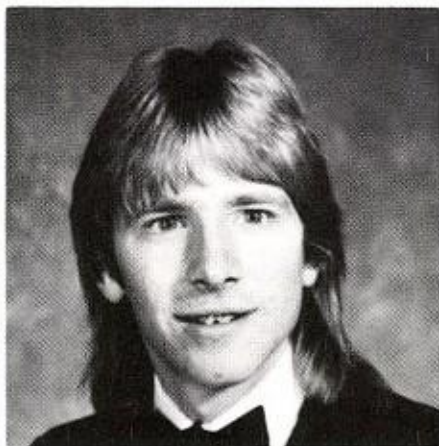


EDITOR HELEN PERALTA talks to Mrs. Linda Harper about the new stadium that future students will be using.

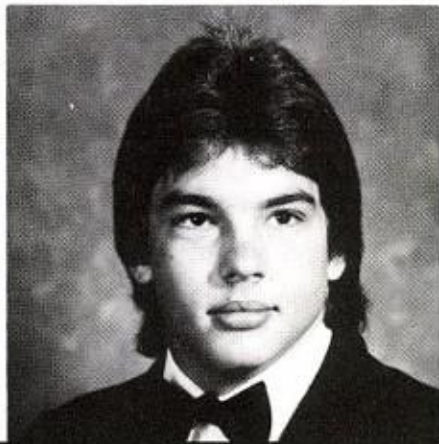
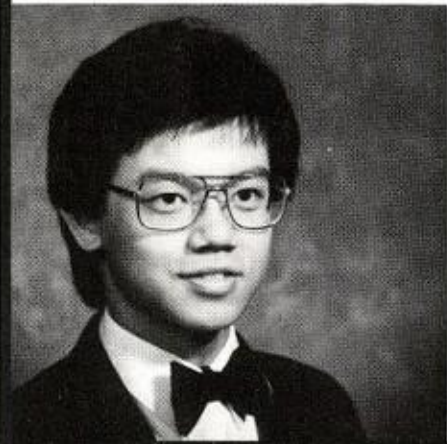
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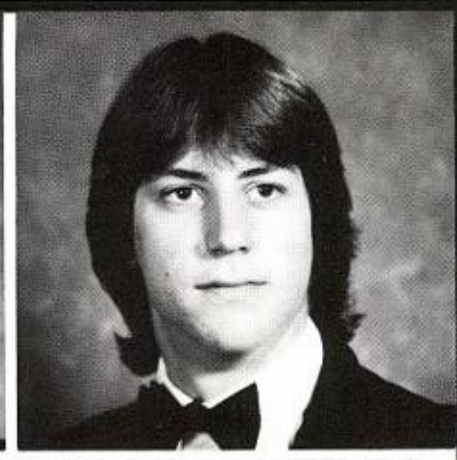
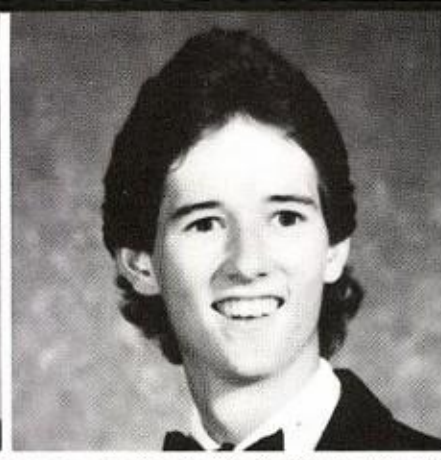
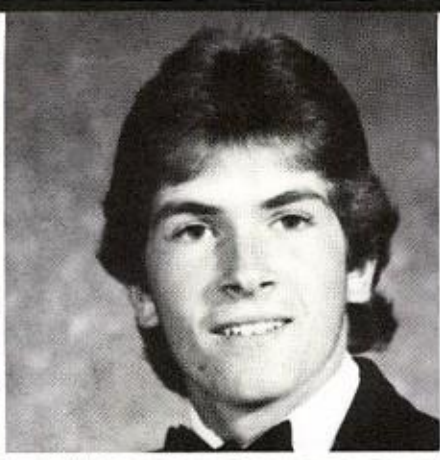


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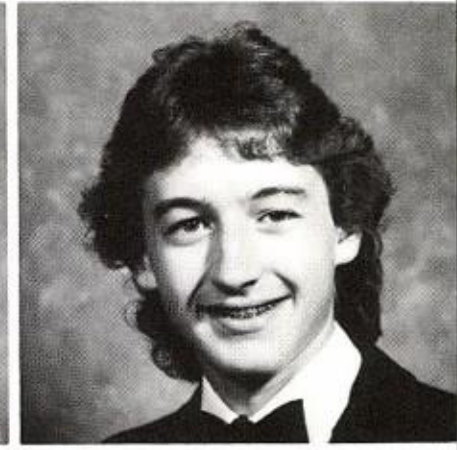
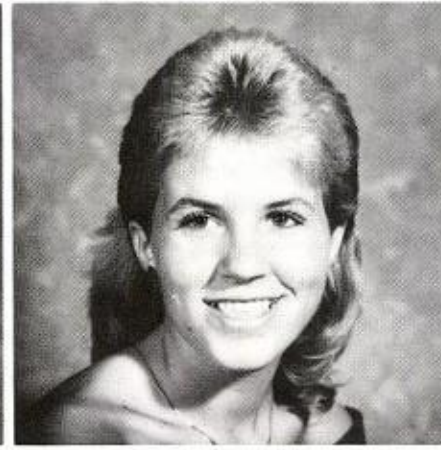


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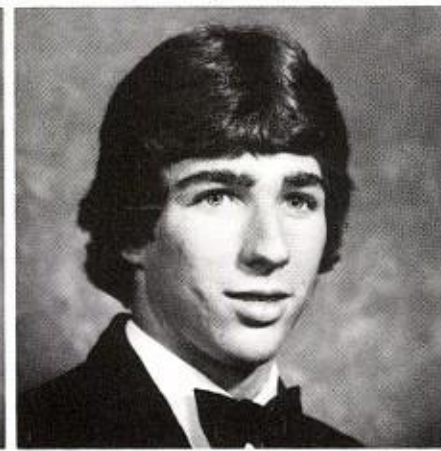




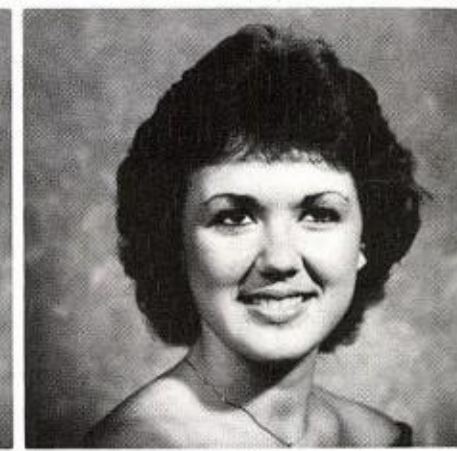
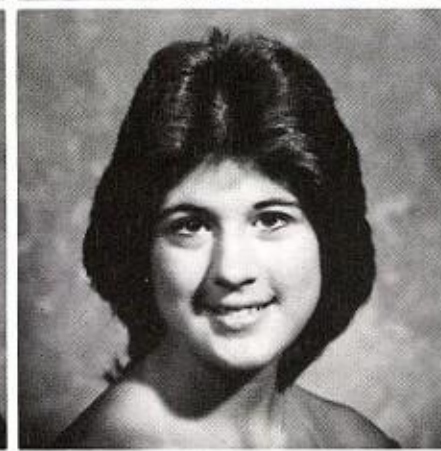
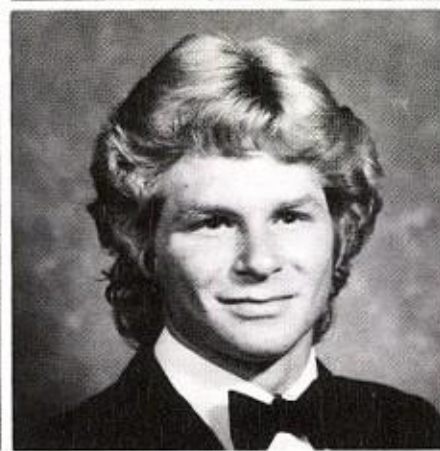
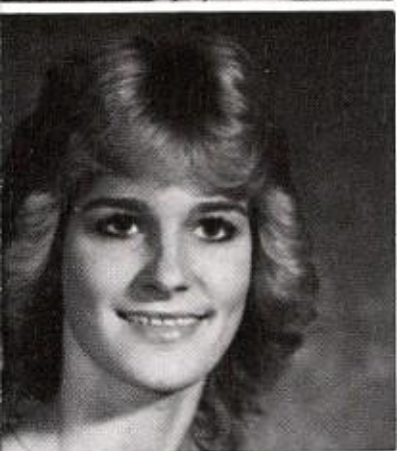
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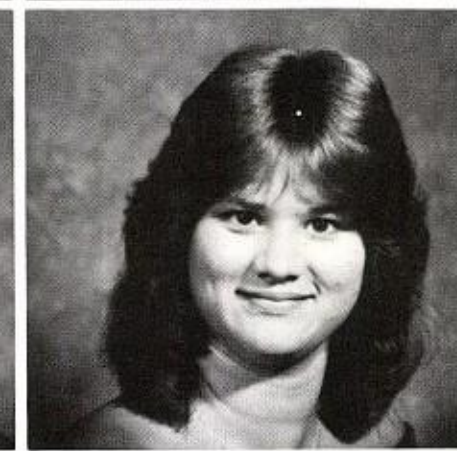
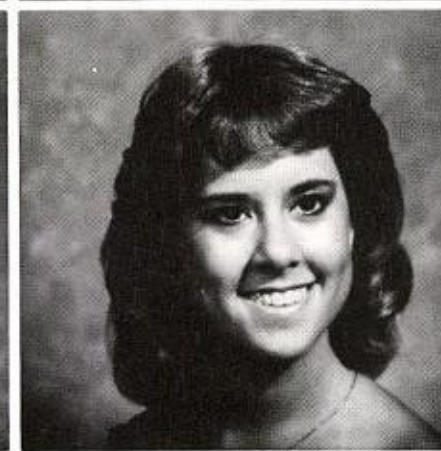
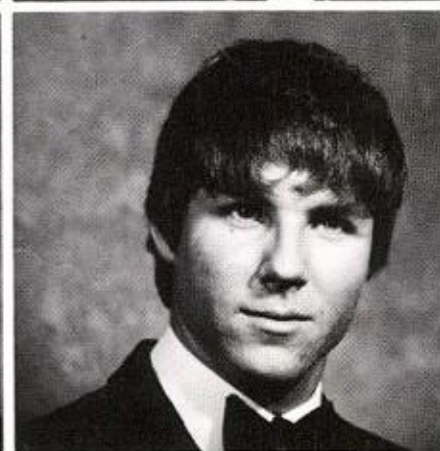
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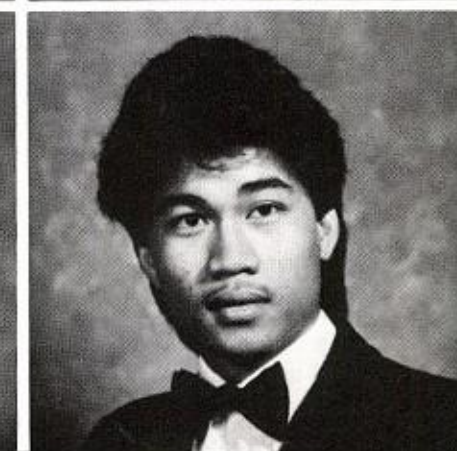
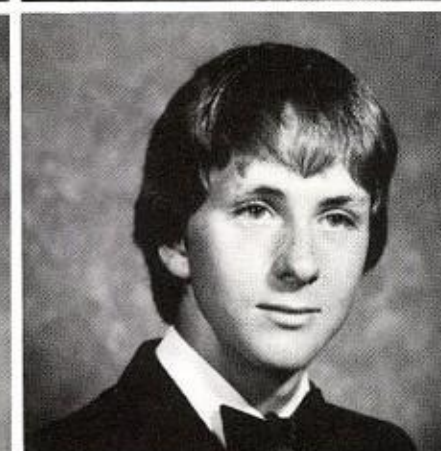
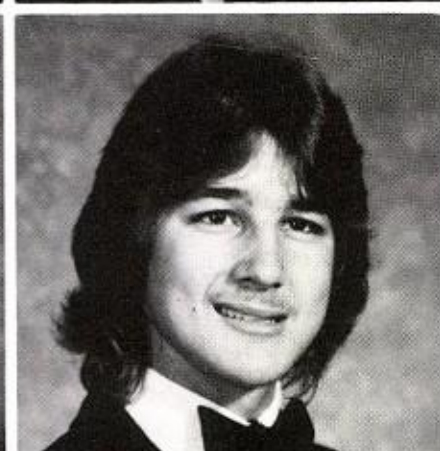
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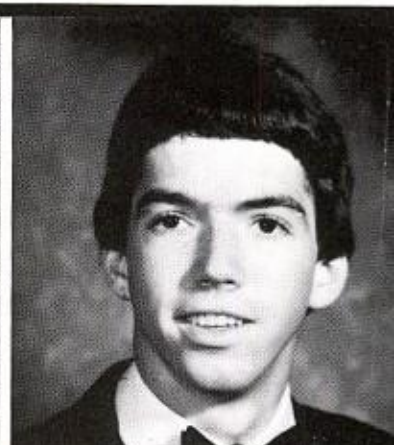
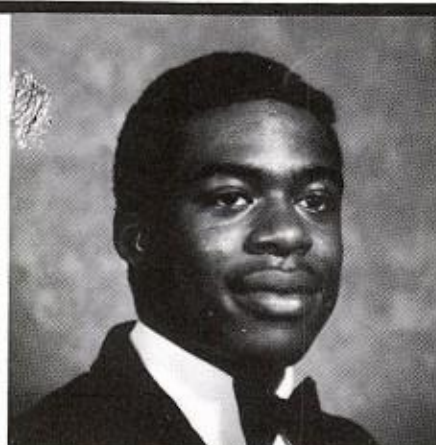
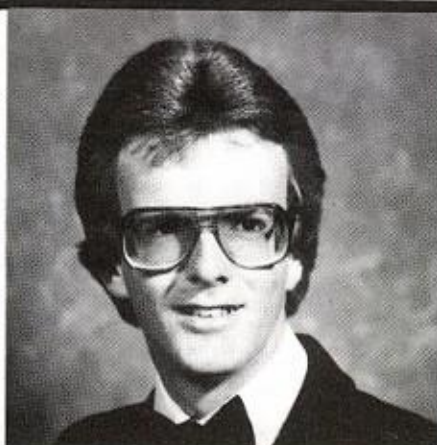
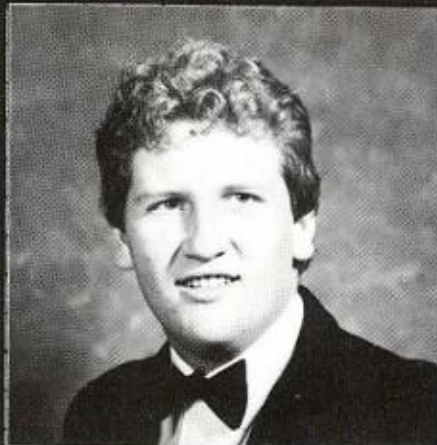


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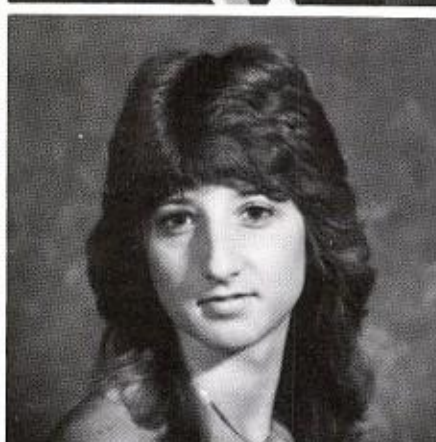
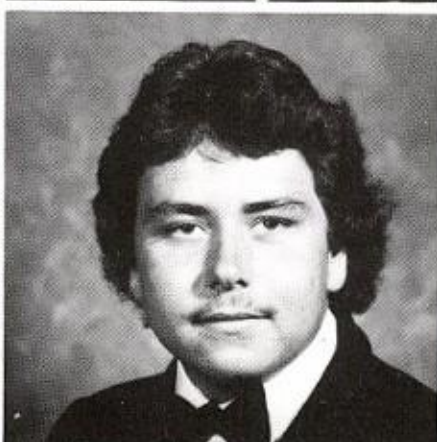
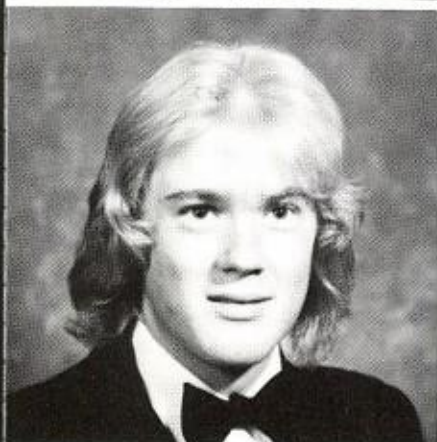


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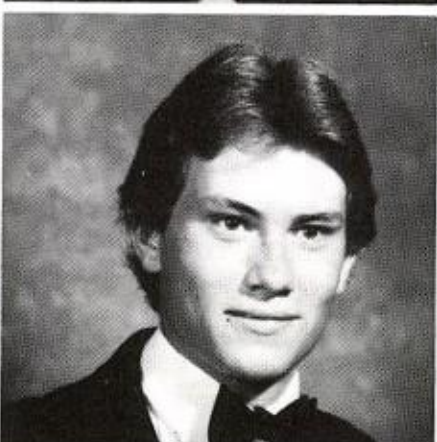
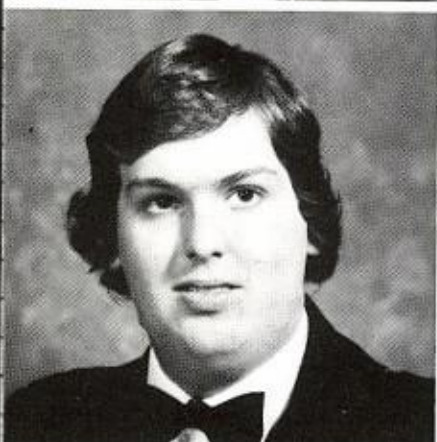
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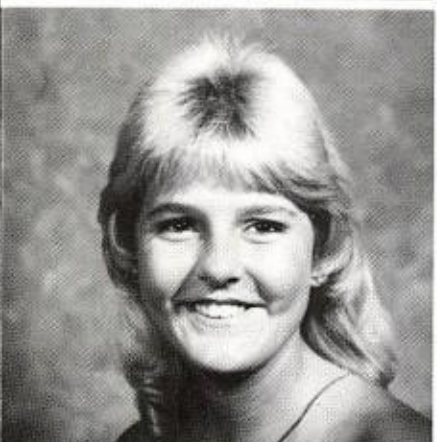
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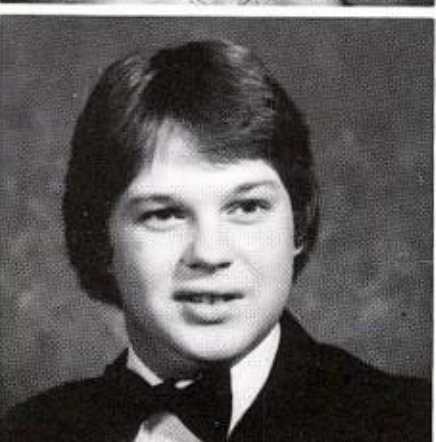
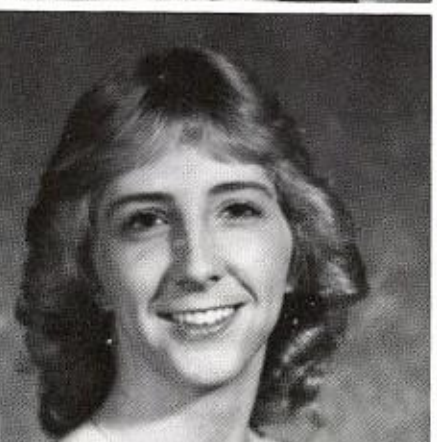
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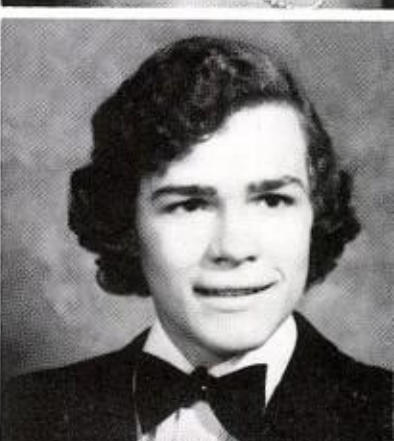
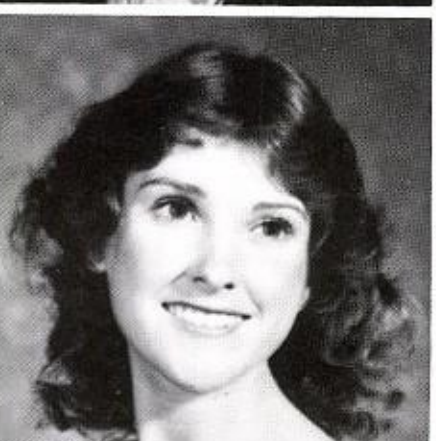
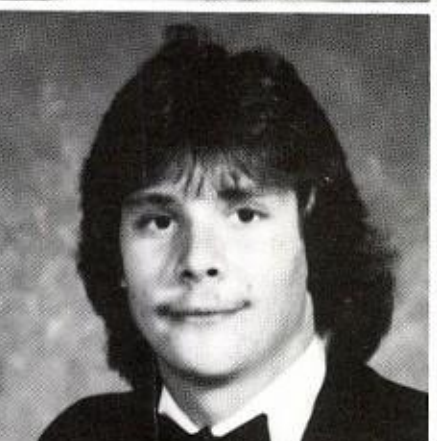
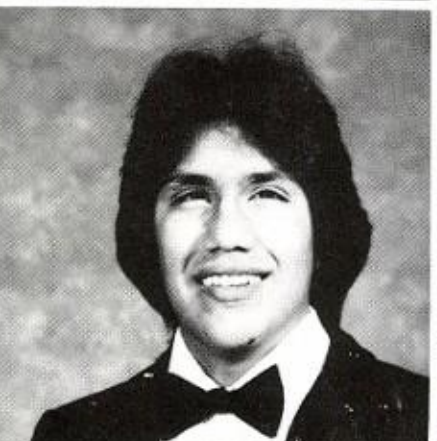
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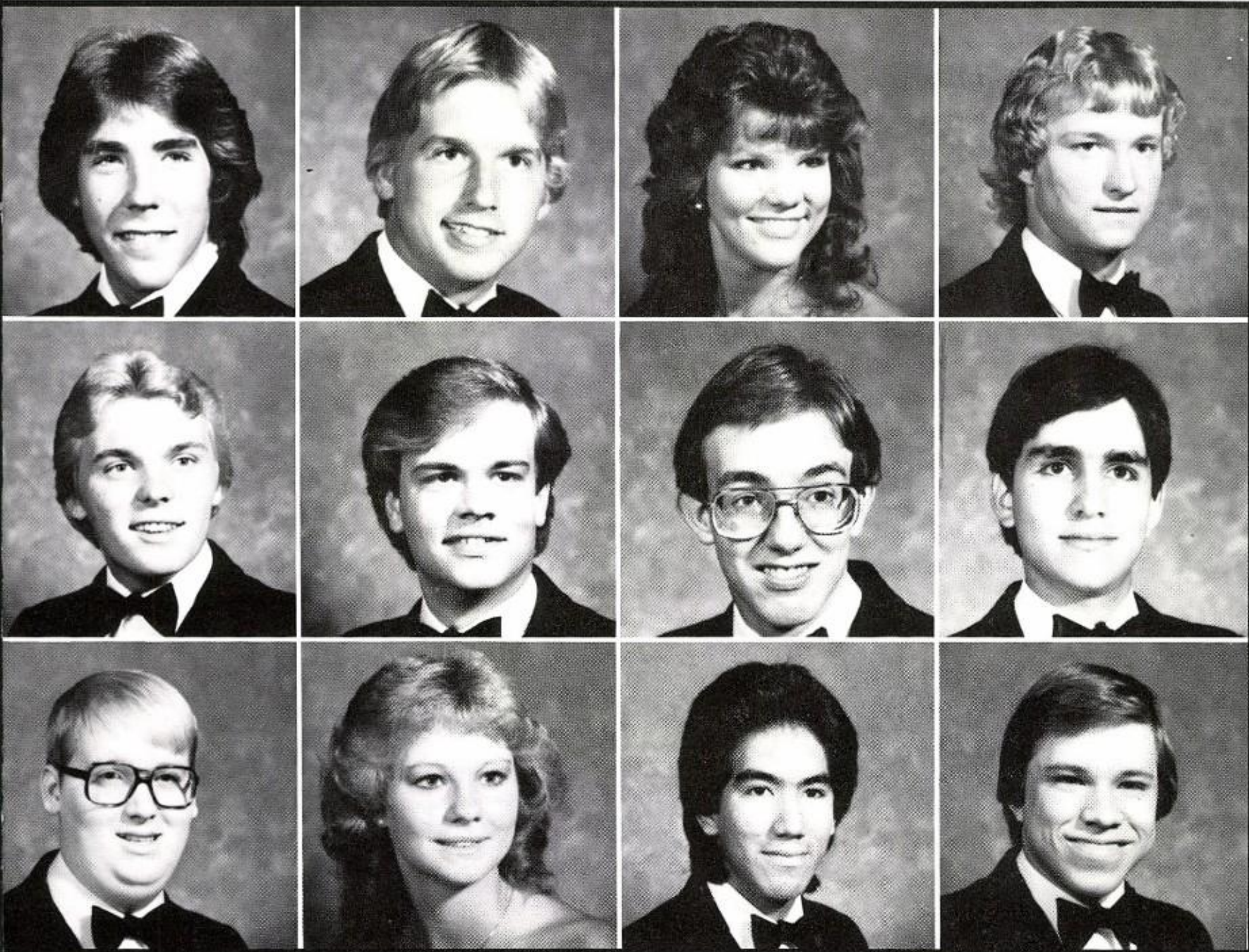


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Sean Middleton

Timothy Miles
Robert Miller
Alan Mills
Glen Montenegro

Adam Moore
Diane Moore
David Mora
Brent Morgan

Band Soloist

As both the solo performer for the Marching Band and as a member of the Dallas Cowboy Band, Billy Lively has demonstrated his superiority on the trumpet.

Billy's musical interest began when he was in the sixth grade. "It's been a very exciting experience for me," he said. "A lot of people think that the band members are weird, but really we aren't."

His experiences in band have been very enjoyable. "I would encourage anyone who could get in the band to take the opportunity," he said. "I love every minute of it. Well maybe not every minute."

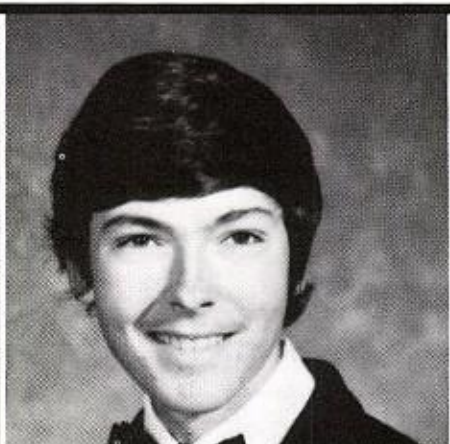
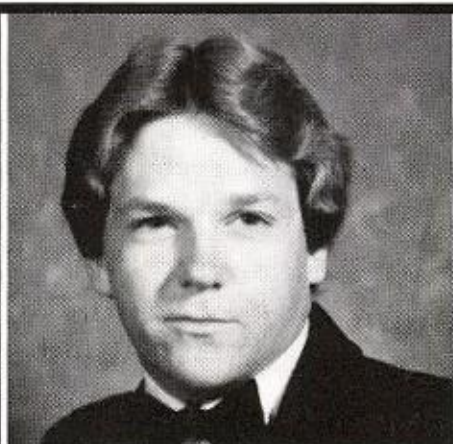
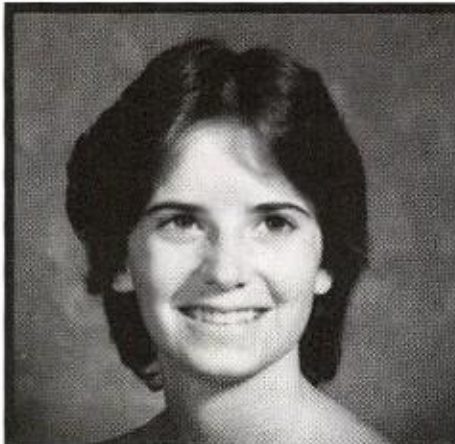
"My only regret is that this is my last year." — Billy Lively

In the Spotlight

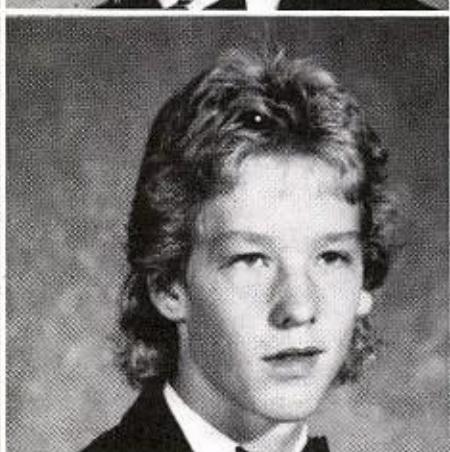
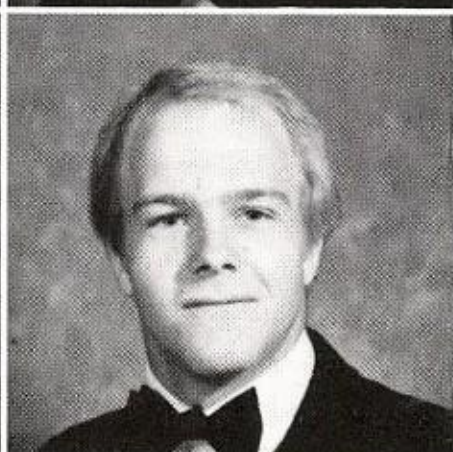
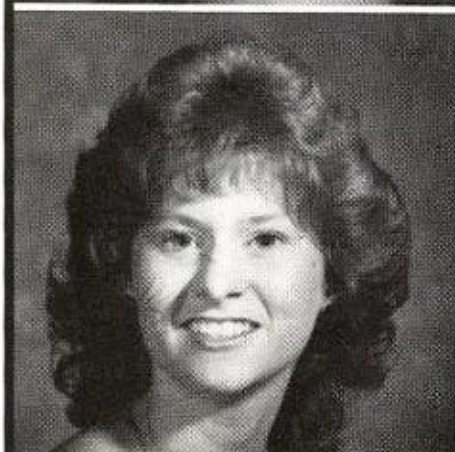


DURING THE SIXTH annual trip to the Cotton Bowl competition, Billy Lively performs his trumpet solo.

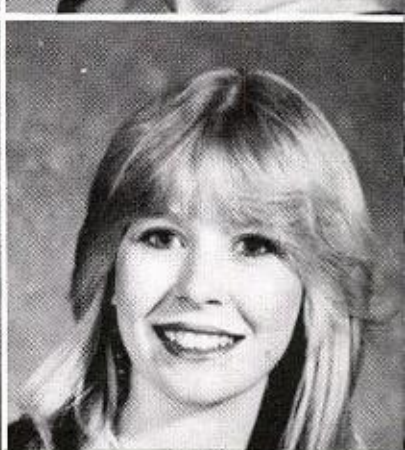
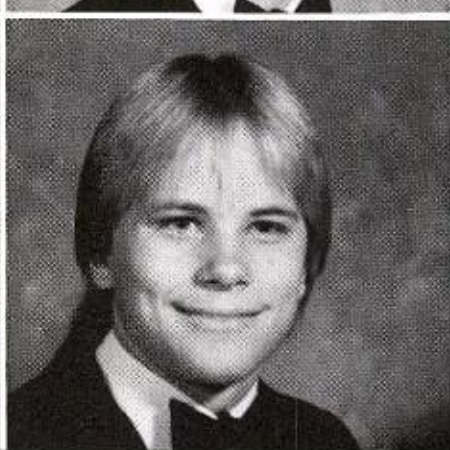
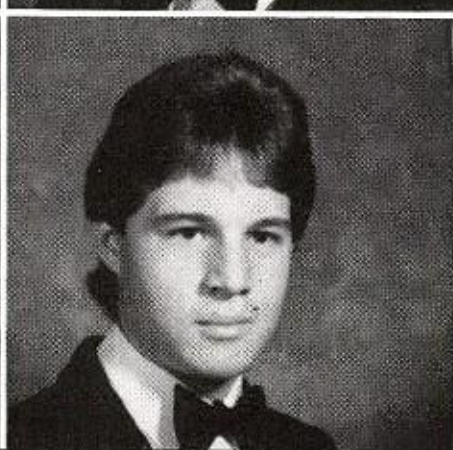
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Party Time

All Night Seniors

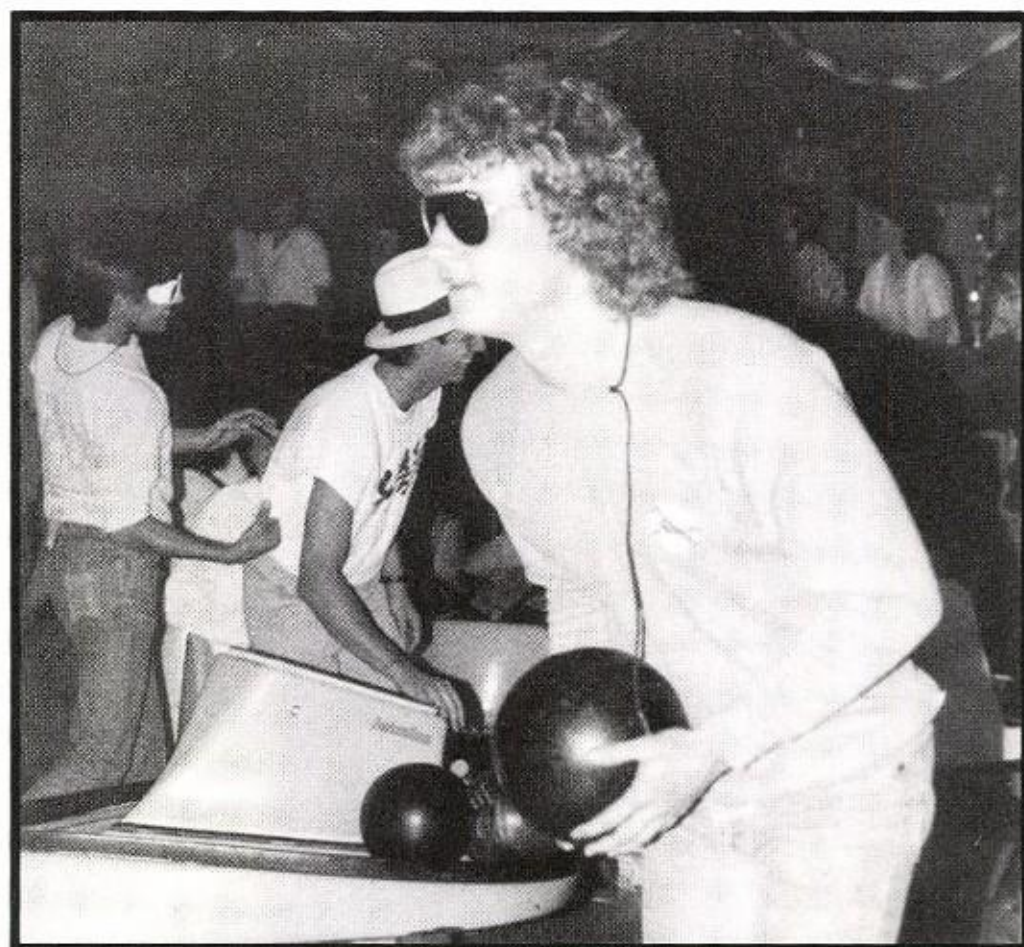
Writing checks left and right, picking up pictures, and gowns are all a part of being a senior, but so is the Senior All-Night Party. The Golden Triangle Bowling Alley in Irving was once again the place selected for the party.

Bringing some sort of food was part of the admission. The food tables were constantly being visited through all hours of the night. Doritos, dips, and chocolate chip cookies were the favorites of most.

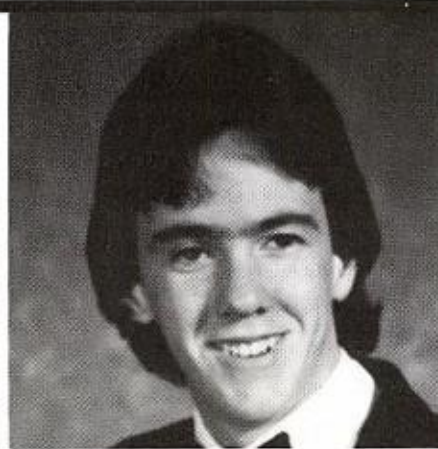
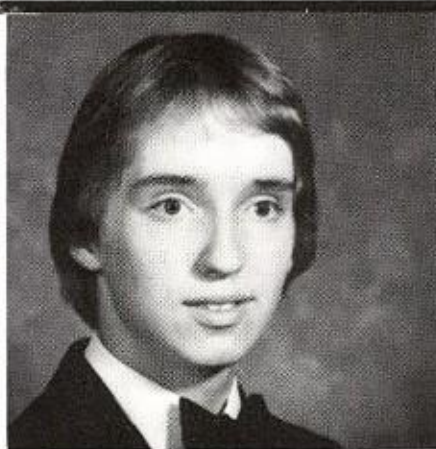
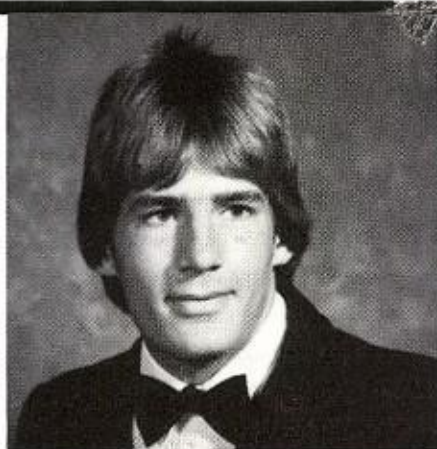
While not eating, many were dancing or bowling. Mr. Don Cox was once again hired to D.J. this event. The music satisfied each individual's taste. Country, hard rock, and breakdance boogie music were played for the hyper students. Even the punk rockers were happy with the music selections.

The practiced bowlers showed off their talents, while others just rolled the balls down the gutter. Either way, there were many sore arms the next day from the countless hours of bowling.

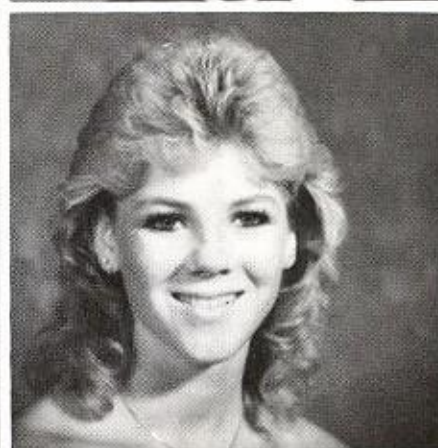
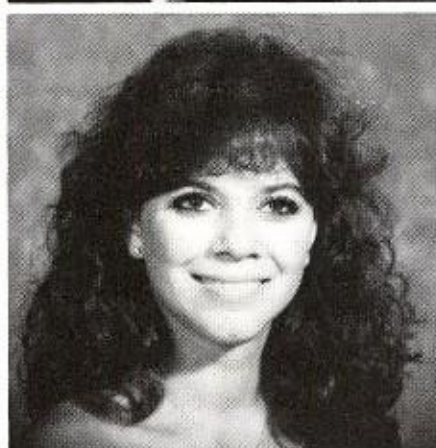
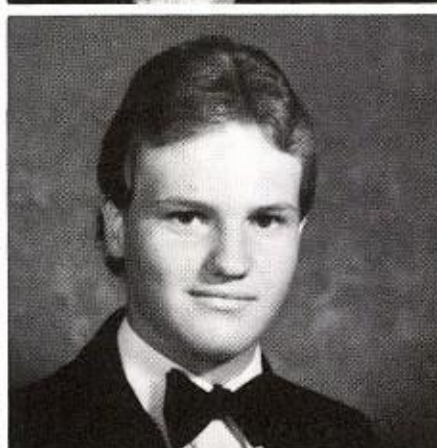
Among the other activities were the dependable video games and open pool tables. Quarters flowed into the machines, and bets on the pool games ranged from pizzas to big bucks. Senior sponsors, chaperoning teachers and the students themselves all agreed that it was a night well spent.



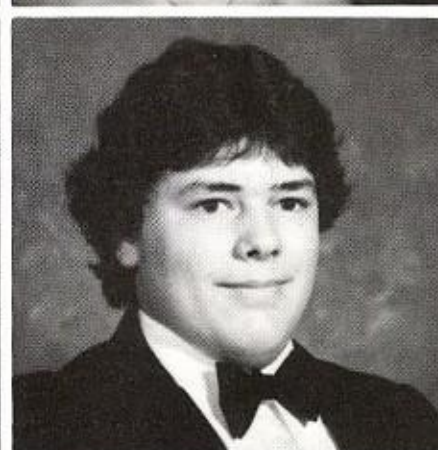
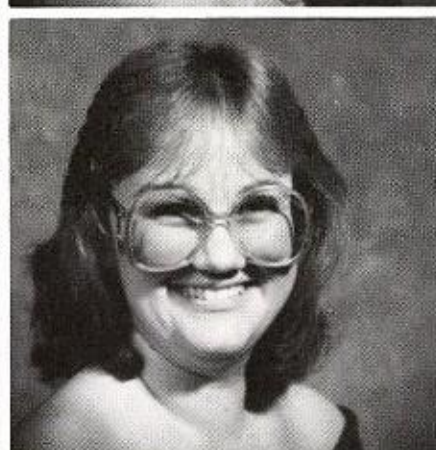
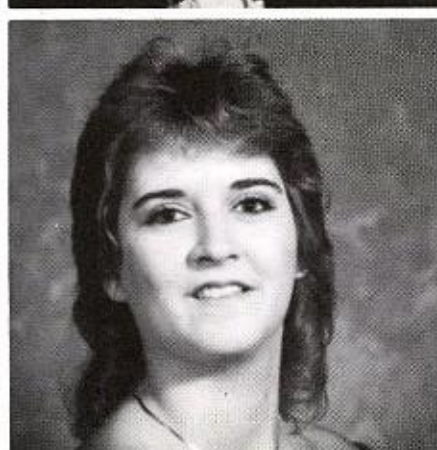
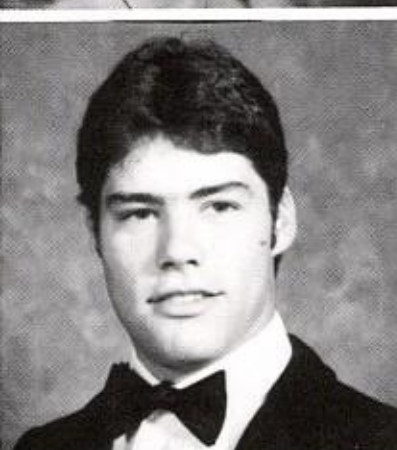
AT THE SENIOR all night party, Sean Middleton prepares to bowl a strike on lane 36.



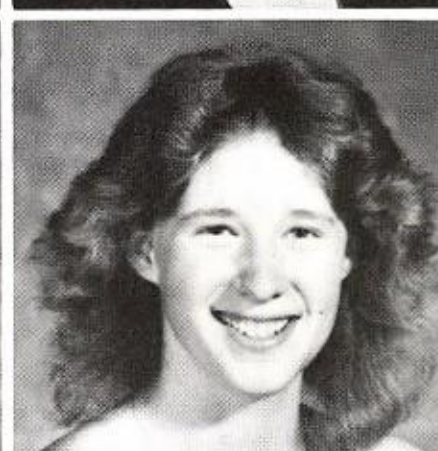
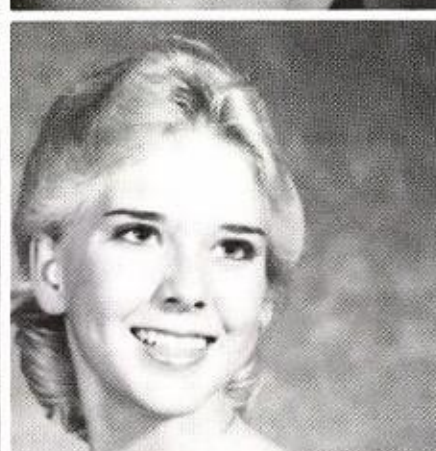
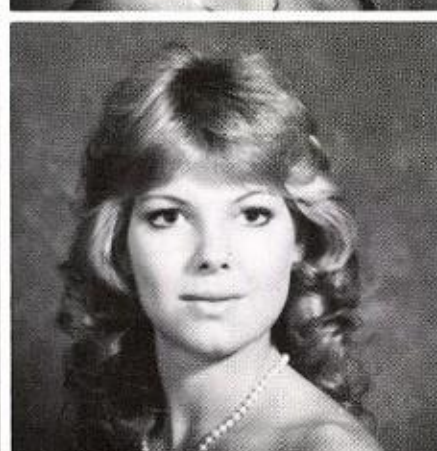
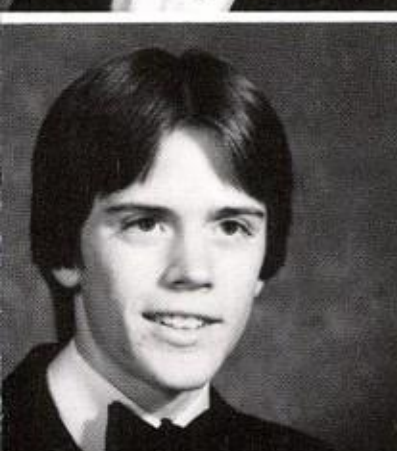
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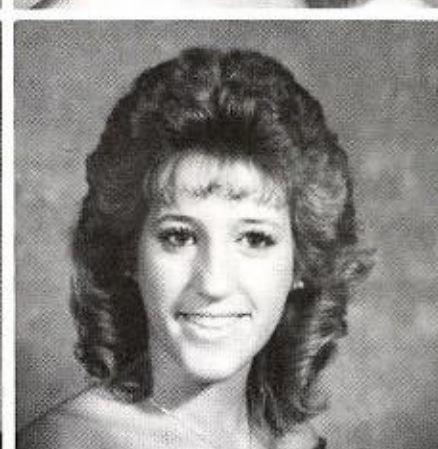
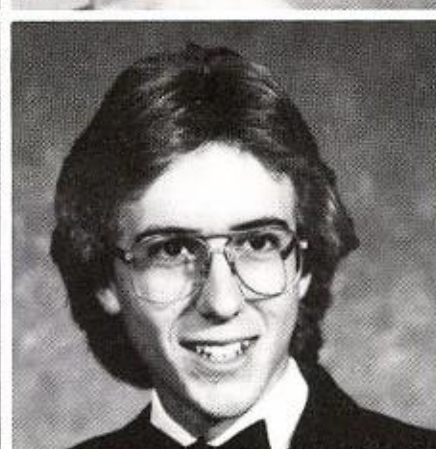
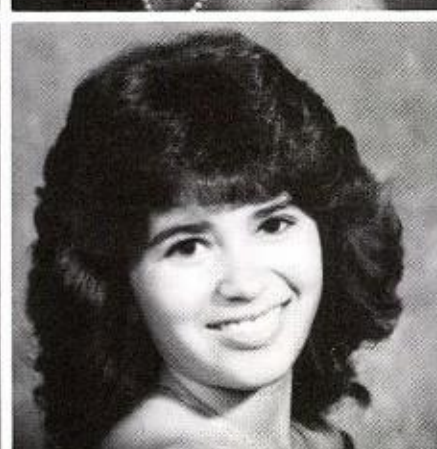
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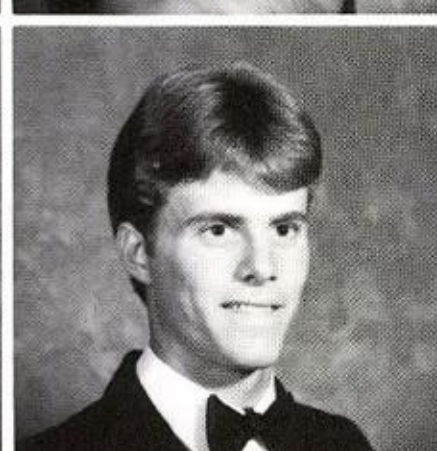
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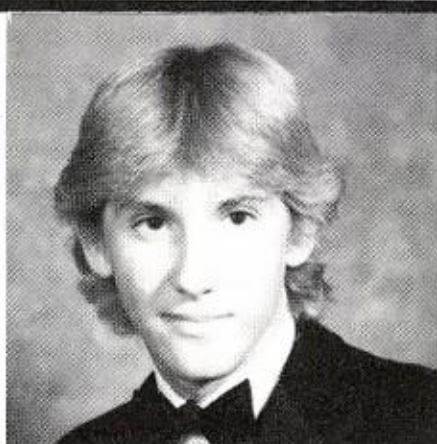


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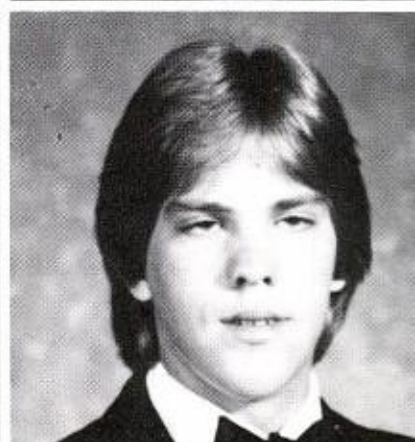
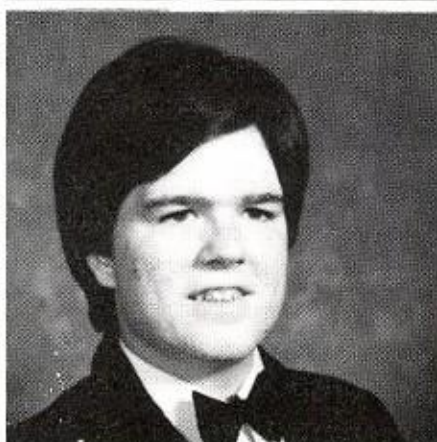


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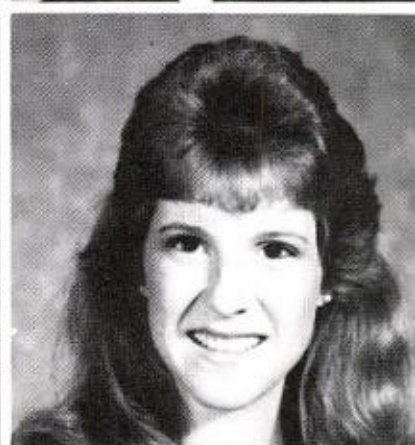
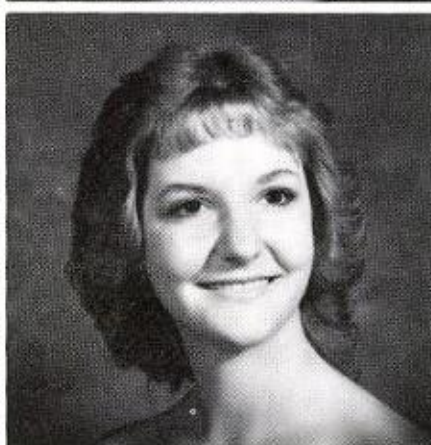
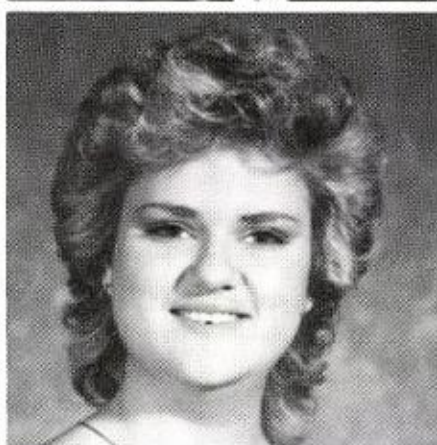
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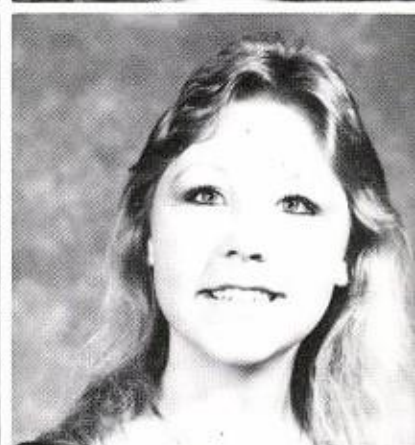
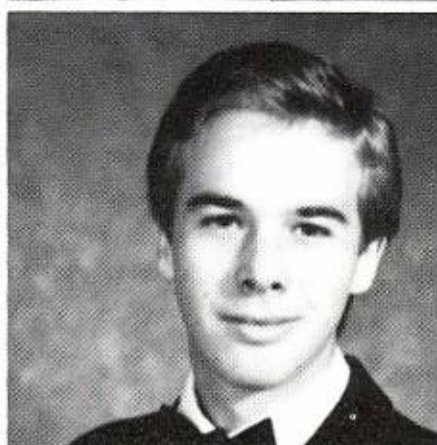
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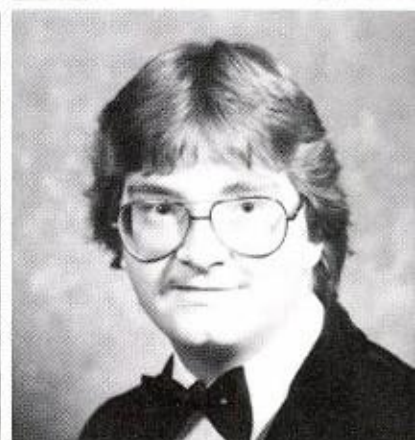
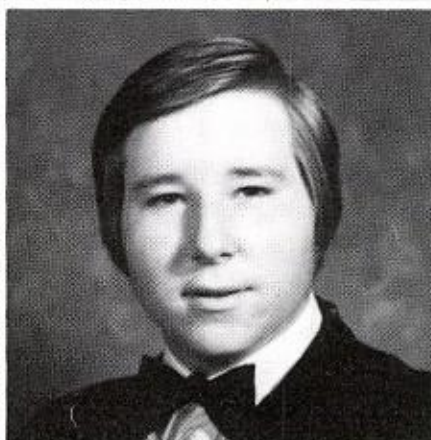
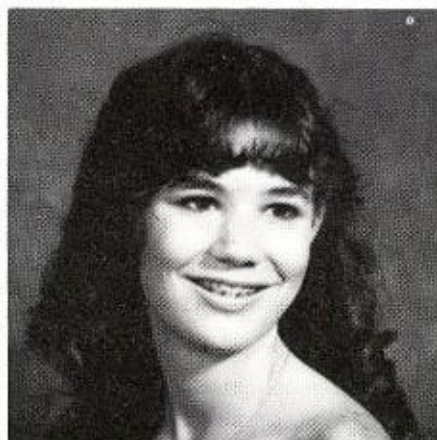
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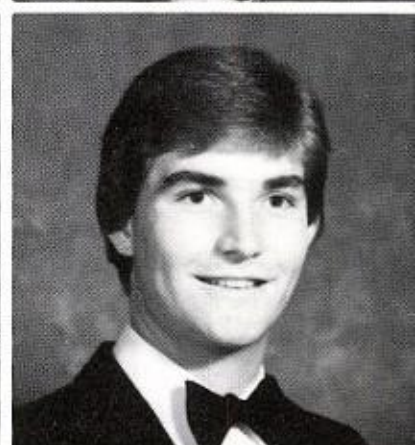
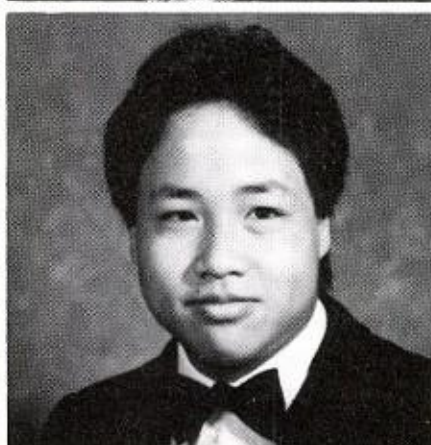
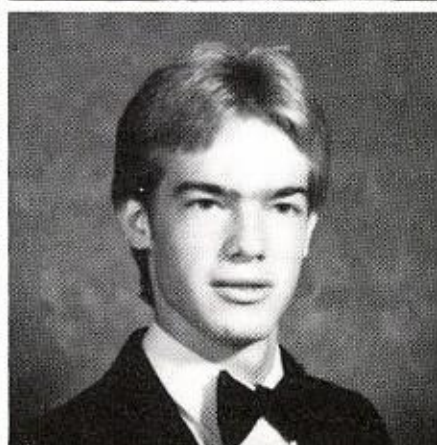
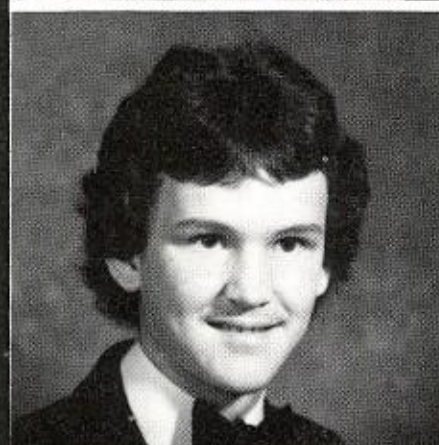
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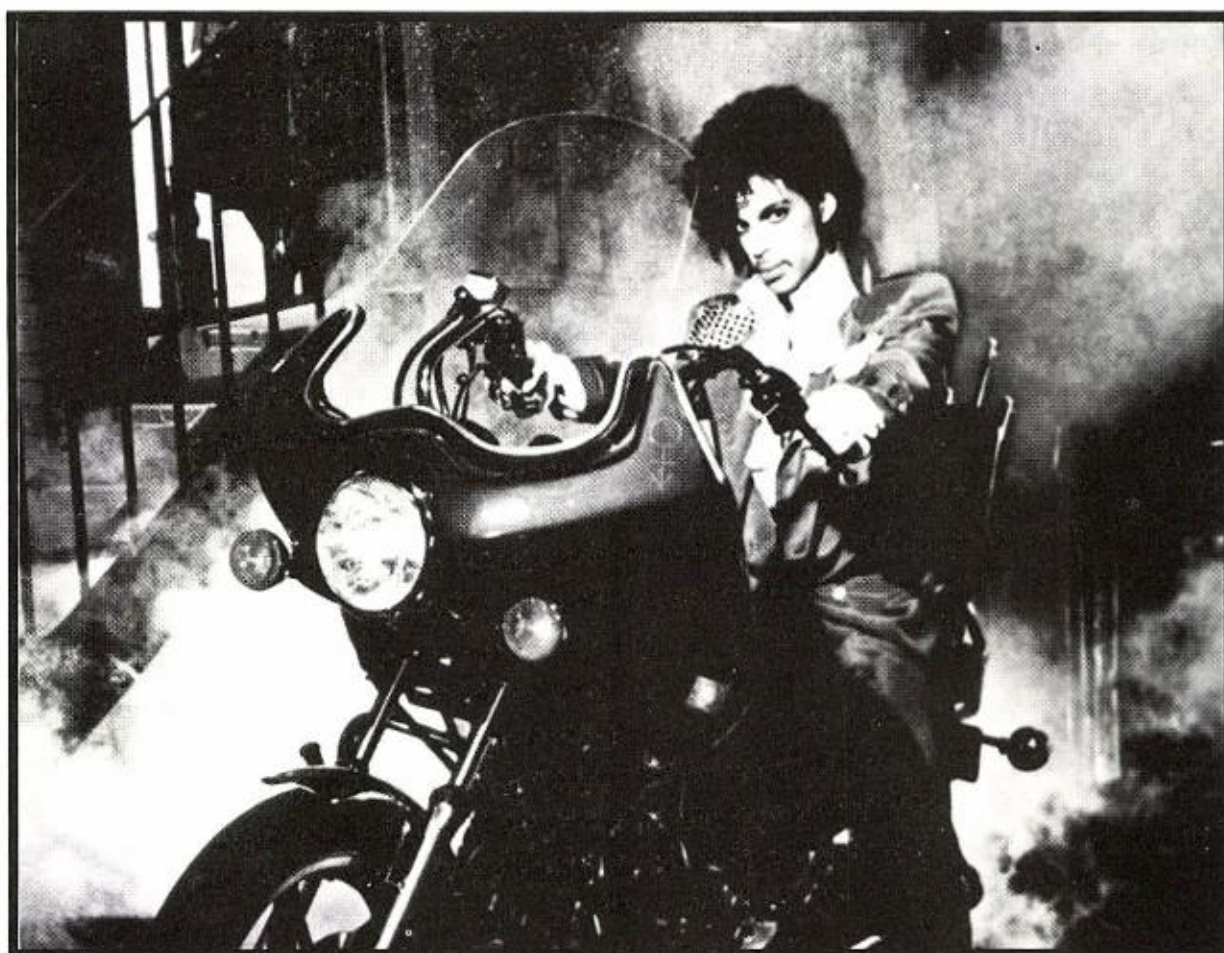


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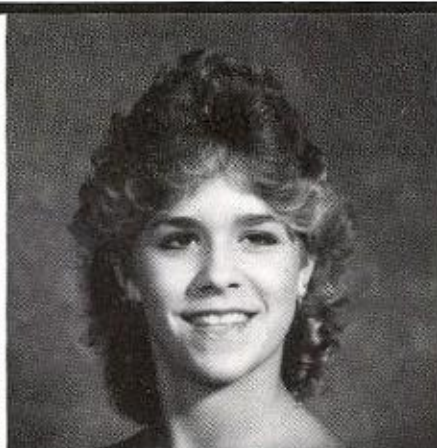
All I See Is Purple



THE FAVORITE MOVIE of the seniors was "Purple Rain" starring the famed Prince.

Movies

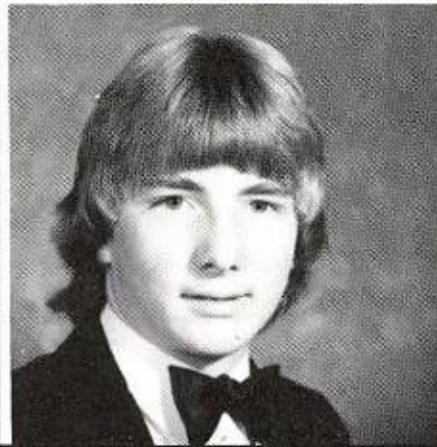
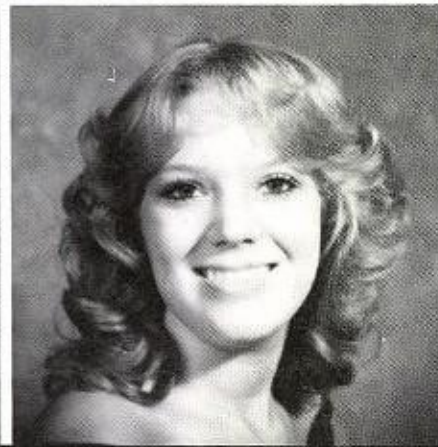
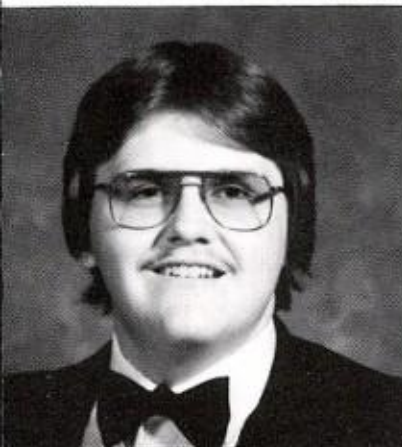
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2. "Ghostbusters"
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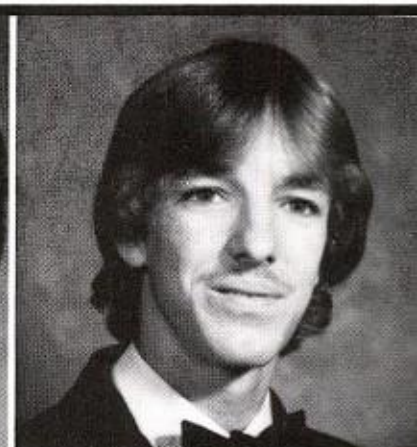
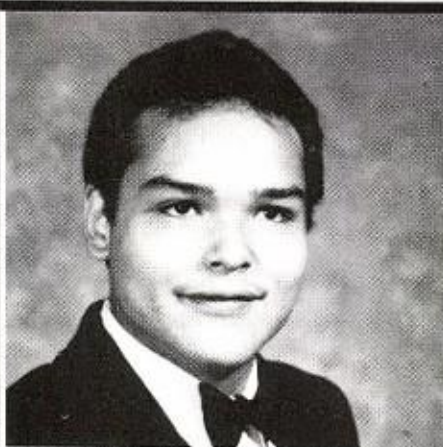


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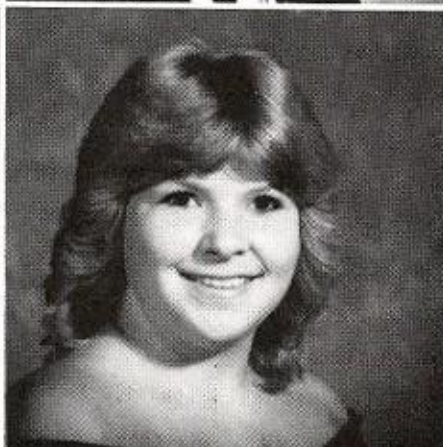
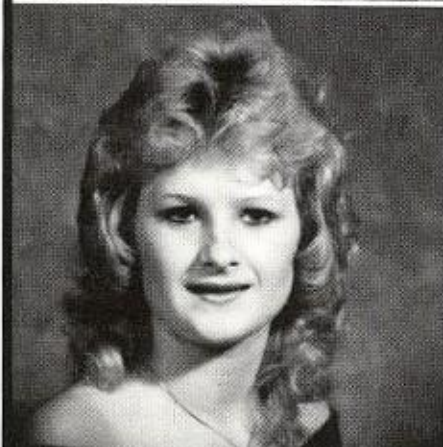


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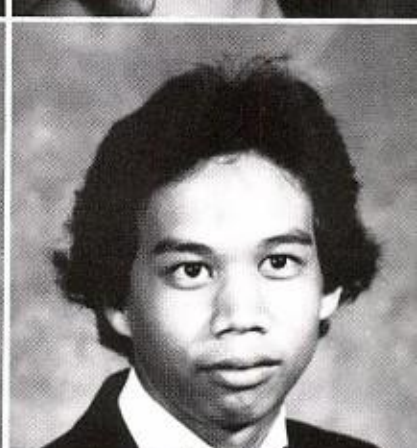
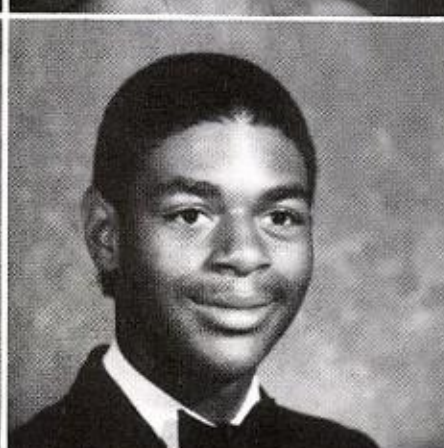
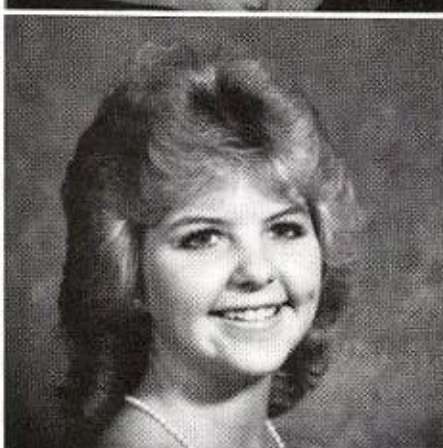
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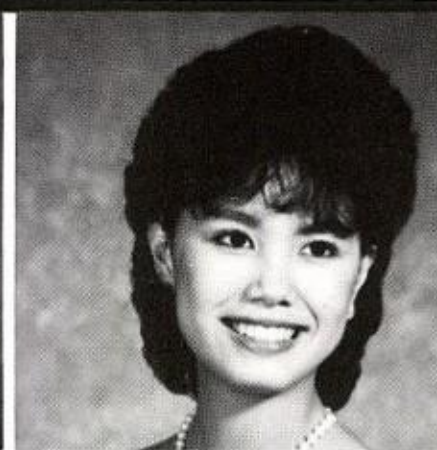
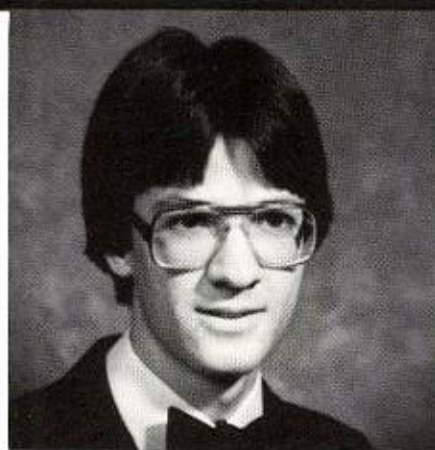
"Hard Habit to Break"

Songs:

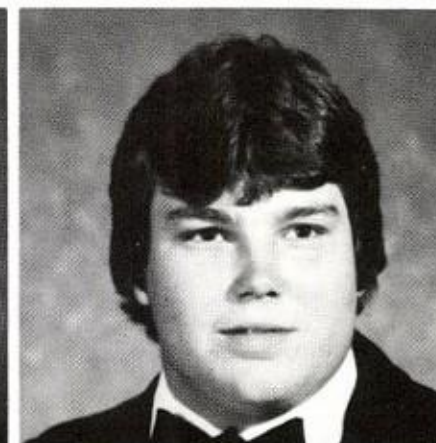
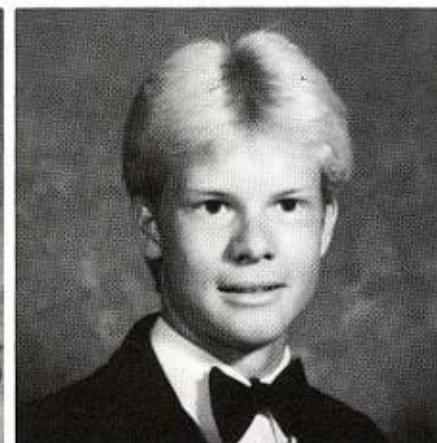
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2. "Let's Go Crazy"
3. "Purple Rain"
4. "When You Close Your Eyes"
5. "Panama"



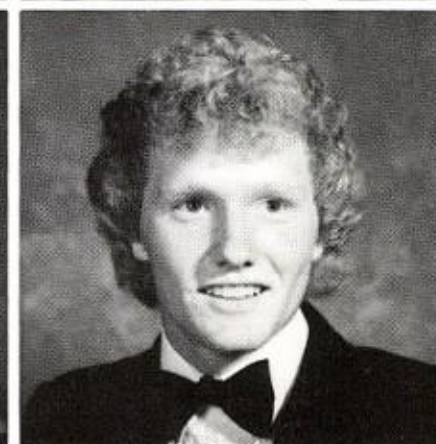
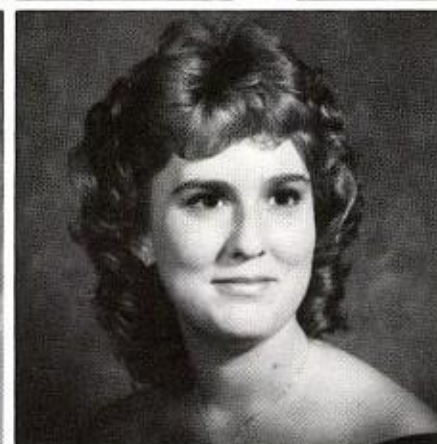
SENIOR FAVORITE song "Hard Habit to Break" hit the top ten for six consecutive weeks.



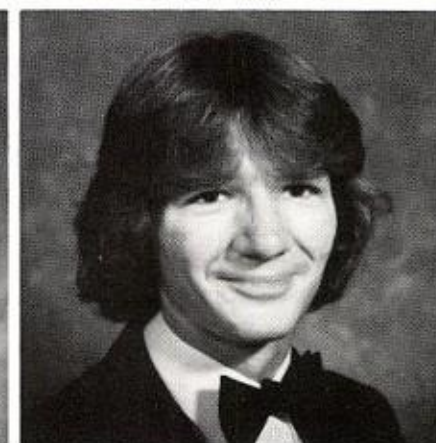
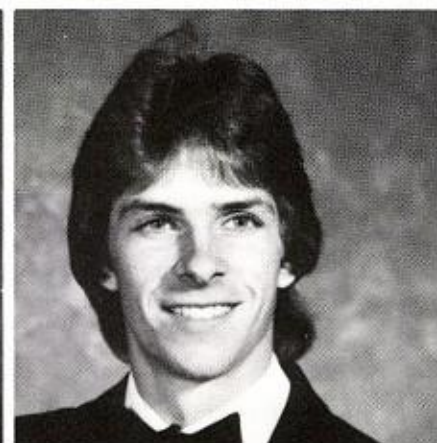
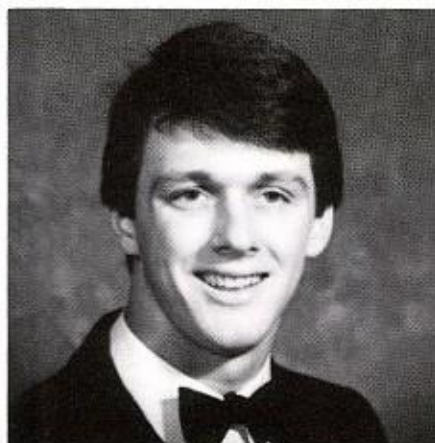
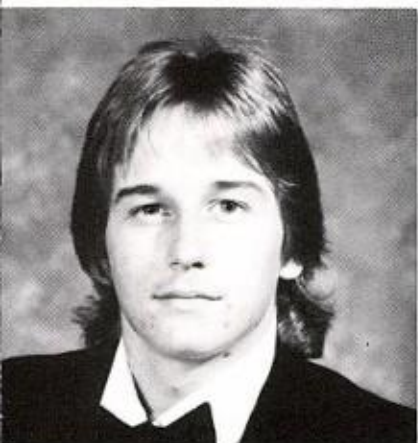
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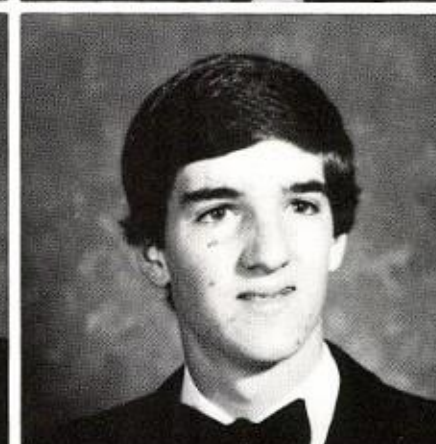
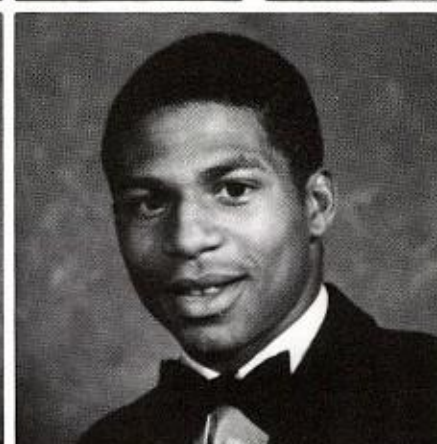
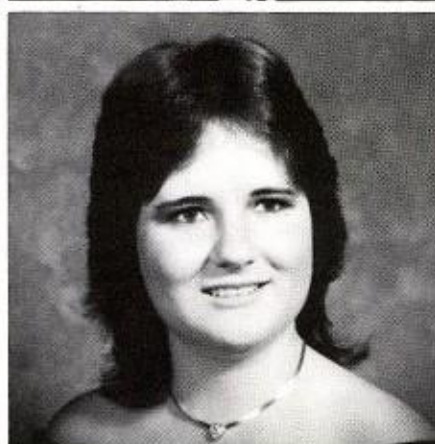
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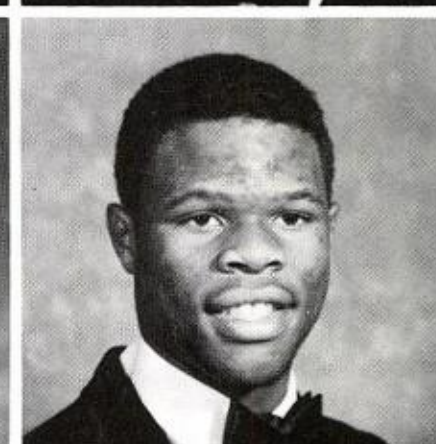
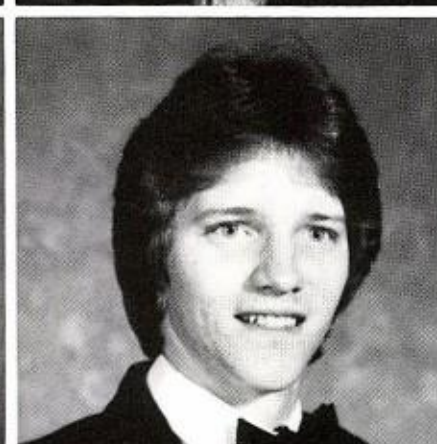
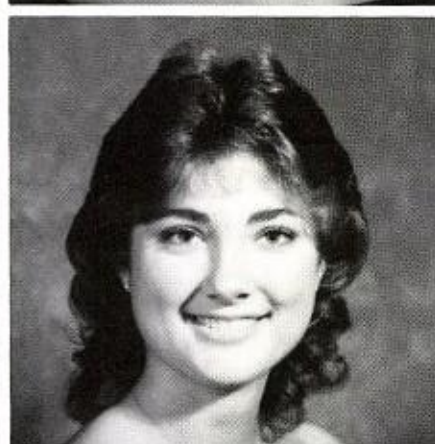
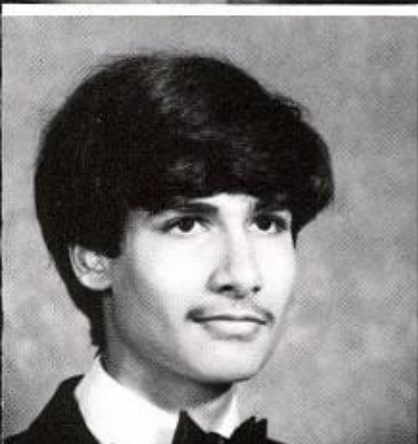
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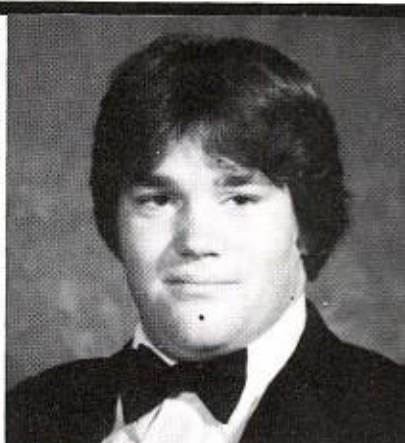
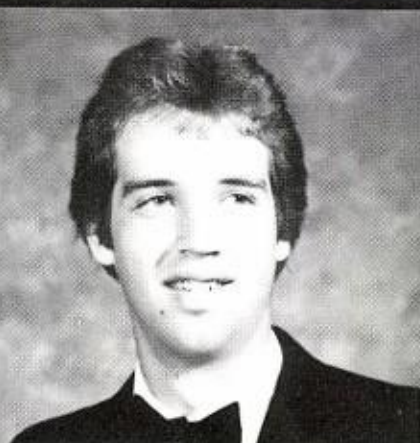
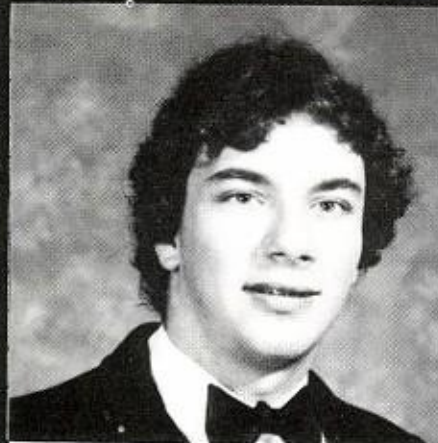


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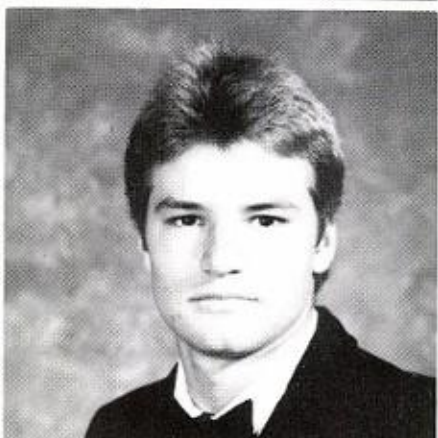
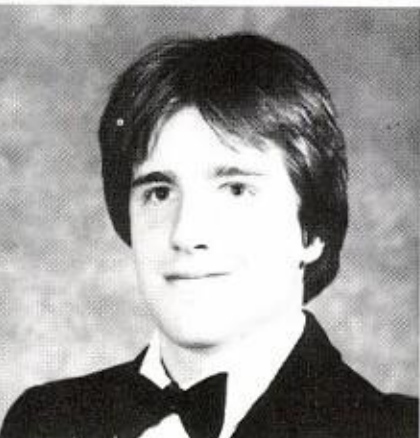


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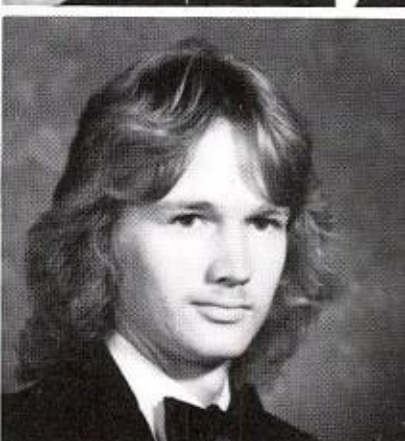
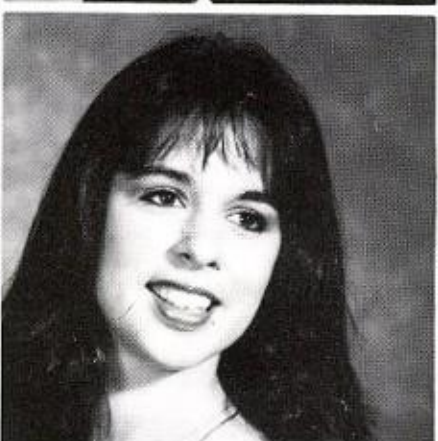
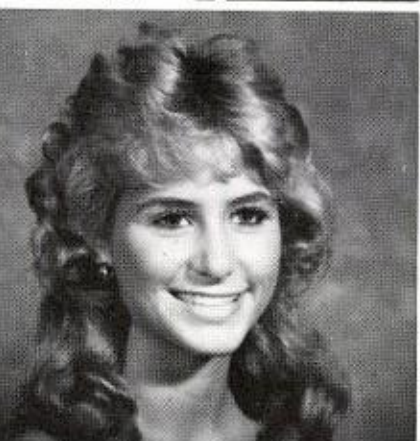
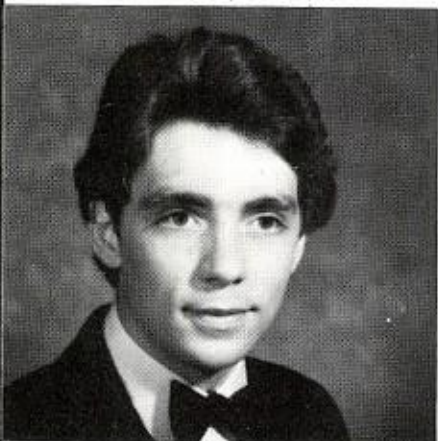
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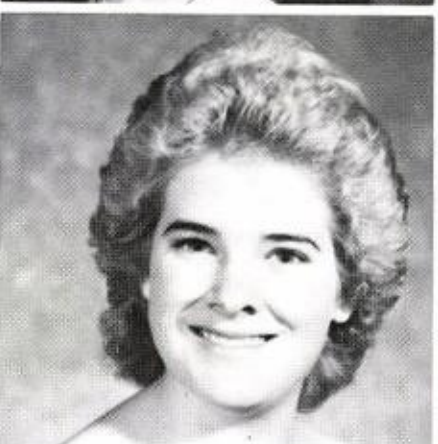
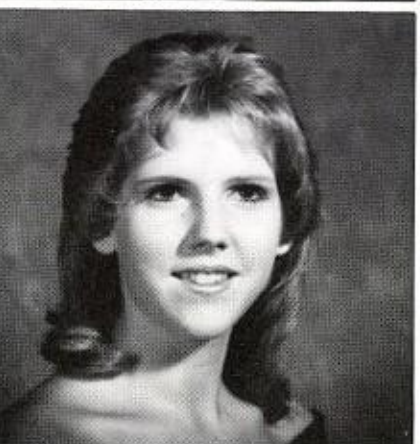
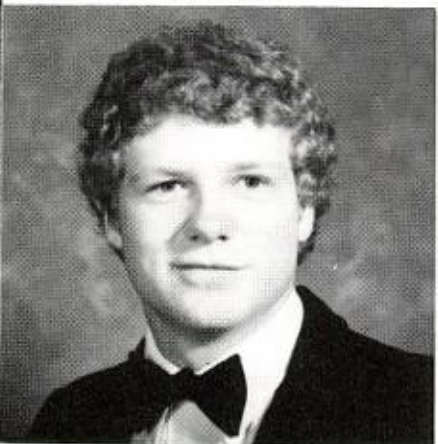
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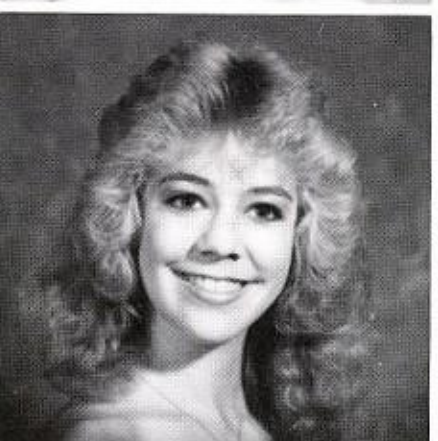
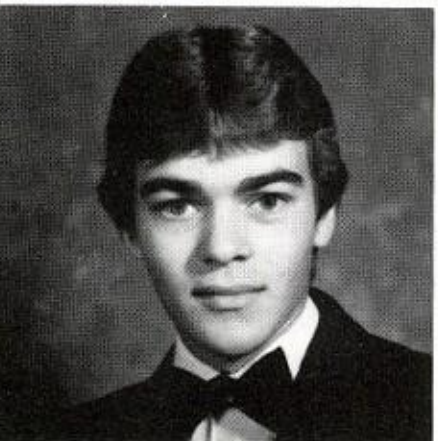
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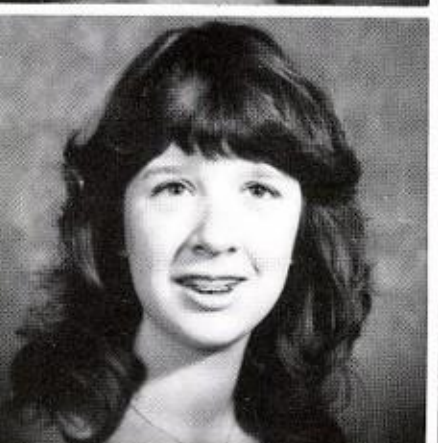
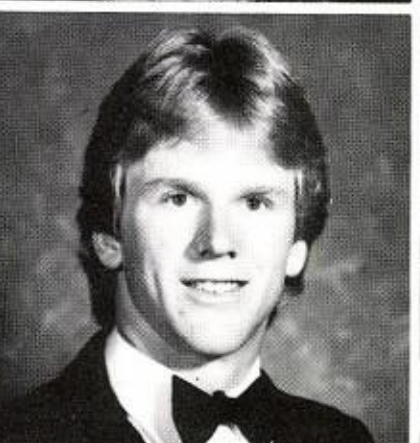
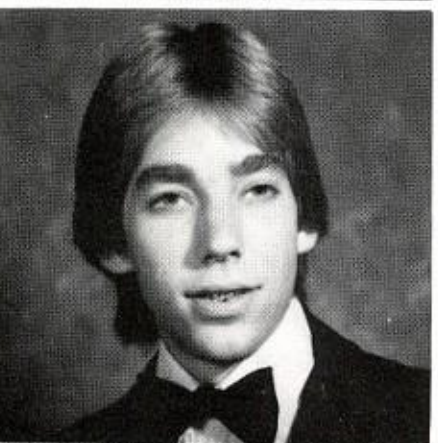
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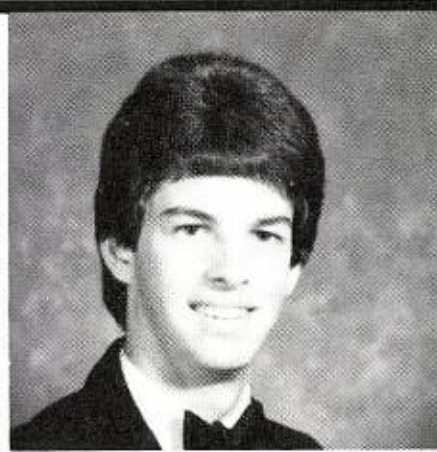
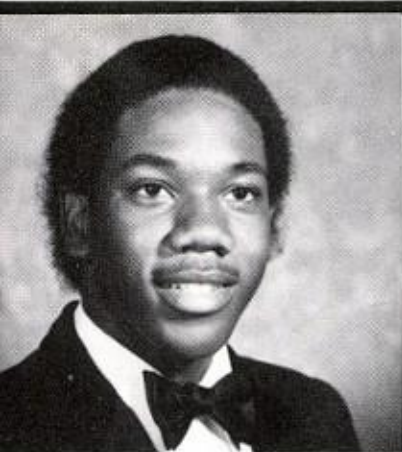


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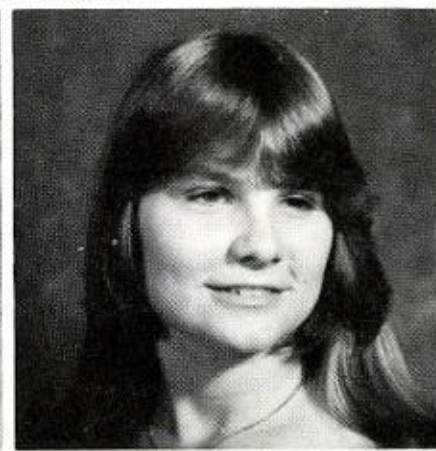
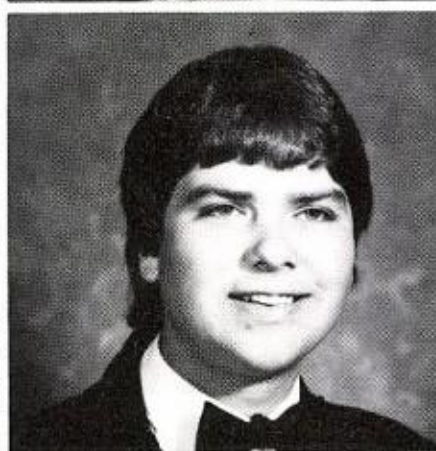


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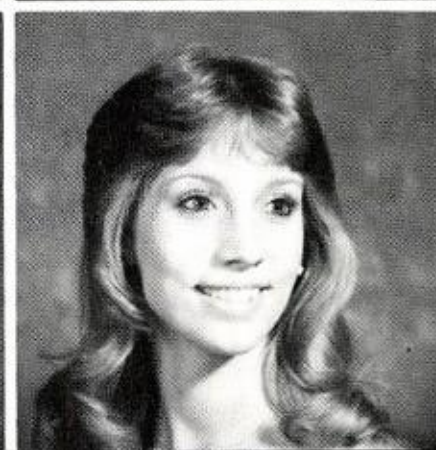
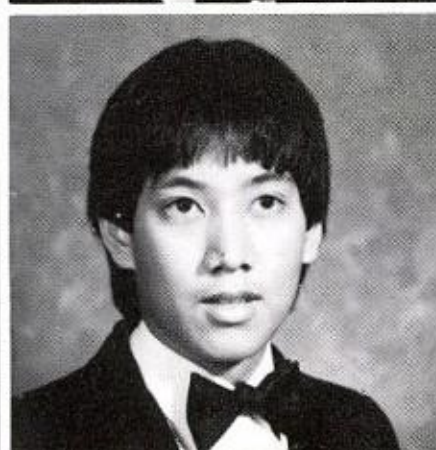




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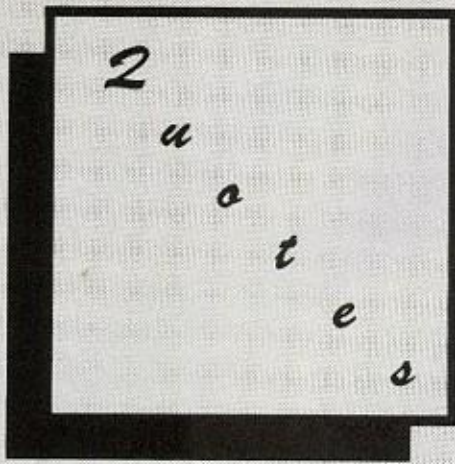
It's Party Time . . .

Hangouts

1. Parties
2. Football games
3. Boyfriend's house
4. DeSoto
5. Movies



BURT BODE and Tammy Ferguson watch a recent playback of a DHS varsity football game at a poster painting party.



Most Embarrassing Moments . . .

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was in second period. It was Mrs. Phillips' English class. The whole period I was coughing and everyone was watching me. I felt so stupid. Everyone wanted me to stop but I couldn't." — **Lani Bustamonte**

"My most embarrassing moment was one of the most embarrassing things that could ever happen to a girl. During the High Hat Spring Show my costume was only held up by two very little straps. I was up front in the center, and during a little jump a strap broke. It seems like it took me forever to get off that stage." — **Melody Gardner**

"My most embarrassing moment was last year while I was being initiated for the Duffers and it was nerd day. I wore a short and tight pair of pants when my zipper broke. All day long my pants kept falling down. Fortunately I had another pair in my locker,

which was only all the way across campus." — **Mark Foltz**

"My most embarrassing moment was when I had gone to the bathroom and when I came out my skirt was caught in the top of my pantyhose. I don't know how long it was before someone told me that Mrs. Mankin would send me home for being in violation of the school dress code." — **Beth Jones**

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was playing with a cigarette lighter and I burned my left eyelashes off. So then I cut my right eyelashes off to match the others. I had no eyelashes; it was totally embarrassing to go around the school with no eyelashes." — **Holly Muirhead**

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was in Austin at a soccer tournament

where we were competing for state. While we were celebrating, I fell on the arm of a chair and broke my tailbone. I had to walk around school with a red tube for about two months. I also had to listen to the jokes I got about it." — **Teri Long**

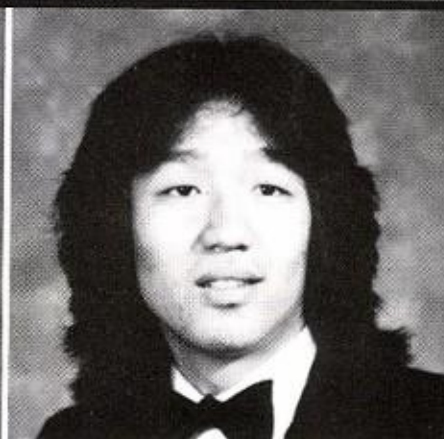
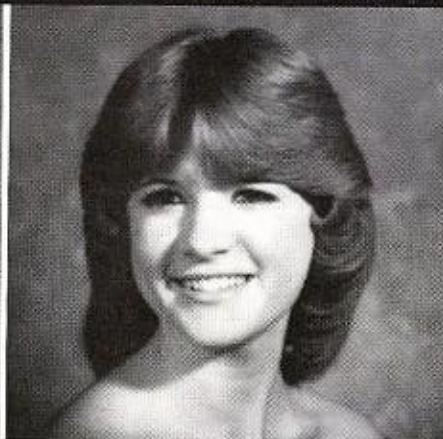
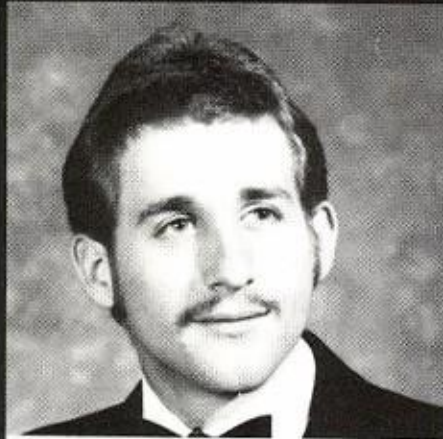
"My most embarrassing moment was when I was in first lunch. I had just gotten my fries, and I was opening a thing of ketchup and it squirted on this girl's sweater. Needless to say it was very visible and embarrassing for the both of us." — **John Kolodziej**

"My most embarrassing moment was when Tom Birckbichler placed me on top of the lockers. There I was with everyone just laughing at me. I thought I was going to absolutely die. But lucky for him, he offered to help me get down." — **Ronnie Phillips**

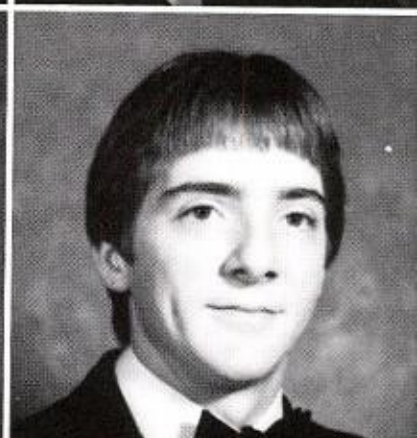
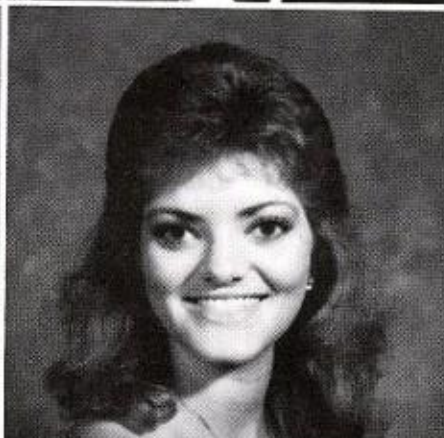
"My most embarrassing moment was when I was in my third period class (home management). I was showing off on how I could pack a can of Skoal. It wasn't even mine. Anyhow it all ended up on the floor. It stayed there for about a week. Mrs. Edwards didn't even notice." — **Todd Weatherford**

"My most embarrassing moment was when that can of Skoal was mine. I just bought it." — **John Starnes**

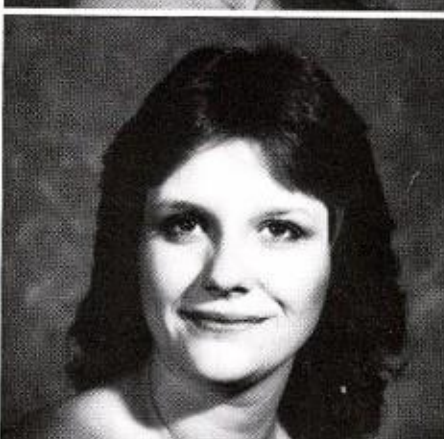
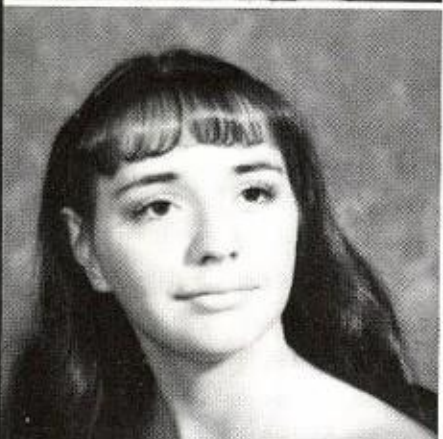
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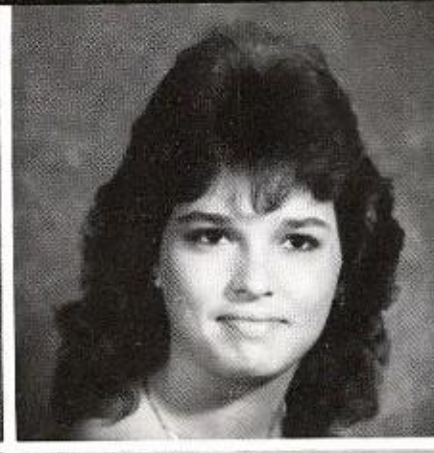
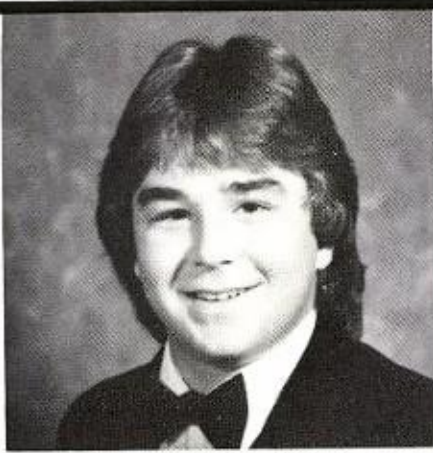
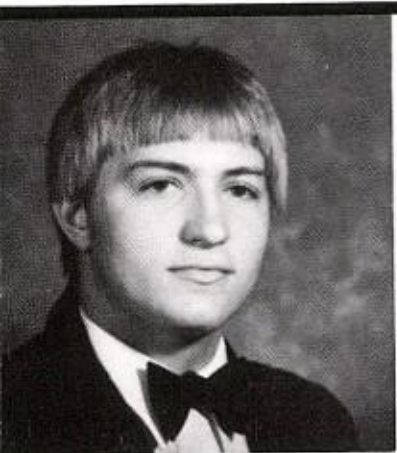


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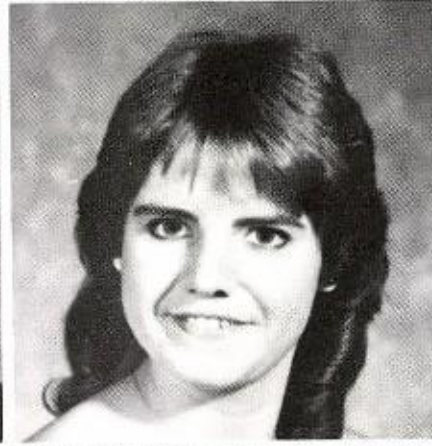
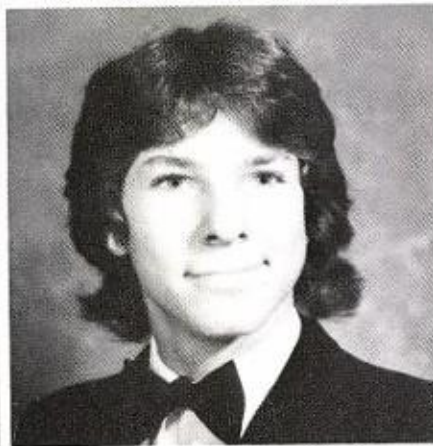
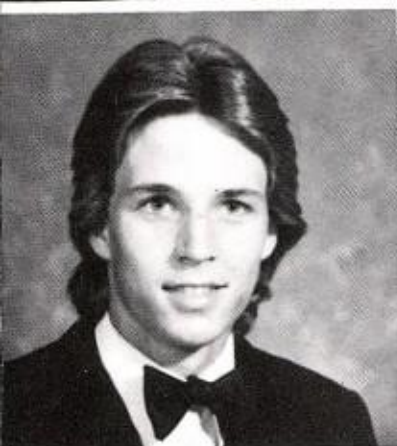


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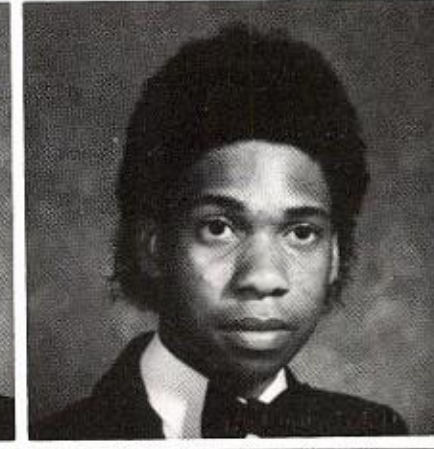
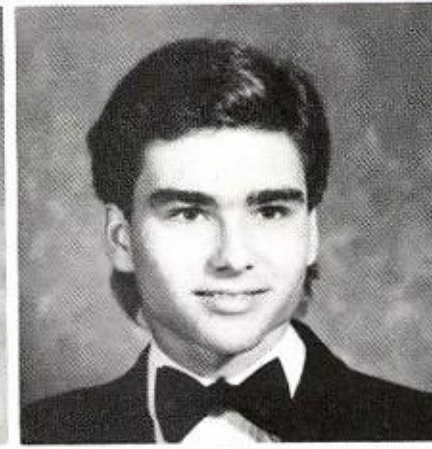
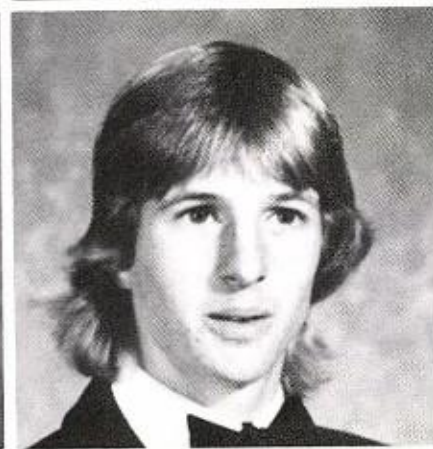




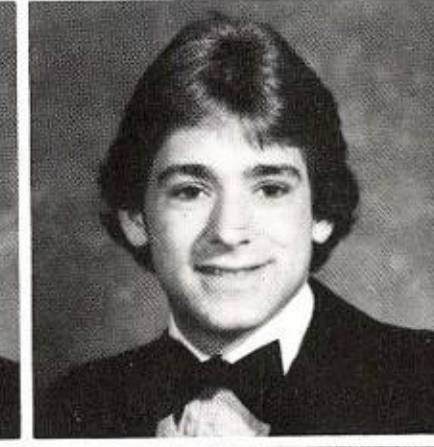
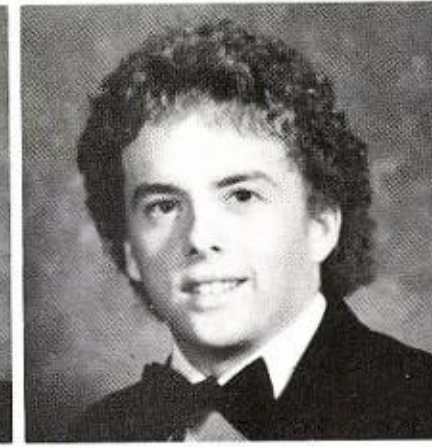
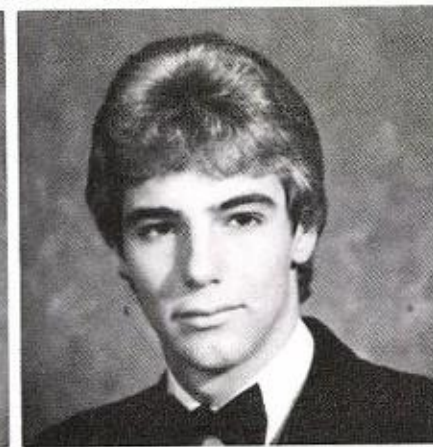
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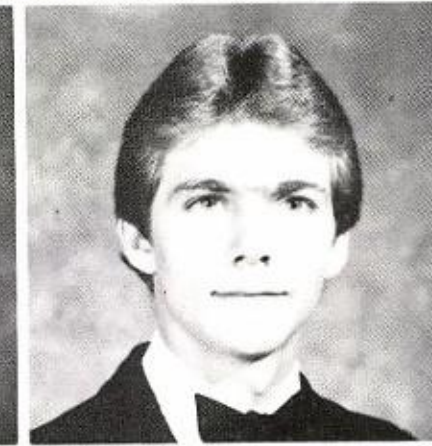
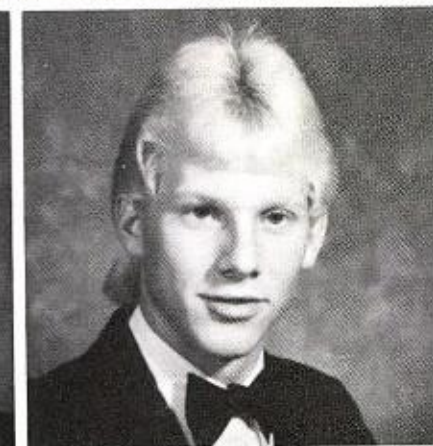
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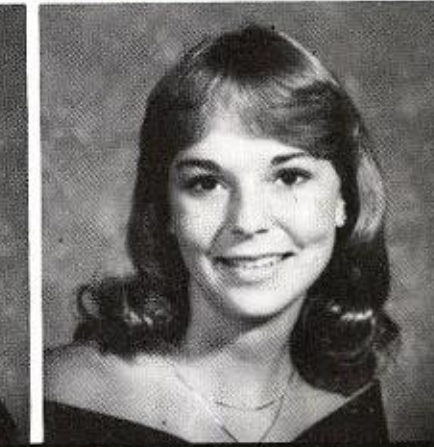
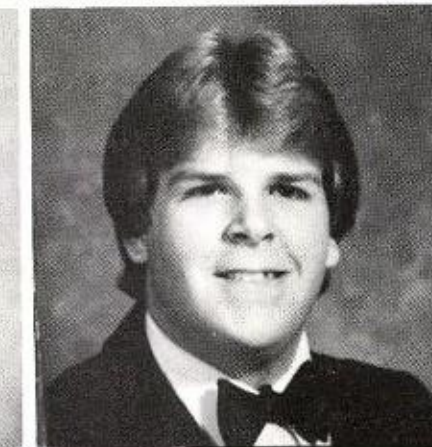
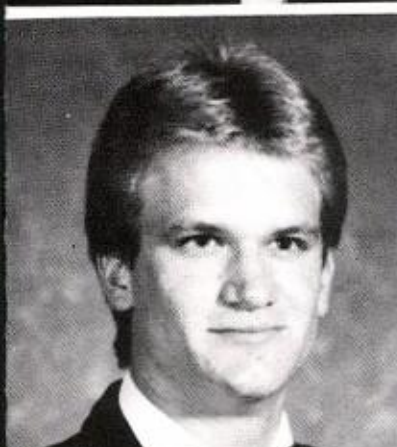
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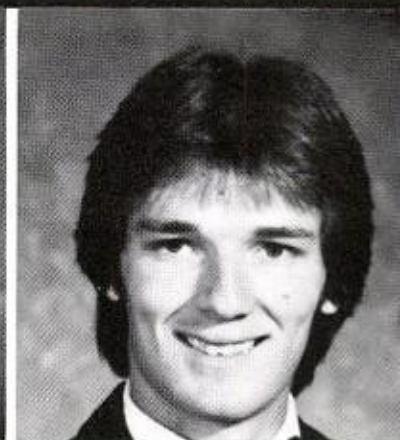


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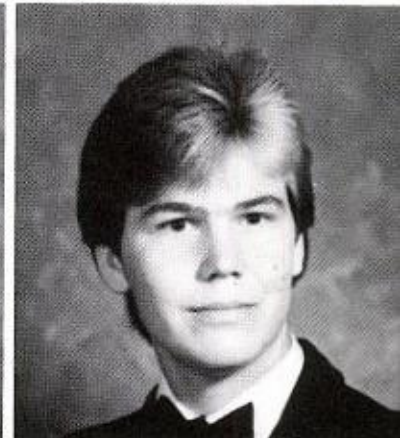


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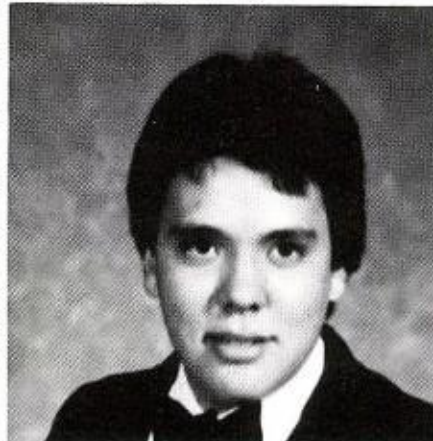
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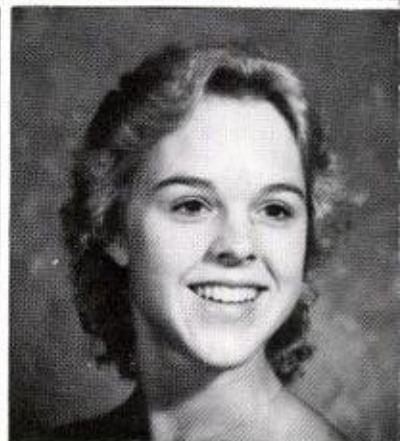
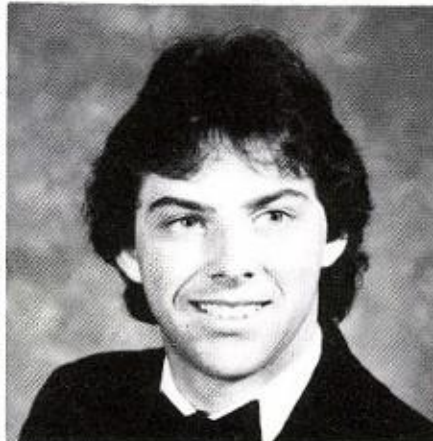
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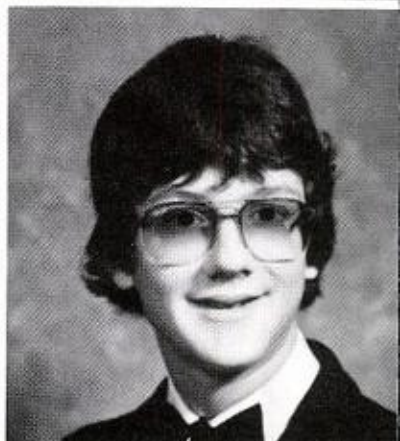
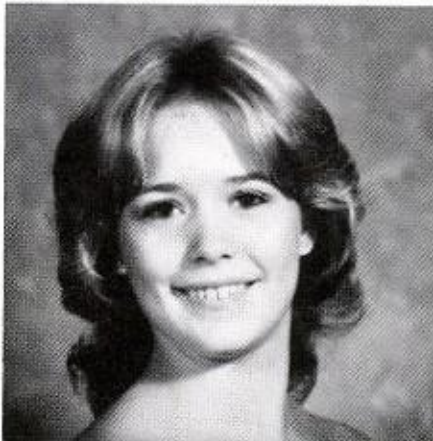
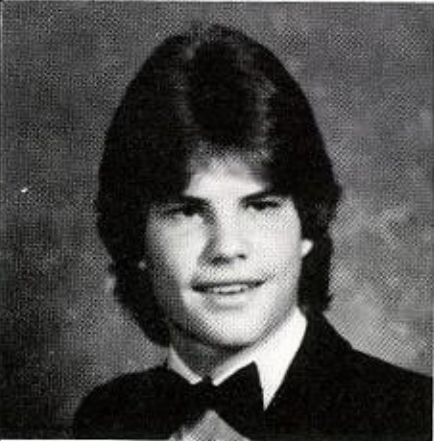
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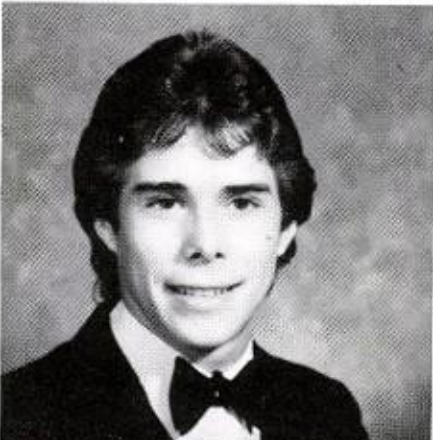
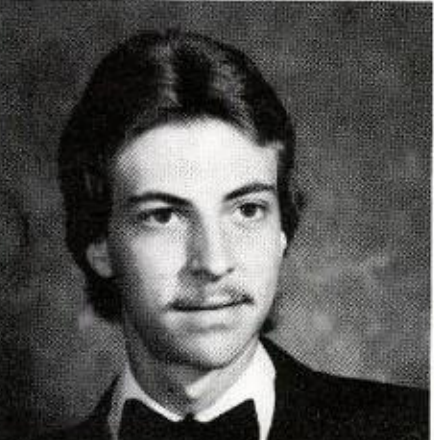
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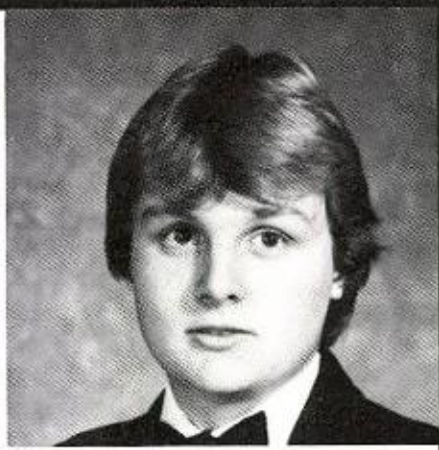
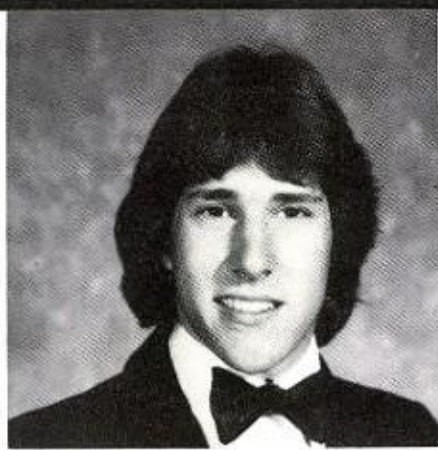


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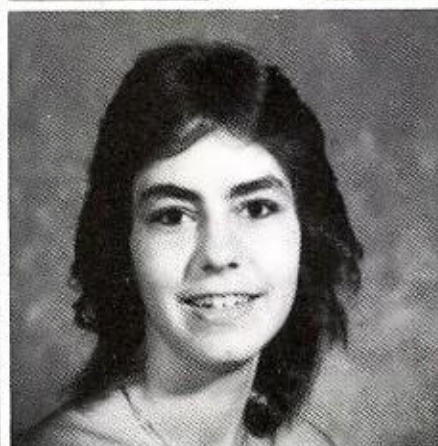


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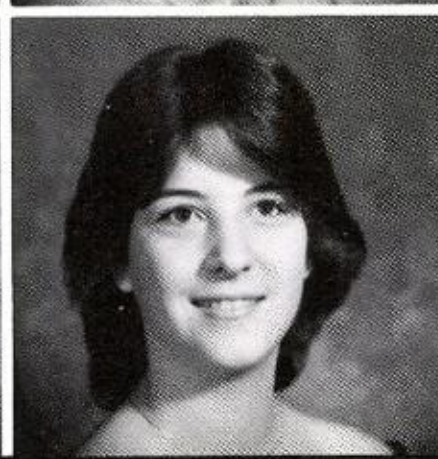




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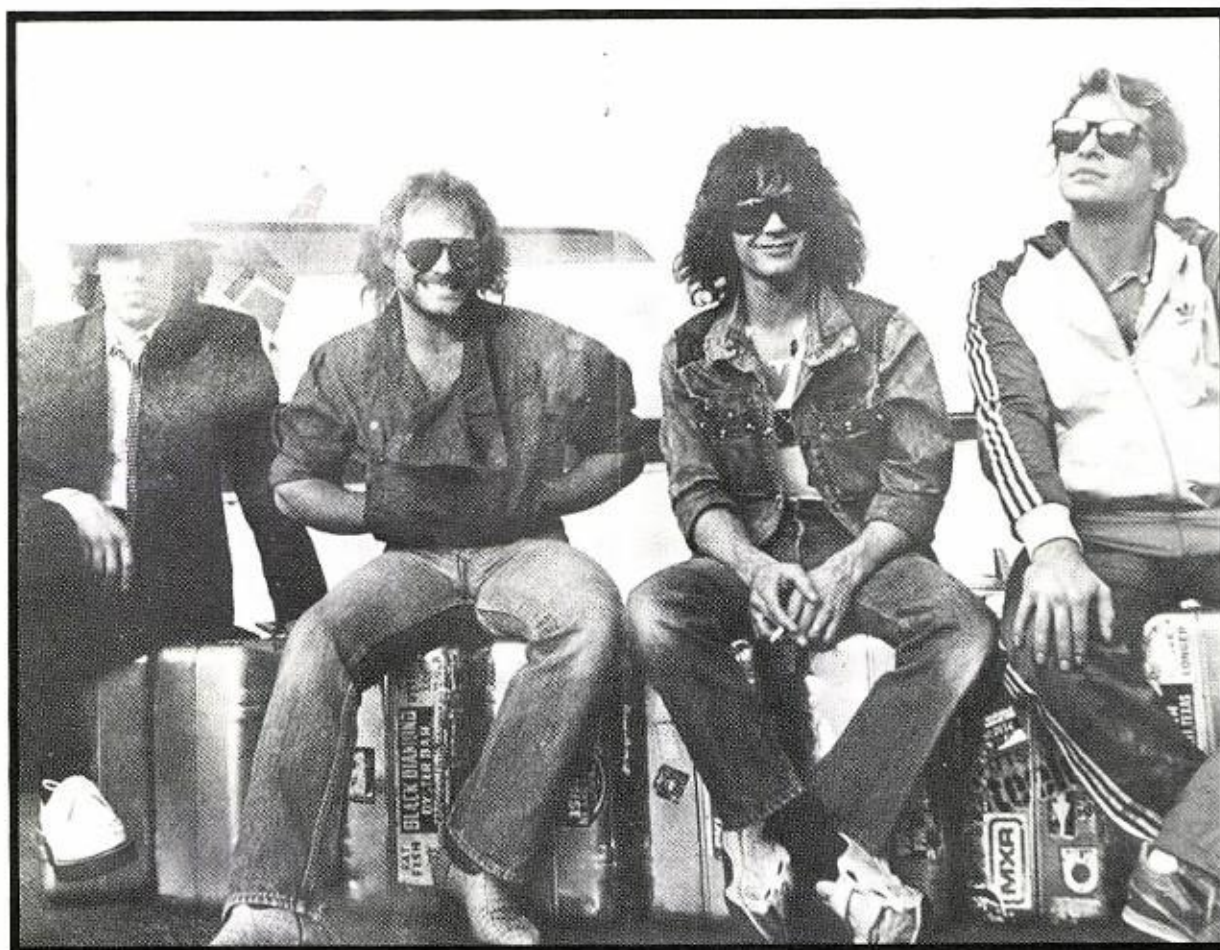
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Van Halen Tops List

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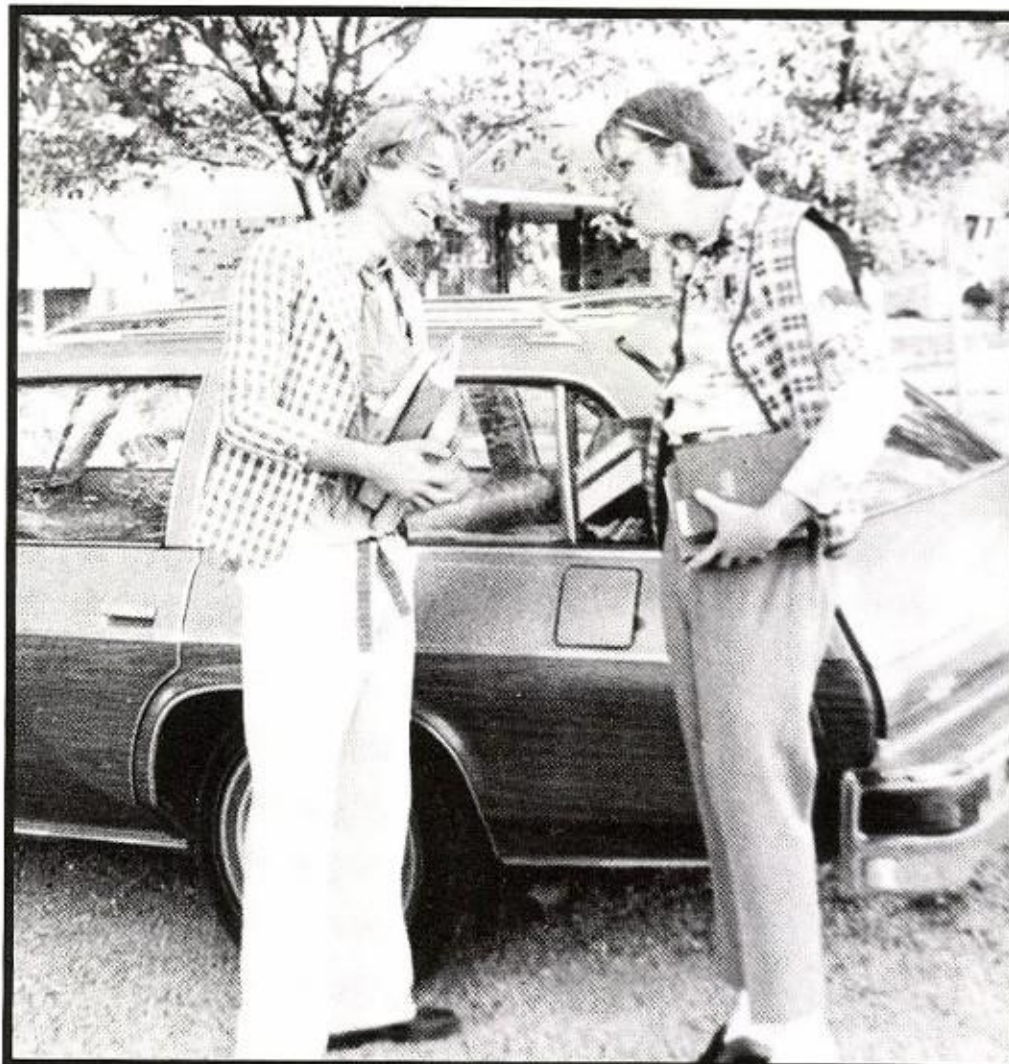
1. Van Halen
2. Prince
3. Led
Zeppelin
4. Chicago
5. Ronnie
James Dio



WITH THE LOOKS and the talent, the group Van Halen seems to be the favorite performers among the seniors.

SENIORS "85"

IS IT "REVENGE of the Nerds?" No, it's Nate Henne and Andy Blakelee posing for a picture for "Panther Prints."



CRYSTAL COOPER, Ronnie Phillips, Kristen Merritt, Deena Weaver and Stacy Zinn work on the Homecoming float.

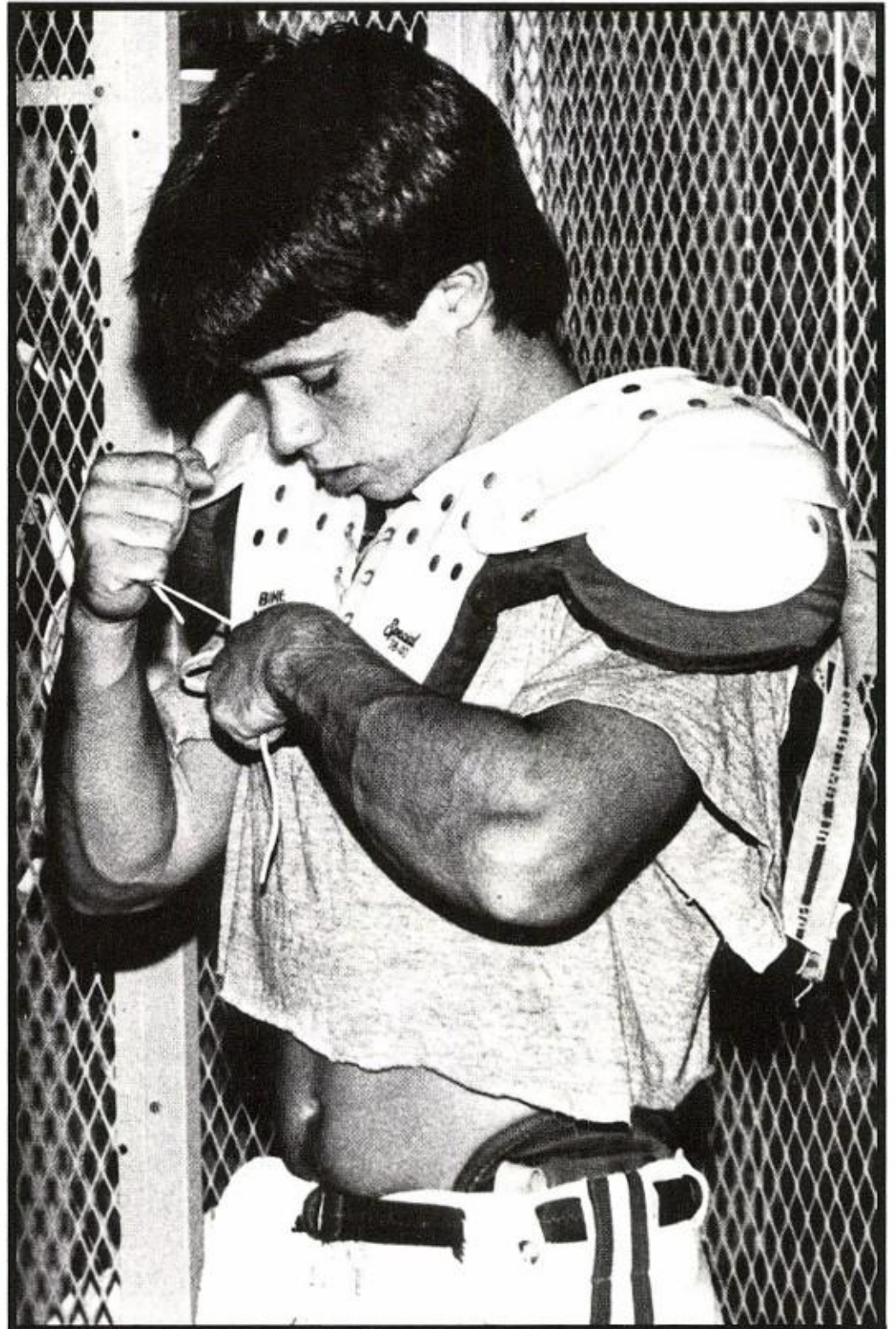
RICKY DOWNEY and Rodney Henke share a special moment.



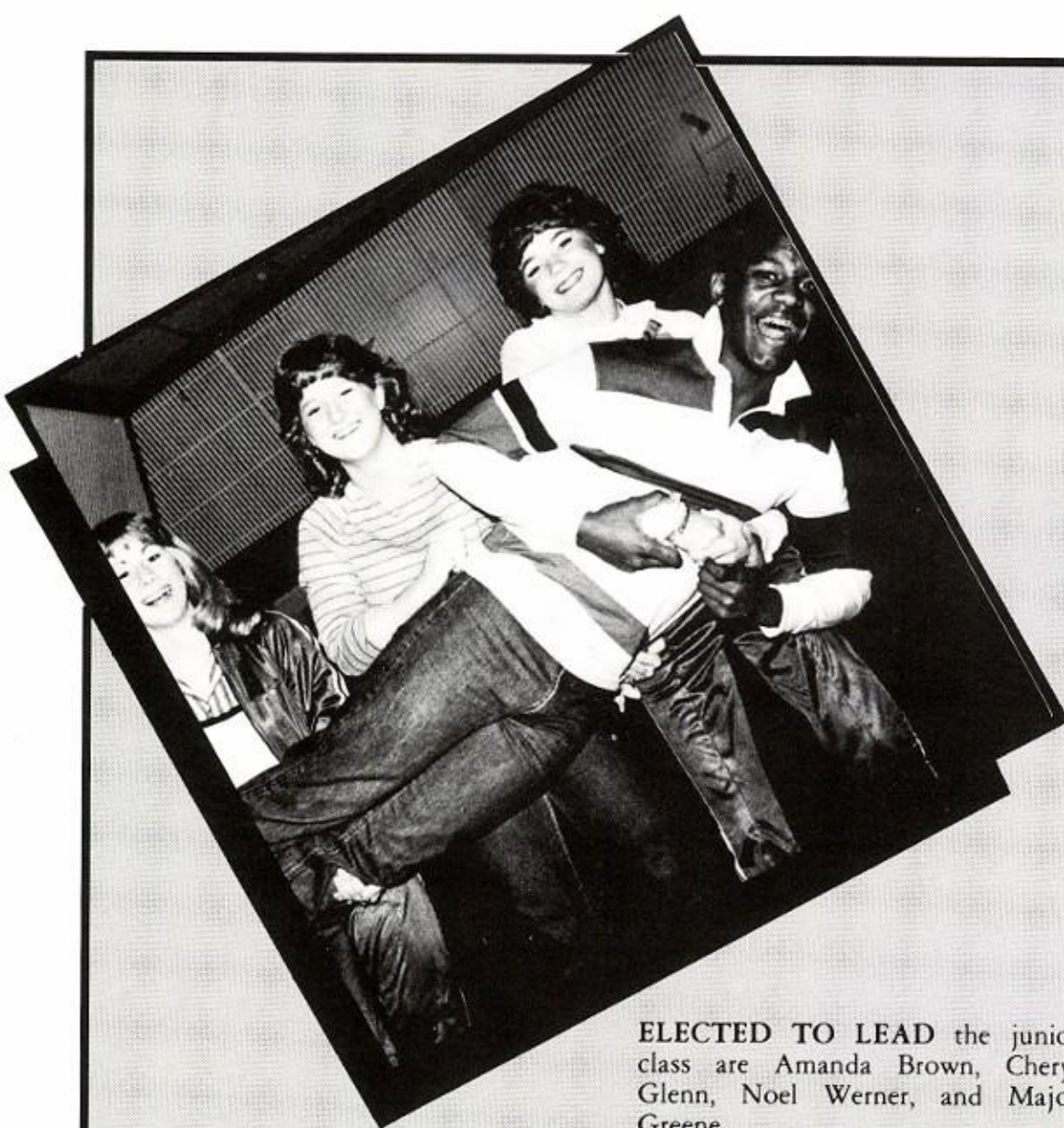


"PHOTOGRAPHERS can be a pain,"
Teri Pugh tells Mike Jackson.

FOR THE LAST TIME, Burt
Bode laces up his shoulder pads.



WORKING UP A MAD, Buff Varnell
prepares for the Irving game.



Class of '86

Coordinating fund raising activities for the junior class was the primary function of the class officers. As a project the class sold calendars that had all the events of the year on them. They also contributed in helping with the sales of senior T-shirts. The officers worked and gave their time to help Mr. Jerry Glover, junior class sponsor, plan the annual Valentine Coronation. In addition to selling shirts and calendars, the class officers attended school dances where they attended to the concession stand and sold soft drinks. All the funds raised by the class went to the funding of the Prom.

The class officers were President Cheryl Glenn, Vice-President Major Greene, Secretary Amanda Brown, and Reporter Noel Werner.

"I feel it is a privilege to represent my class in the Student Council," said Cheryl Glenn, president of the junior class.

"This year's officers have worked especially hard. They deserve a lot of credit, and the junior class should be proud of them," said Mr. Glover.

ELECTED TO LEAD the junior class are Amanda Brown, Cheryl Glenn, Noel Werner, and Major Greene.

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Becky Adams
Matt Adamson
Billy Alexander
Bart Alfred
Vicki Almendarez
Allen Alonzo

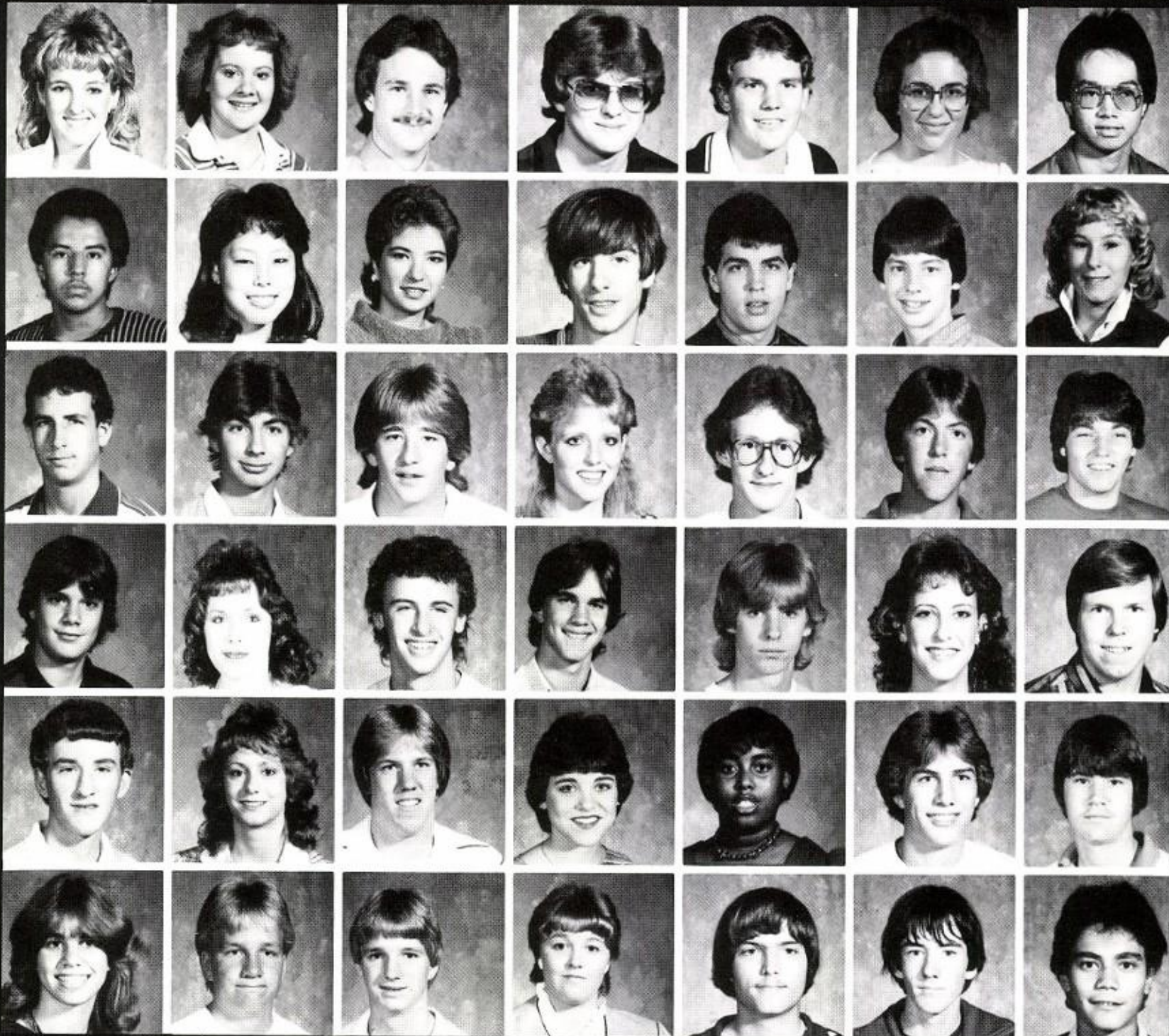
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David Bates
Norman Bauer

Dale Beistel
Karyn Belcher
Paul Bell
Theron Bentz
Jim Benuska
Sherri Berman
Lyman Bernard

Mark Bevington
Laura Bills
Chip Bissaillon
Kim Blake
Dionne Blanchard
Kent Blevins
Chris Boatright

Kelly Boedecker
Greg Boemer
Jeff Boemer
Sherri Bollinger
Joel Bonham
Eddie Boniface
Ed Bonser





Macky Boone
Steve Bordelon
Lynn Box
Cindy Boyd
Debra Boykin
Jeff Brackenridge
Melissa Bragg

Shawn Bramlett
Jimmy Brantley
Chuck Brashears
James Breedlove
Scott Brickman
Rodney Bridges
Jenni Brooks

Julie Brooks
Amanda Brown
Bryan Brown
Chris Brown
DeAnn Brown
Henry Brown
Jana Brown

John Brown
Marla Brown
Shana Brown
Teresa Brown
Vicki Brown
Amy Brunson
Amy Bryant

Paul Buchanan
Lillian Bundy
Michael Burch
Beverly Burgamy
Craig Burkett
Bart Bushman
Holly Butler

Kim Byers
Becky Byrd
Ricky Byrd
Karen Cagle
Kim Cagle
Donna Callowill
Paul Campbell

Mike Cannon
David Cantrell
Larry Caraway
Domingo Capenes
Chris Carlile
Jerry Carpenter
Scott Carpenter

Shane Casey
Penni Chambers
Troy Chavez
Jeff Childress
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Allen Christopherson
Augustine Chung

Tanya Clary
Malea Clifton
Melaine Cohoon
Jackie Coker
Michelle Colgrove
Cheri Collins
Marilyn Coltz

Karla Colvin
Allan Cook
Valerie Cooper
Jeff Cornell
Rhonda Coston
Nicki Courtney
Steve Cowan

Biff Cox
Chad Cox
Andy Coy
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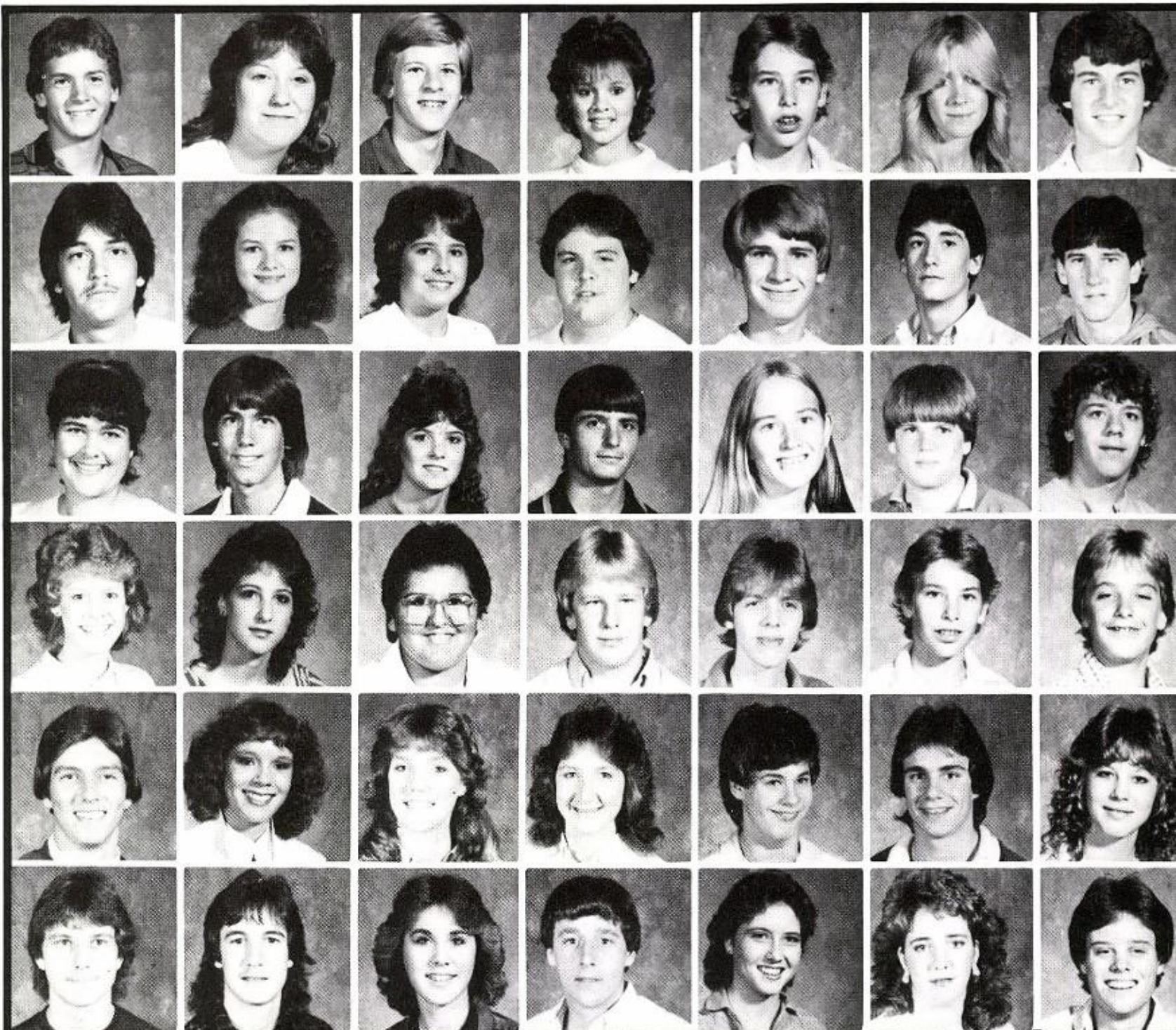
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Kevin Denbow

Terri Denning
Kim Depoy
Ramona Diaz de Leon
Scott Dickerson
Wade Dillard
Phil Dillon
Steve Dillon

Steve Dobbins
Shelly Doggett
Jeanne Doolan
Wendy Downs
Kevin Doyle
Steve Duck
Traci Duckworth

Brandon Dudley
Kenny Duguay
Deanna Duncan
Robert Eddy
Lisa Edmondson
Karlissa Edmondson
Billy Edwards



Who's Who

Winners of Who's Who for the junior class were Steve Dobbins, Jeanne Doolan, Susan McNear and Maury McIntyre.

Dobbins has been a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council Senate, French Club, Foreign Travel, Cultural Expansion, Scribunt staff, and Football.

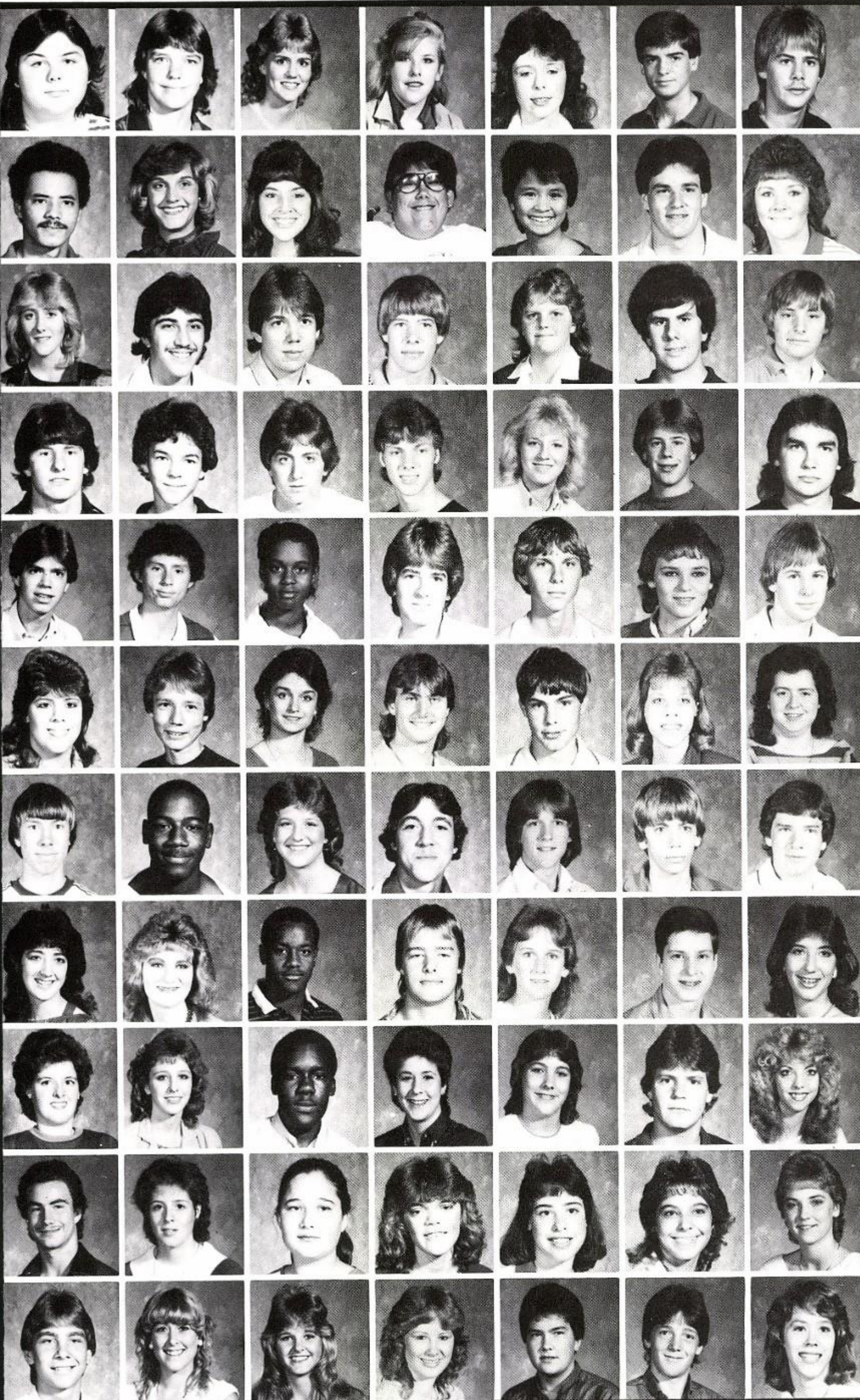
Doolan has been a member of Student Council, Cultural Expansion, and Woods and Waters. In her three years of swimming, Doolan has won many awards. She has won all-district, all-region and all-state each year. She has also won all-American honors the past two years. This year she was named most outstanding female swimmer at the State Swim Meet.

McNear has been a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Spanish Club, Cultural Expansion, and Woods and Waters. McNear has won all-district for three years in swimming. She also won all-American.

McIntyre has been a member of the National Honor Society, Academic Decathlon, winning first in overall at regional competition and third in essay at state; Cultural Expansion; and French Club. In the Mary Lee Nemic academic testing, McIntyre has received awards in English, Algebra 3 and 4, Chemistry I, and American History.



STEVE DOBBINS, Maury McIntyre, Jeanne Doolan, and Susan McNear are Junior Who's Who winners.



Leona Elledge
Sheri Eidoen
Jo Lisa Ellis
Ramah Ellis
Racheal Ellison
Wes Erhart
Scott Escue

Audie Espinosa
Chris Eury
Kim Evans
Ryan Evans
Nadia Fabi
David Farrell
Sarita Farrell

Samantha Fellman
Robert Fernandez
Greg Feutz
Mike Fields
Karie Fisher
Brian Fitzgerald
Chey Fluit

Kelly Foote
Paul Forward
Tony Foster
David Fox
Tina Francis
Robert Frank
Lee Franke

Rick Franklin
Derek Frazier
Chandra Freeman
Kevin Freeman
Michael Freeman
Fonda Fregia
James French

Becky Frizzell
Pat Fugere
Kari Fullerton
Matt Fullerton
Andy Garrett
Laura Gatlin
Susan Gentry

Greg Gilley
Robert Gipson
Cheryl Glenn
Will Glover
Gary Goodson
Chuck Gossett
Jason Graham

Susan Grayson
Kelly Green
Major Greene
Jonathan Gregerson
Racheal Gropp
Michael Grubbs
Leeann Gumpert

Laura Gwinn
Jana Haddock
Herbert Hall
Leslie Hall
Lisa Hallam
Rob Ham
Kristy Hamilton

Craig Hamlet
Debbie Hamner
Kristin Hammit
Marian Handy
Kim Haney
Amber Haning
Angie Hansen

Mike Harding
Stacie Hargrove
Teena Harrington
Carla Harris
James Harris
David Harrison
Tonya Harrison

Rebecca Harwell
Tina Haskins
Jessica Hass
David Hast
Lisa Hauser
Chris Hayden
Beth Hayes

Dennis Heald
Todd Hemphill
Mike Henderson
Scott Henley
Heath Herd
Terri Hester
Lona Hicks

Mike Higgins
Jana Hill
Margaret Hill
Marty Hill
Kim Hinds
Jana Hitt
Peter Hoang

Troy Hocking
Billy Hoffman
Curtis Hoffman
Kelly Hogan
Susan Hopkins
Chris Hopp
Jody Horner

Misty Hornsby
Cheryl Horsfall
Michael Horton
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Terri Hughes

Eric Hume
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Jeff Isham
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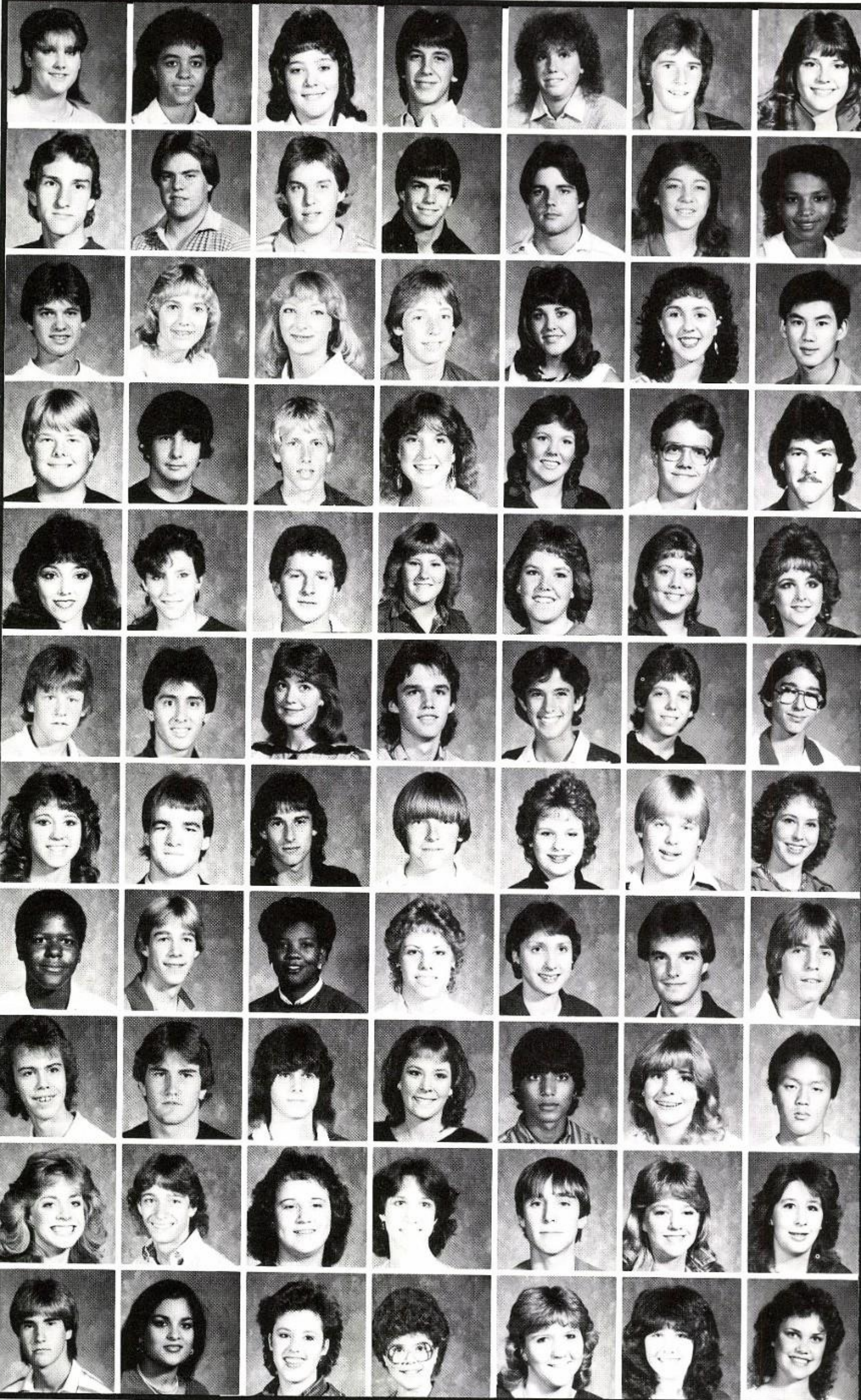
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Todd Johnson
Victor Johnson

Jeff Jones
Rodney Jordan
Russell Jordan
Jill Judd
Craig Kakarla
Theresa Kammerer
Theo Kang

Shalon Kearney
Ben Kebler
Jamie Keen
Julie Kehl
James Keller
Christi Kemp
Kristi Kerr

David Kershaw
Naaznin Keshavjee
Brandy Kidwell
Sherrie Kindler
Melissa King
Angela Kinney
Teri Kirk



Coronation

"I could feel the electricity in the air. The whole night was exciting," said Jana Hitt, a candidate for class favorite, in talking about the Valentine Coronation, which was held at night on February 13.

As the crowd waited, they were entertained by the Swingers. When the Coronation started, the first category to be decided was the Royal Court.

The junior class nominees for the Royal Court were Noel Werner, Kim Evans, Karen Kebler, Robert Eddy, Todd Ralph, and Bart Alfred. Robert Eddy and Noel Werner emerged as the Prince and Princess.

Representing the class for Class Favorite were Kelly Foote, Major Greene, Chuck Swanson, Jana Hitt, Stacey Simmons, and Shelly Piper. The winners for class favorite were Major Greene and Stacey Simmons.

Most Handsome and Most Beautiful was the last category to be decided upon. Sheri Stottlemire, Amanda Brown and Laura Lincoln were nominated for Most Beautiful. The nominees for most handsome were Robert Soriano, Scott Henley and Kevin Searcy. The Most Beautiful and Most Handsome from the junior class were Sheri Stottlemire and Robert Soriano.



NOEL WERNER and Robert Eddy are Coronation winners.



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Karen Kleber
Tim Kleszynski
Kevin Klump
Valerie Kovacs
Greg Kowalski
Angela Kretz

Wendy Lackey
Cherie Lacour
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Richard Lane
Carmen Lassetter
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Daniel Lopez
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Donna Maples
Kelli Marass

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Angela Markss
Greg Marshall
Earnest Martin
Glenn Martin
Les Martin
Michael Martin

Tina Martin
Wendy Mashburn
David Matney
Sean Matteson
Alana Maurial
Kitty Mayo
Carol McAnally

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Debbie McCall
Jeff McCarter
Norman McClendon
Mark McCombs
Tricia McConeghy
Mykee McCullough

Connie McCully
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Ronnie McDonald
Brad McDowell
Michele McDowell
Connie McElroy
Melita McFall

Jamie McGehee
Patty McGinty
Tim McIntosh
Maury McIntyre
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Matt Medlock

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Desmond Merritt
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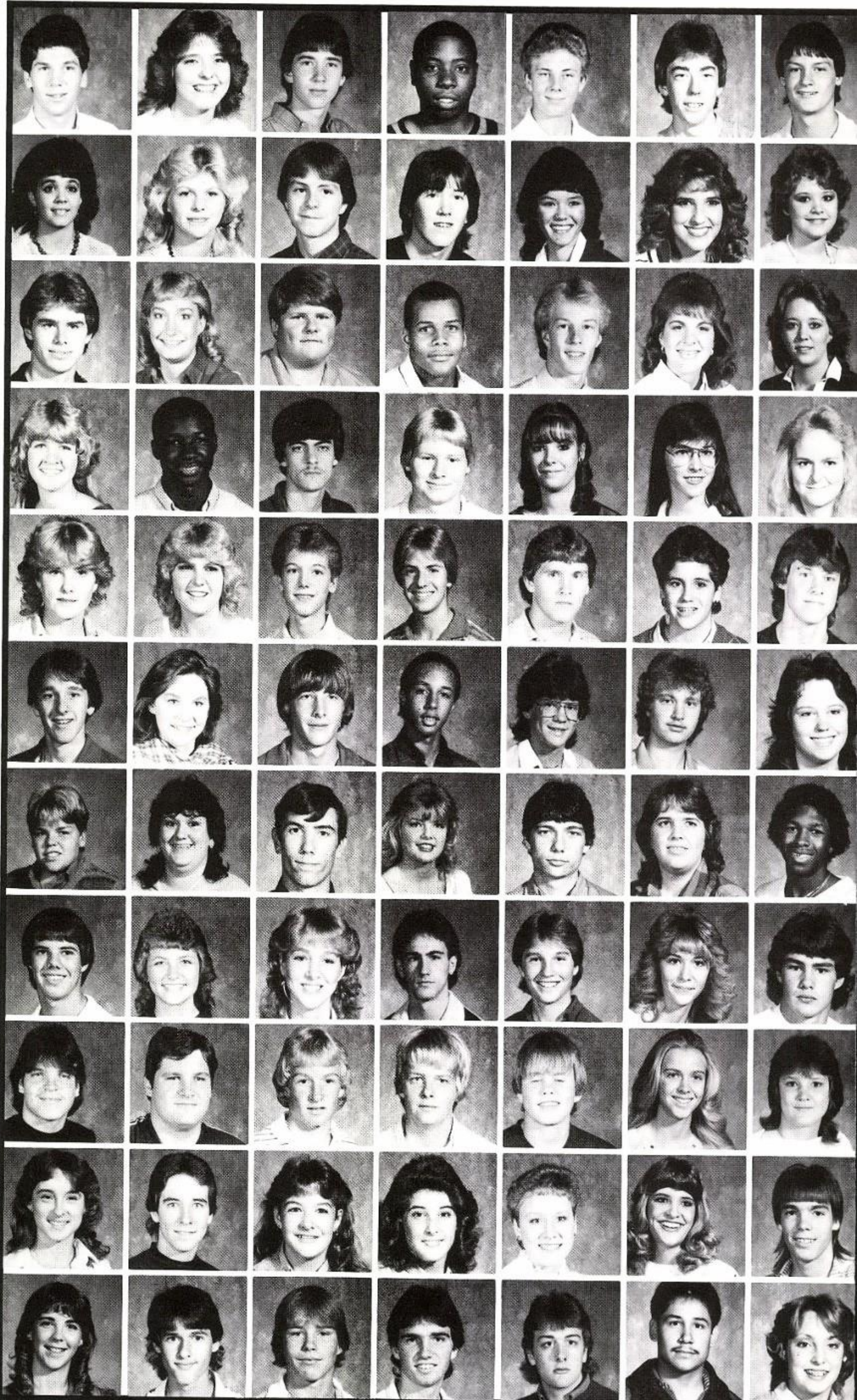
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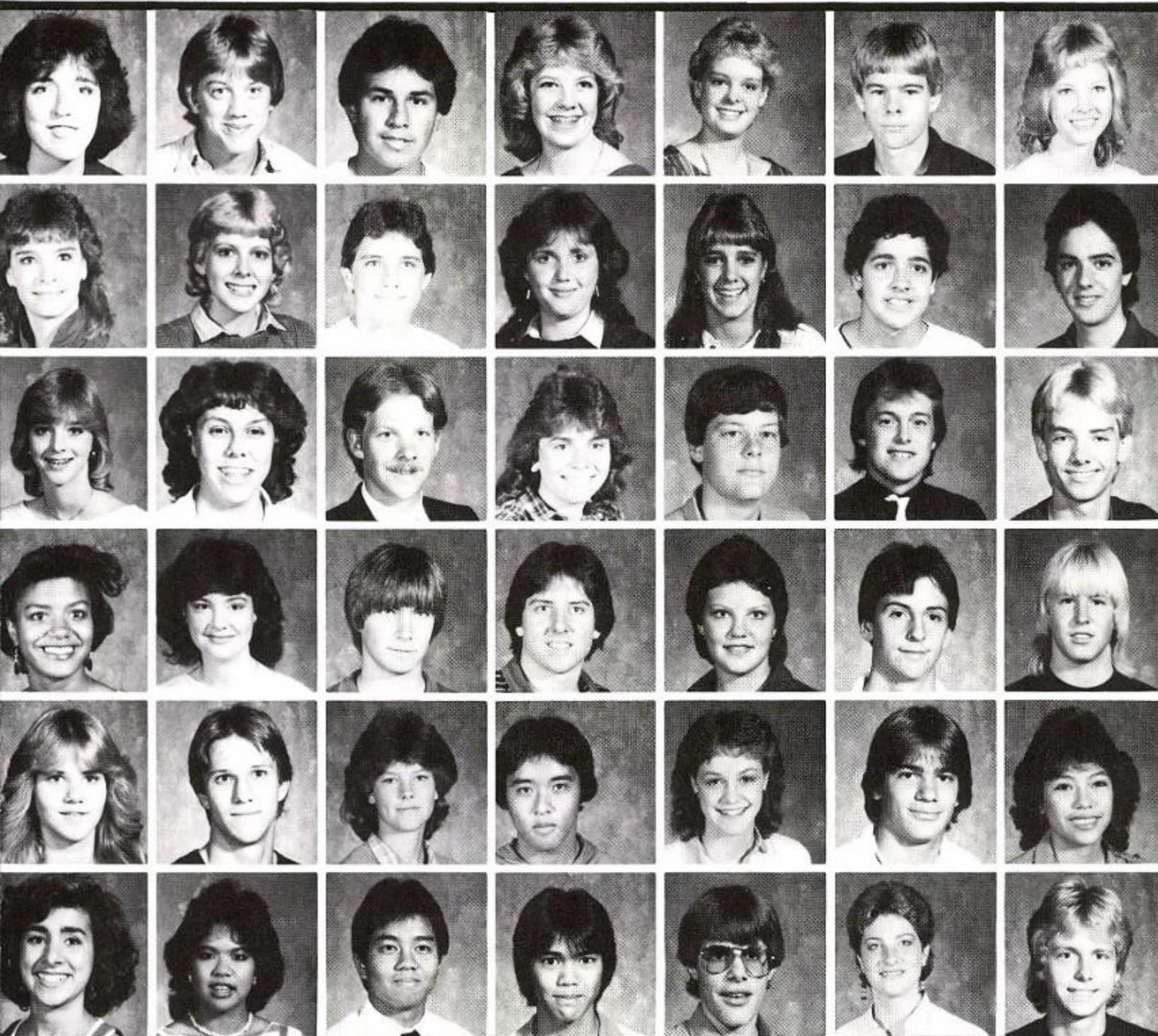
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Shannon Morgan

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Todd Morris
Martha Moss
Monica Moss
Heath Nelson
Liz Newbolt
Brian Newcomer

Heidi Newton
Doug Neito
Joe Noack
Greg Noah
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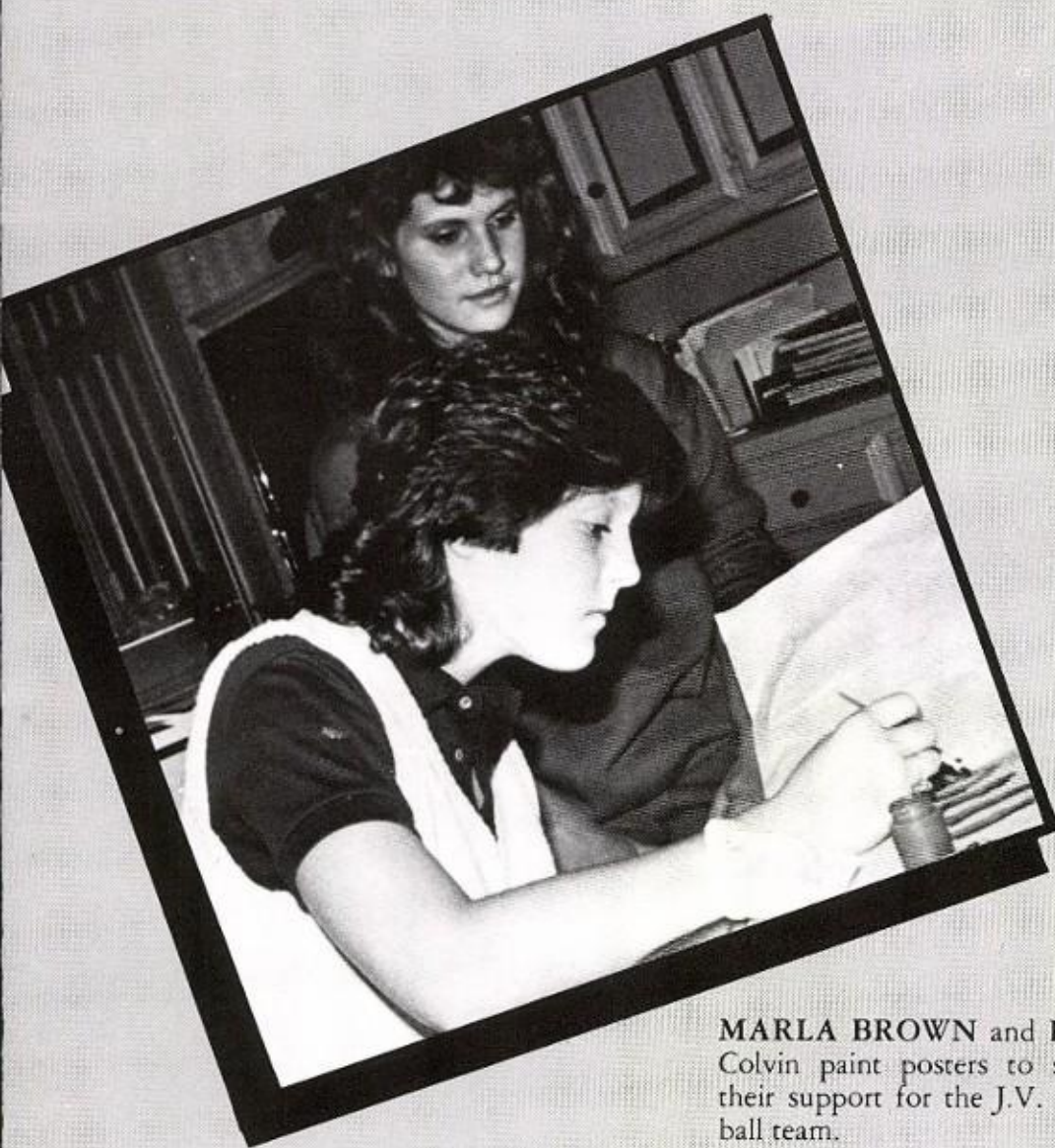
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Cindy Pugh
Ray Punzalan
Michelle Ragland
Tom Ramieh
Ilene Ramirez

Robin Ramirez
Elana Ramos
Jason Ramos
Jun Ramos
Bobby Rarick
Melissa Rau
Ray Rawlinson



MARLA BROWN and Karla Colvin paint posters to show their support for the J.V. football team.

Girls Only Club

There was a new club in town; this one for girls only. The new club was the brainchild of Cindy Boyd and Noel Werner. Each week on Wednesdays the girls met at Cindy's house to paint posters to show their support for the J.V. football team.

"I really enjoy having the girls over. It is always fun to do something for a good cause," said Cindy Boyd.

On Thursday they decorated the buses with posters and banners. Just before leaving for the game, the J.V. football team received homebaked cookies. "We wanted to show our support for the team. They have been neglected so we think with a little support they will go a long way," said Noel Werner.

The girls attended the games, held up their posters and yelled for the team. "It was really fun going to the games, I never knew that thirteen girls could make that much noise," said Marla Brown.

"The girls really lifted our spirits a lot. It helped our team a great deal," Rob Ham said.

"We had fun using the streamer as head bands. It made me proud to be on the team," said junior Kenneth Enderle.

The J.V. football team ended their season with a 5-5 record. "I hope that next year's girls will continue this and maybe it will start into a tradition," said Coach Grant Priess.



What is the Best/Worst thing about being a Junior?

"The best thing about being a junior is knowing that there is only one more year left. The worst is having to wait." — **Sherri Stottlemire**

"The best thing about being a junior is that feeling of respect you don't get when you were a freshman or a sophomore." — **Jeff Davis**

"The best thing about being a junior is that you are on the same campus with all the FINE senior guys." — **Margaret Hill**

"The best thing about being a junior is that it is one more step closer to being a senior." — **Liz Newbolt**

"The best thing about being a junior is feeling a little older. The worst is knowing that next year my dad will be my principal." — **Brandy Kidwell**

"The best thing about being a junior is being given liberties that you haven't had. The worst is the responsibilities that go along with the liberties." — **Major Greene**

"The junior year is one of those in between years, there is nothing really good or bad about it." — **Steve Pollard**

"The best thing about being a junior is you are old enough to drive and go out Fridays and Saturdays to party." — **Debra Boykin**

"The best thing about being a junior is being able to participate in upperclassman activities like the prom." — **Jana Hitt**

"The best thing about being a junior is catching senioritis a year in advance." — **Maury McIntyre**

"The best thing about being a junior is that we will be up for parole in a year." — **Lillian Bundy**

"The best thing about being a junior is I don't have to worry about college. I can take it easy for one more year." — **Kim Hinds**

"The best thing about being a junior is not being considered a lower classman. The worst thing is that we have a year to go." — **Randy York**

"The best thing about being a junior is having so much fun this year we get to come back next year." — **Greg Feutz**

"The worst thing about being a junior is getting kicked out of the senior parties." — **Troy Chavez**

"The best thing about being a junior is being able to pick more electives, because when you are a sophomore or a freshman you don't have much choice." — **Penni Chambers**

"The worst thing about being a junior is not being able to cry at the last pep rally." — **Amanda Brown**

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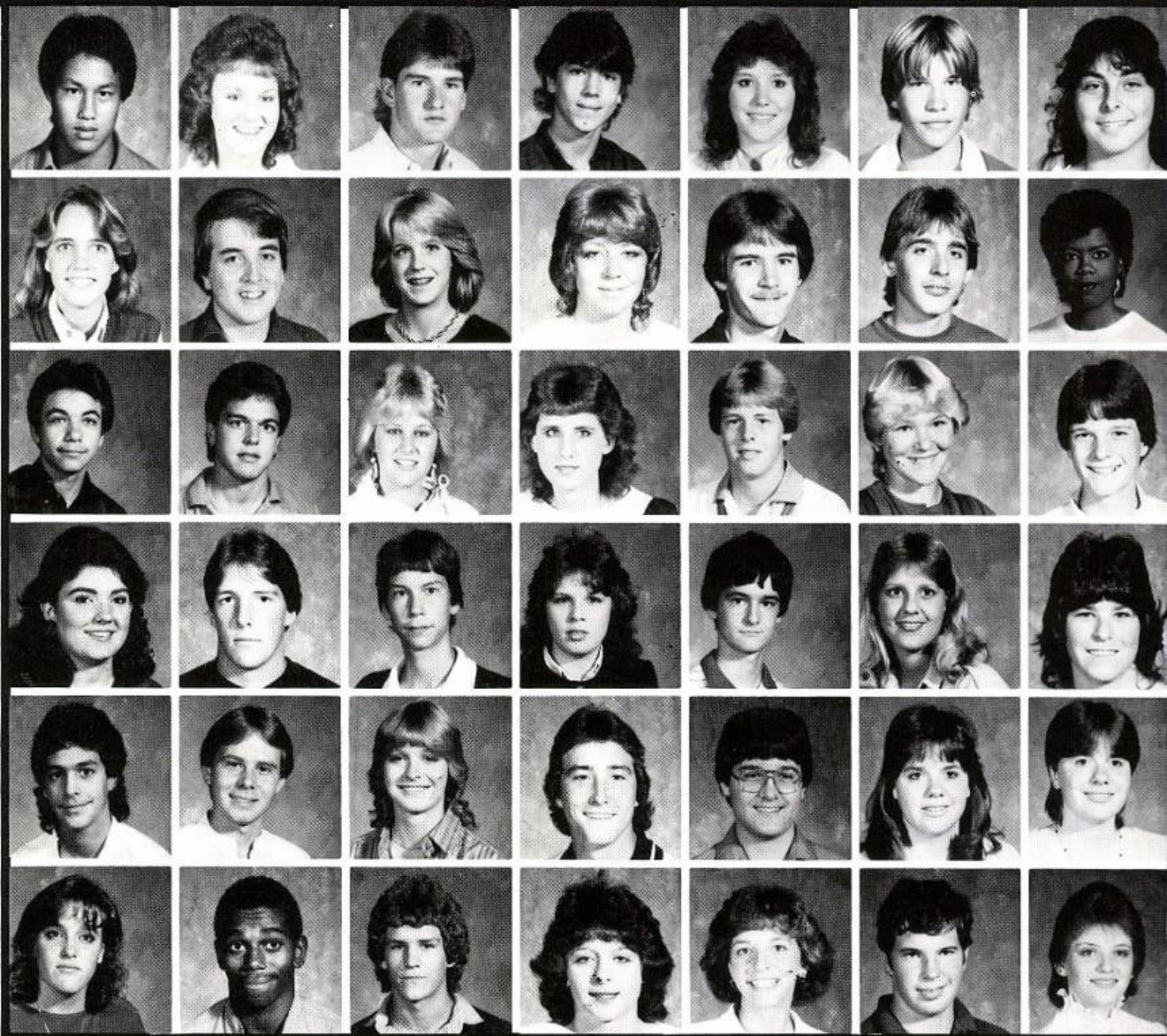
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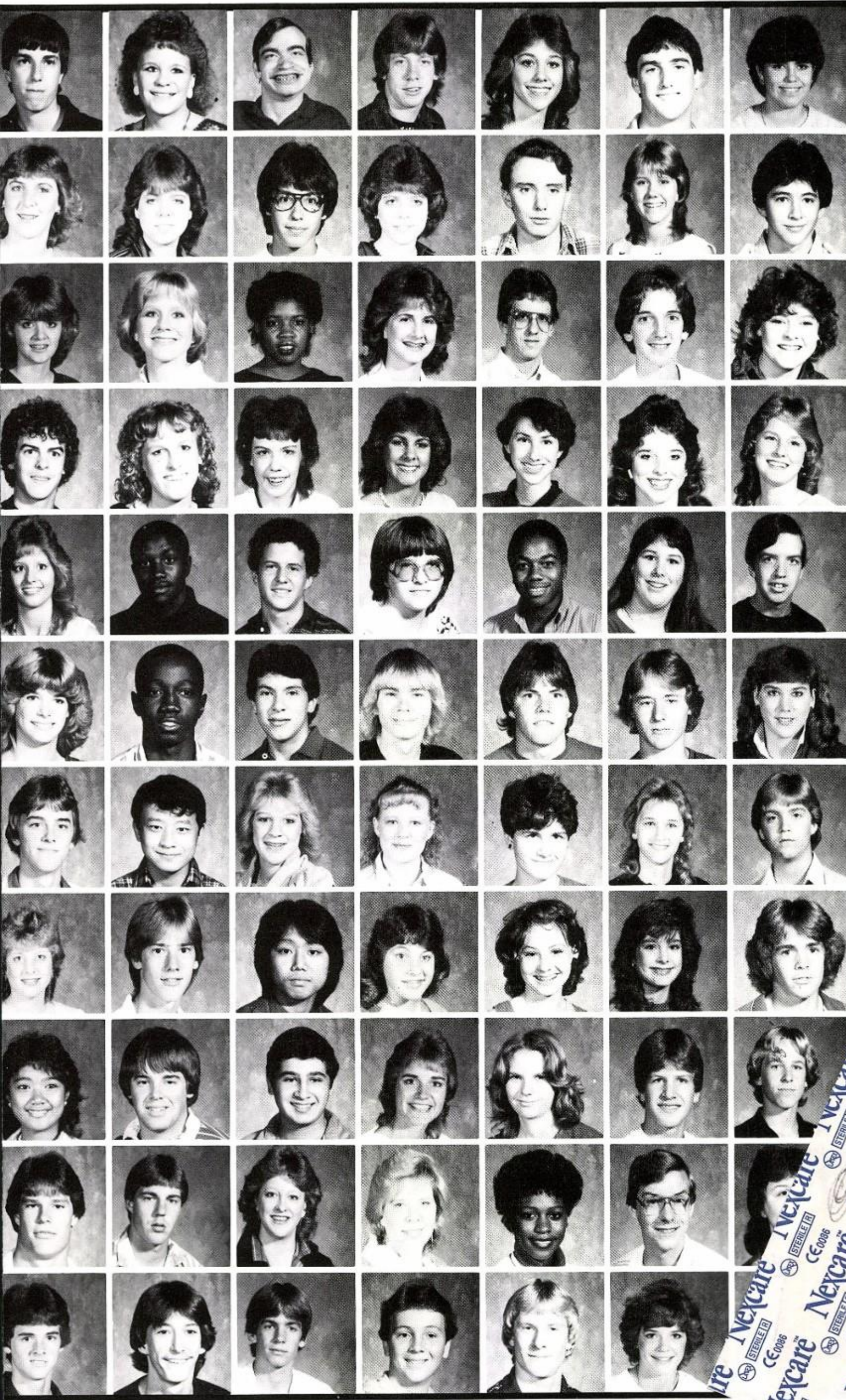
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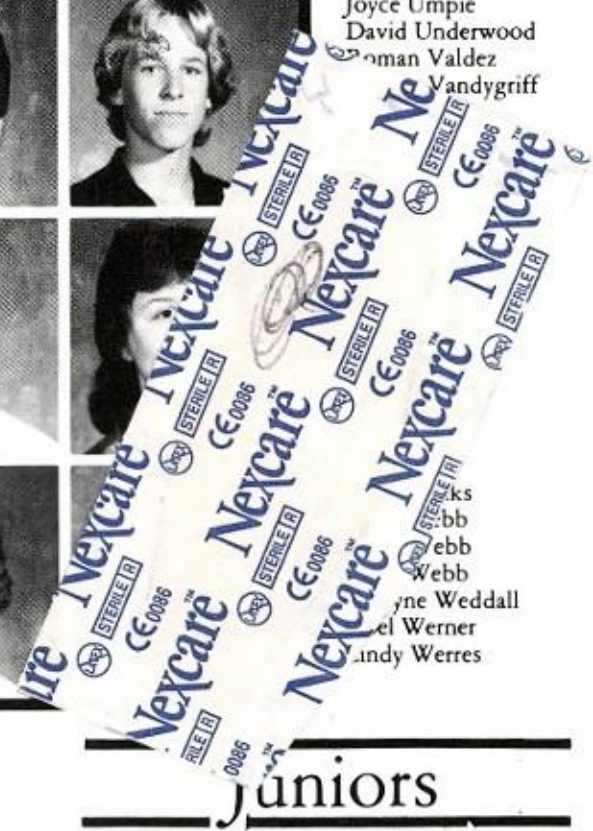
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Kandy Trompler
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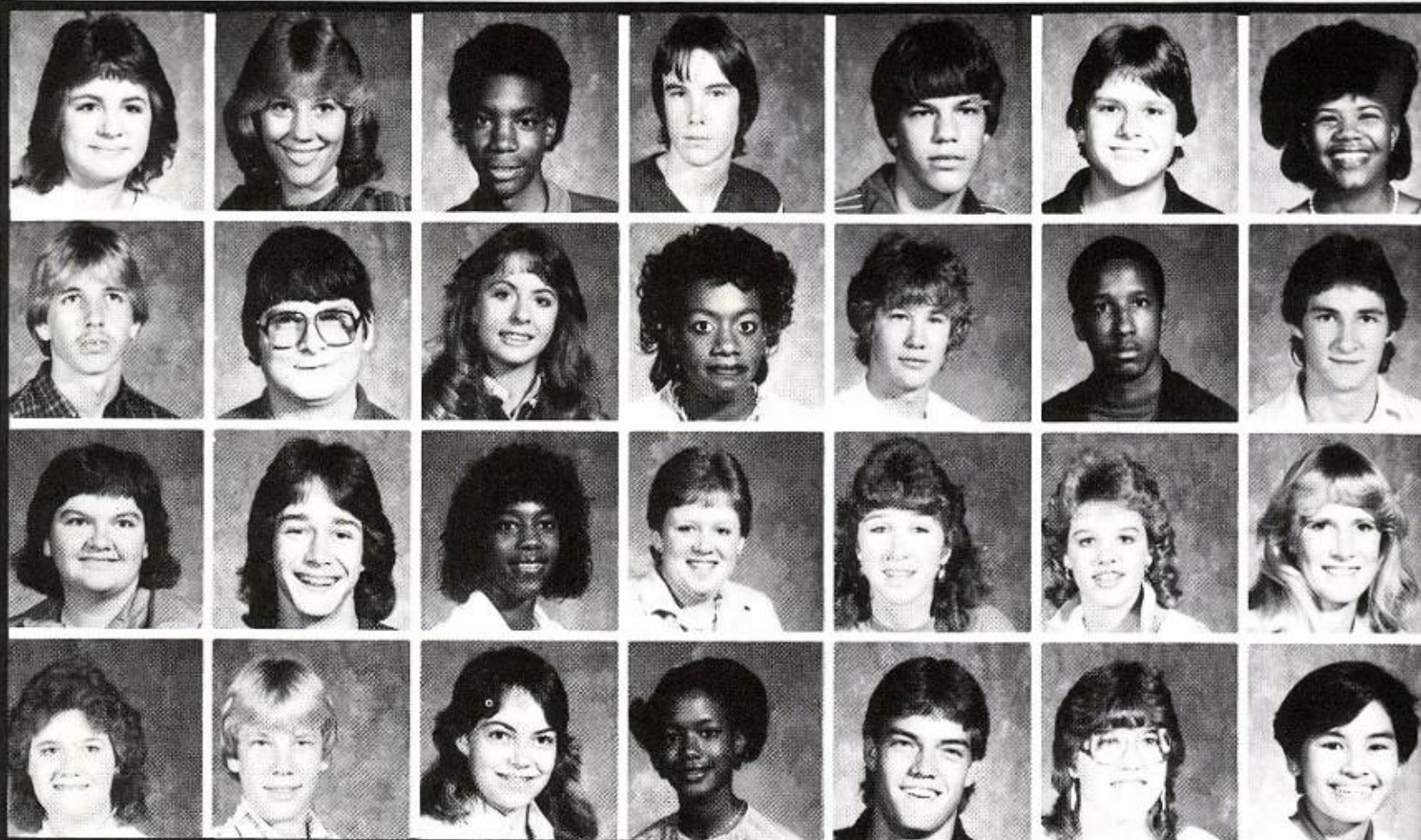


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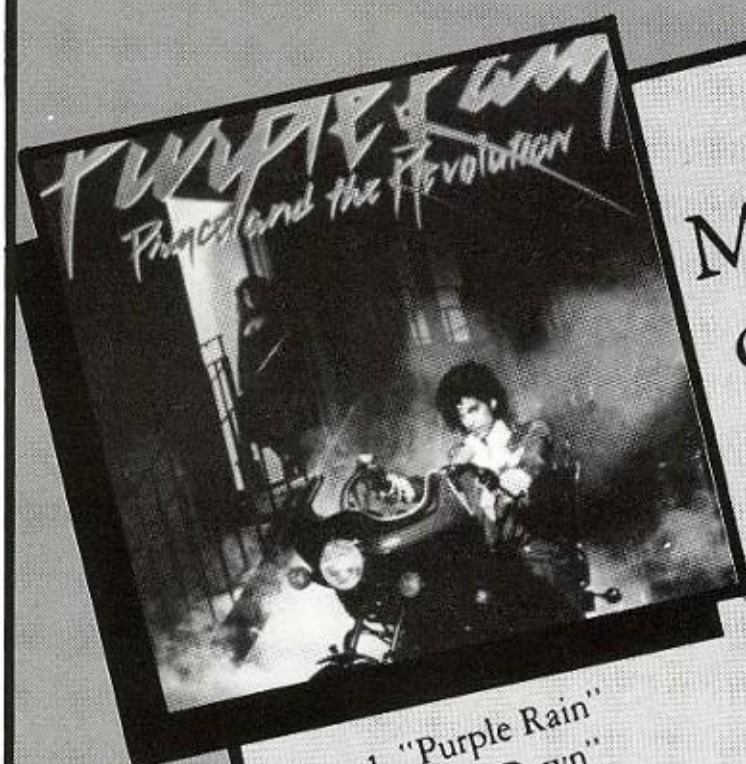
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Bill Wrightson
Catherine Yeagan
Tamika Yelder
Randy York
Suzanne Young
Kim Zablan



Top 5's



M O V I E S

1. "Purple Rain"
2. "Red Dawn"
3. "Gremlins"
4. "Terms of Endearment"
5. "Revenge of the Nerds"

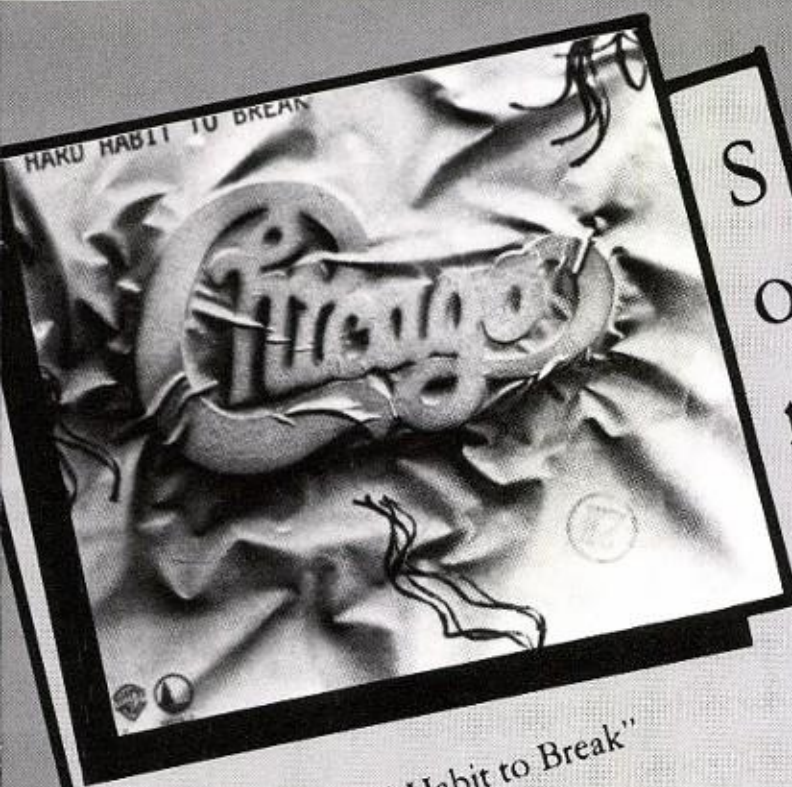
M U S I C A L A C T S



1. Van Halen
2. Prince And the Revolution
3. ZZ TOP
4. Scorpions
5. Alabama

A poll with categories ranging from songs, hangouts, albums, musical acts, and the top five movies was presented to the junior class. Opinions ranged from one extreme to the other — hard rock to soft ballads, from Fords to Corvettes, "Pinocchio" to "Purple Rain," and the mall to the ever popular hot-tub parties. Although the answers were different, juniors seemed to agree on Prince, Van Halen, and Corvettes to rule the poll.

"Hard Habit to Break" by Chicago was the most popular song. Football games were the second home to most of the juniors during football season, but parties were close behind. These different opinions reflect the attitude and style of the junior students.



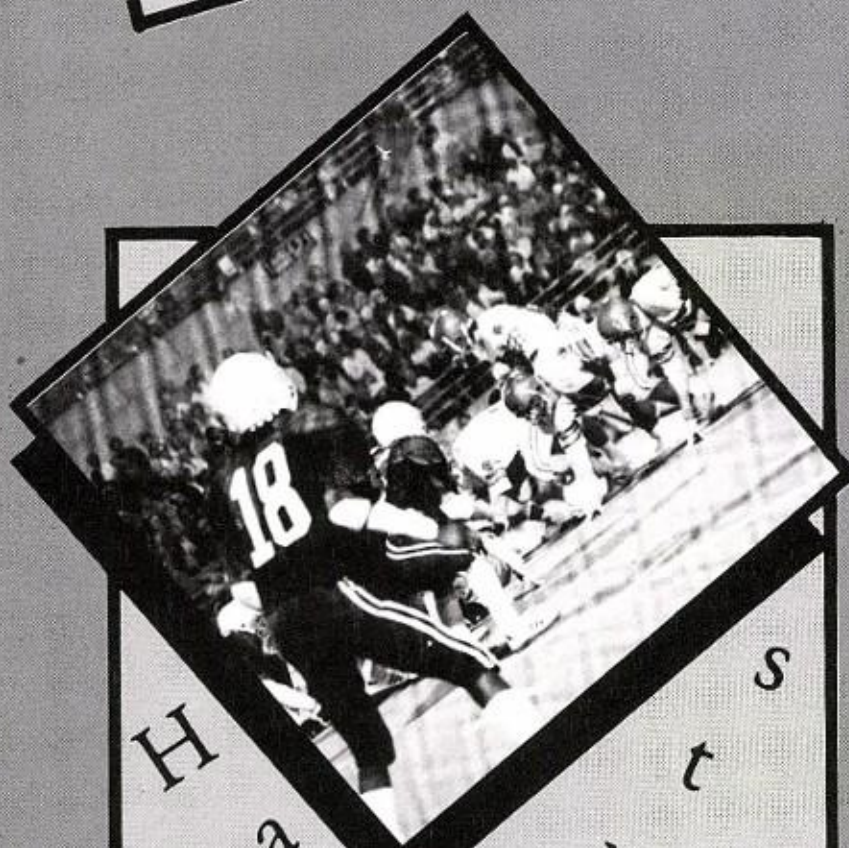
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2. "Let's Go Crazy"
3. "Stairway to Heaven"
4. "Panama"
5. "I Can't Drive 55"



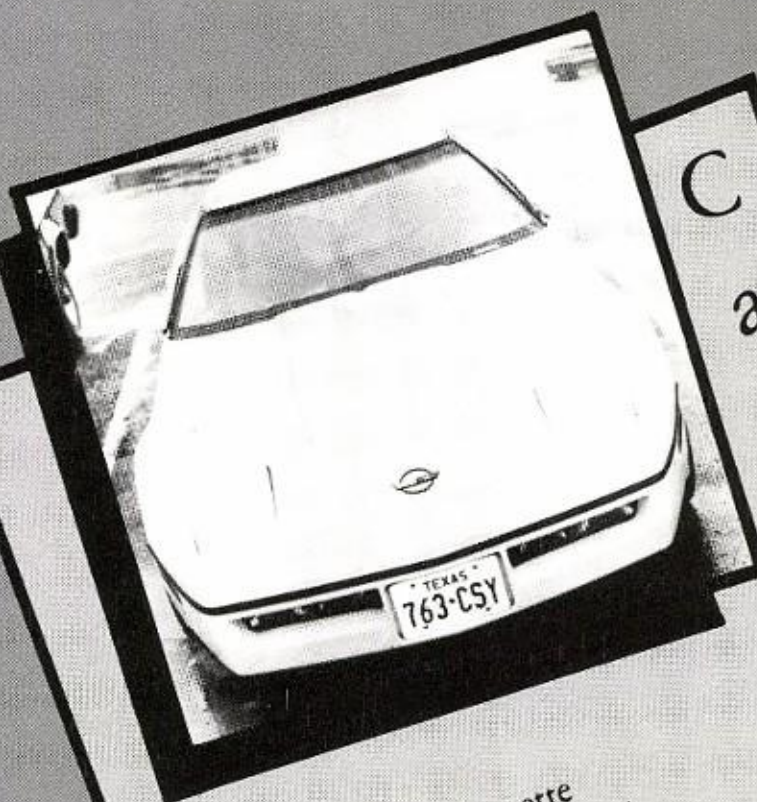
A l b u m s

1. "Purple Rain"
2. "1984"
3. "Van Halen I"
4. "Love at First Sting"
5. "Eliminator"



H a n g o u t s

1. Football Games
2. Parties
3. Home
4. Movies
5. DeSoto



C a r s

1. Corvette
2. Porsche 944
3. Camaro Z28
4. Mustang
5. Mercedes



Super Sophomores of 1985

They weren't freshmen anymore; as sophomores they were going to get to move to the West Campus with the upperclassmen. Then the administration changed campuses and moved the juniors and seniors on the East Campus and put the sophomores on the West Campus with the freshmen.

But that was okay. They had a good year anyway. The sophomores won first place for their Homecoming frame and they even started fund raisers for their junior-senior prom. "We were proud to win best float after a lot of hard work at Homecoming," Treasurer Donna Berryman said. "Our class works hard together and we do our best to get things done."

President Terry Harper said, "It's an honor to be a leader and it is a privilege for your class to look up to you."



CLASS OFFICERS are President Terry Harper, Vice President Heather Davis, Secretary Donna Berryman and Treasurer Kristen Bringewald.

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Safieh Abdelhadi
Jeanne Acton
Rhonda Adams
Tammy Adams
Aaron Addison
Bryan Addy

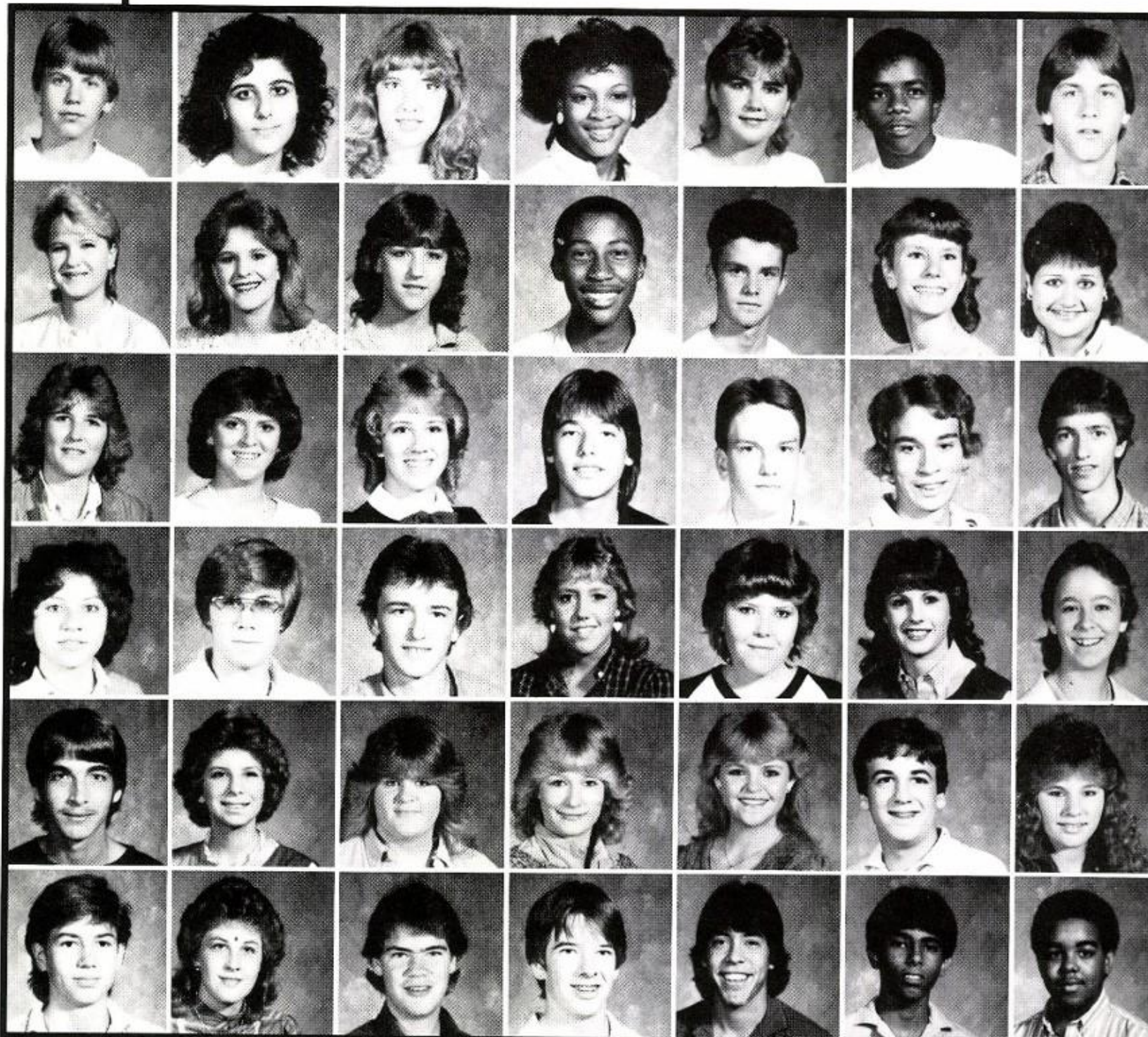
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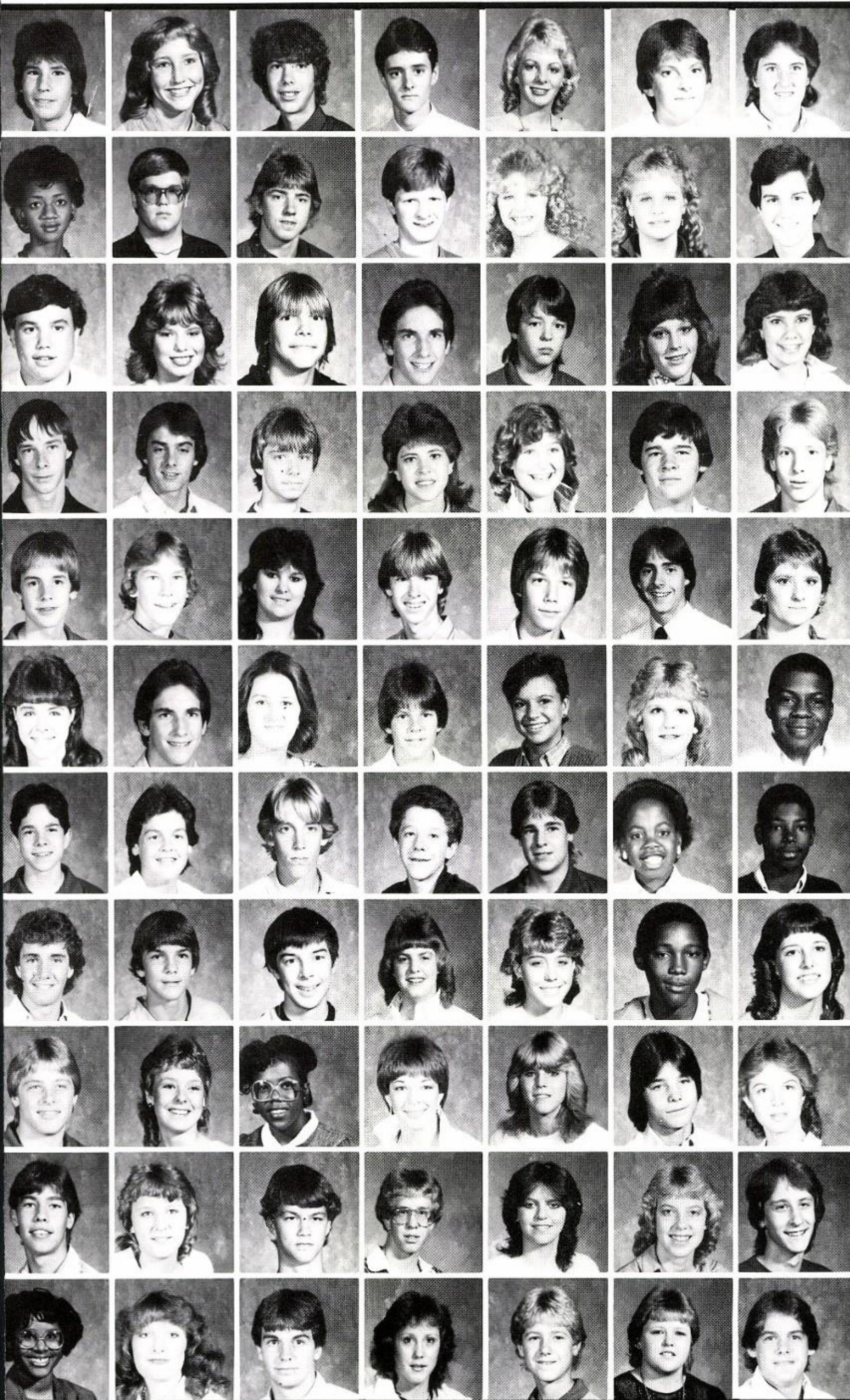
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Mike Atteberry
Davis Ausmus
Richard Autz
Ben Averitt

Claudia Avila
Mike Ayrelan
Mark Baker
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Nancy Baley
Julie Ball
Bonnie Ballentine

Steve Ballentine
Becky Banasik
Dee Barnes
Michelle Barnes
Shannon Barringer
Vincent Barthel
Stacey Baucum

Deron Bauman
Brenna Beddingfield
Curtis Beitel
Richie Beller
Troy Bennett
Finny Benny
Colin Benson





Jon Berger
Donna Berryman
Matt Bethea
John Bilhartz
Shay Bills
David Binford
Dianne Bissailon

Tasha Bivins
Brian Blasingame
Steve Blevins
Terry Bloom
Marcie Bohannon
Tracie Bohannon
Brent Bounds

Brian Boutwell
Tina Bowers
Dennis Bowman
Don Bradley
Medric Bradley
Julie Brady
Debra Bramlett

Jerry Branch
Donnie Bray
Brad Bridges
Robin Brimingham
Kristen Bringewald
Clint Brooks
Jerry Brooks

Bobby Broughton
Scott Brown
Teresa Brown
Wes Brumit
Mike Brunelle
Bryan Brunson
Jenny Bryant

Lori Bulin
Donald Bulin
Lindi Bumgardener
Wayne Bumgarner
Clare Bundy
Stacy Burkett
James Burkhalter

Jeff Burklow
Darin Burris
Karl Burwitz
Ricky Bush
Geoff Buynoski
Kim Caldwell
Pierre Caldwell

Bobby Callahan
Kevin Callahan
Joel Cantrell
Kathy Carlile
Lisa Carleston
Kenneth Caro
Ashley Carrothers

Greg Carter
Michelle Cartwright
Keaton Cato
Becky Cerralvo
Sherry Chaffin
Richard Chapdelaine
Pam Chapman

Scott Charbeneau
Tina Cheshire
Chris Childers
Brad Chisholm
Diana Christopherson
Kim Claborn
Tom Clark

Yolanda Clarke
Michelle Clawson
Chad Clemmer
Lisa Coats
Kelly Cobb
Wendy Coker
James Colgrove

Shannon Collard
Don Collie
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Josh Colosima
Matt Colvard
Kelley Connelly
Ginger Cooke

Scott Coots
Tracy Covey
Marc Courville
Parker Coward
Jennifer Cox
Jennifer Cox
Stacey Crain

Celeste Cramer
Christina Crawford
Cory Creamer
Rick Crouch
Lisa Crowell
Tim Culpepper
Andy Curtis

Darla Curtis
Mark Curtis
Bob Dakin
Deborah Daniels
Heather Davis
Kelly Davis
Mary Davis

Serena Davis
Tammy Davis
Traci Davis
Sean Dean
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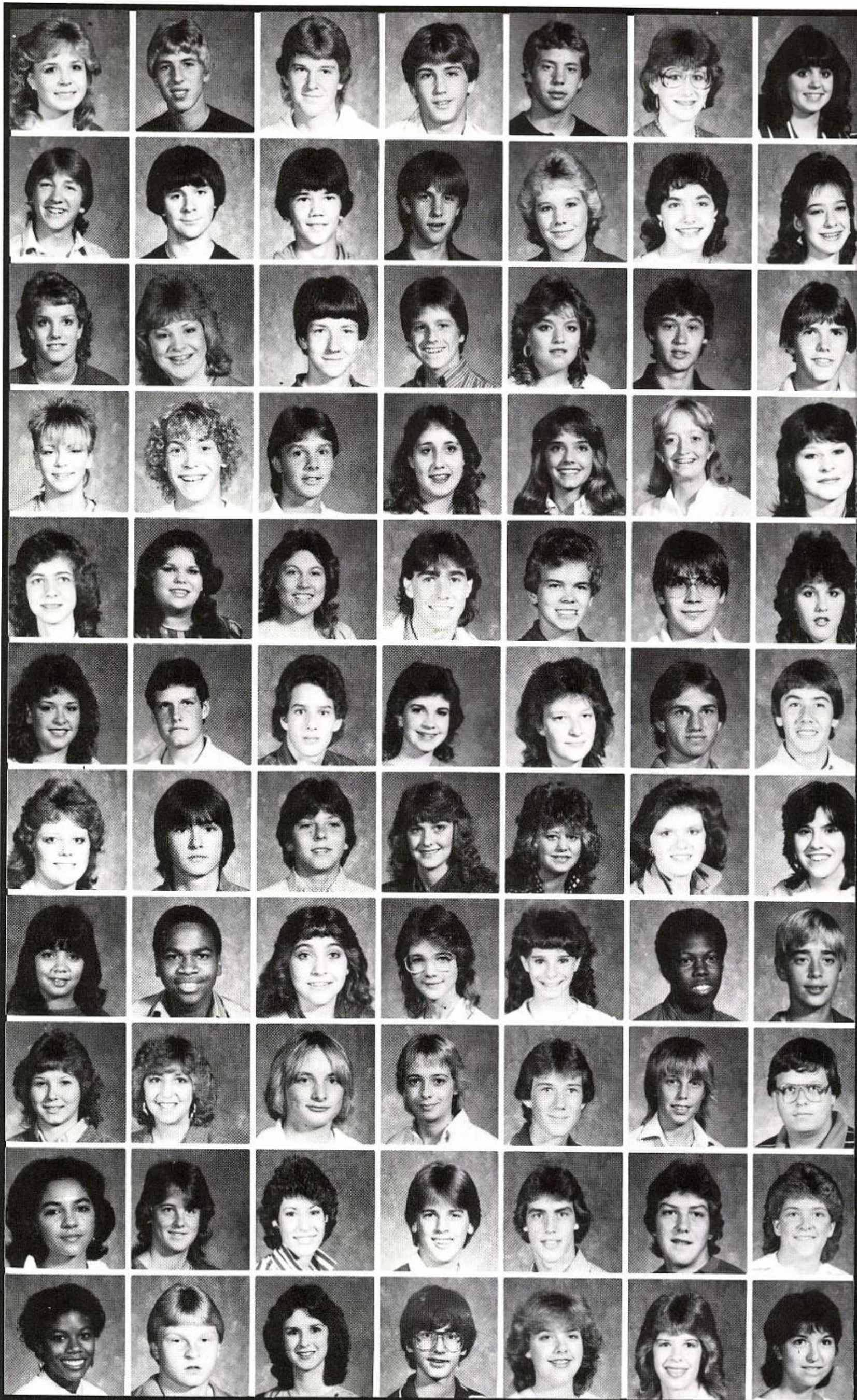
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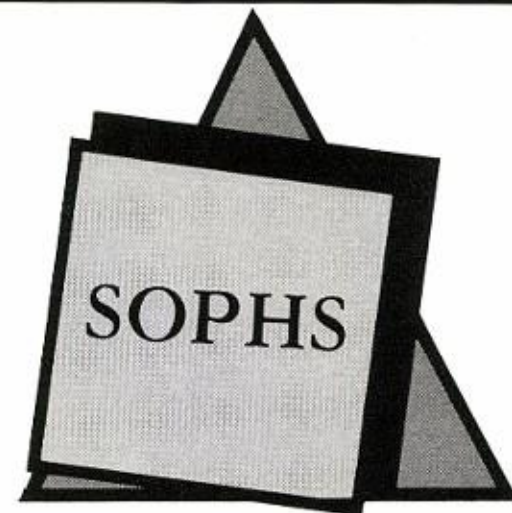
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Andreas Engel
Bryan England
Joel Erickson

Diana Espinosa
Shannon Essex
Kim Etessam
Laine Ewing
Kenneth Enderle
Robert Fancher
Colleen Farrell

Aleta Ferguson
Chris Ferguson
Becky Fields
Ken Finger
Cathy Finney
Kristi Fletcher
Letty Flores





SOPHOMORE WHO'S WHO are Shelly Stephens, Donna Berryman, Joanie Trimback and Chrissy Planje.

Outstanding Sophs Selected

Who's Who nominees were chosen by teachers for academic excellence, leadership and extracurricular activities.

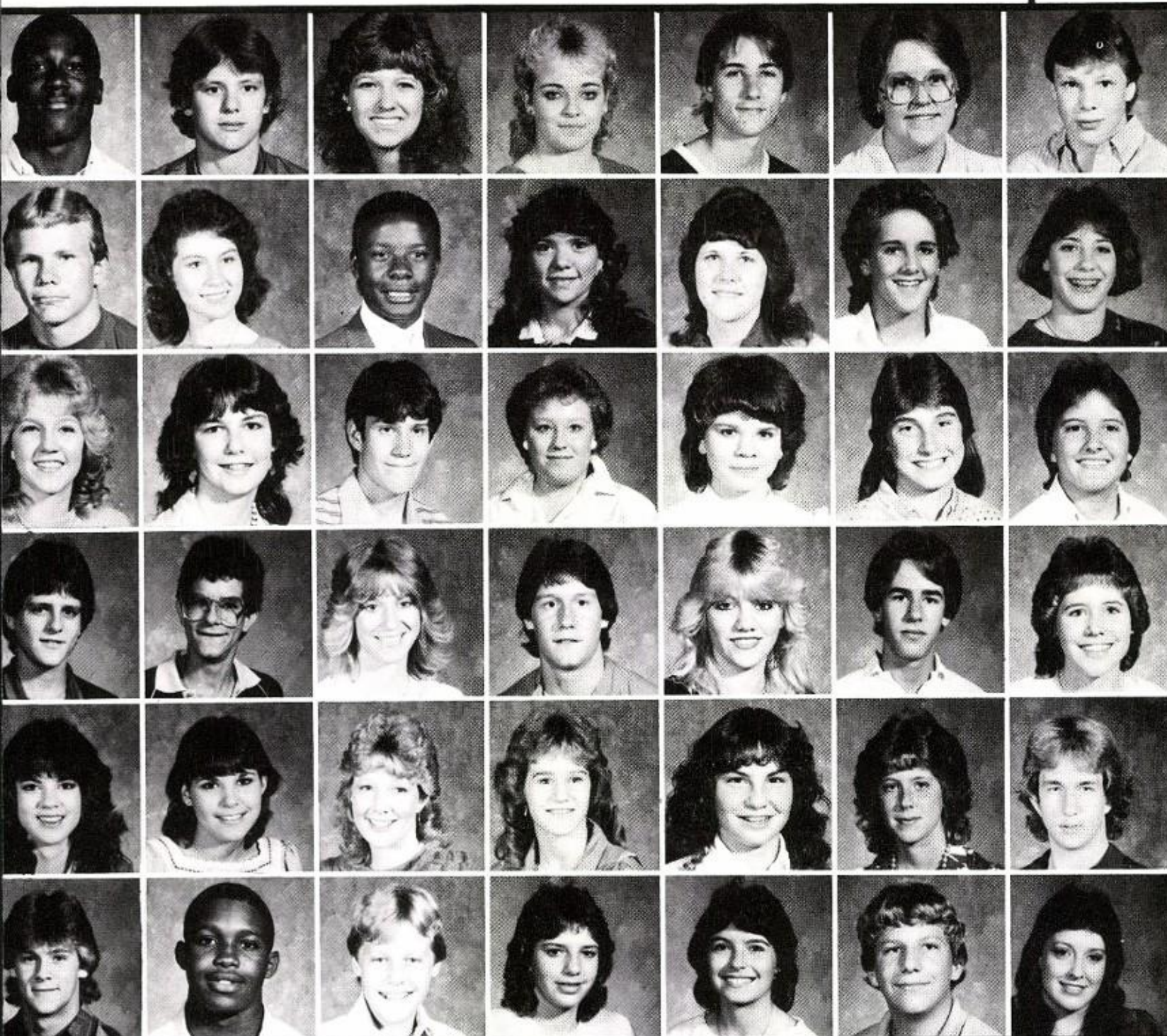
Shelly Stephens was involved in student council and a junior varsity cheerleader. Shelly was also selected a Who's Who winner her freshman year.

Donna Berryman was a junior varsity cheerleader and was involved in CEC for the last two years. Donna was also chosen

a Who's Who winner last year.

Joanie Trimback was a member of the Latin Club and a part of the Speaking Panther and the Drama Club. She was also a Who's Who winner last year.

Chrissy Planje was a member of the all-state swimming team. She was on the relay that won first place at state.



Barry Foster
Jared Foster
Michelle Frazier
Lynn Fregia
Jody Fullbright
Belinda Galipp
Mark Gallager

Glen Gardner
Shauna Gardner
Vincent Garlon
Robyn Garrar
Kim Gatling
Laura Getman
Michelle Giammusso

Paula Gilbert
Vickie Gilbert
David Gildersleeve
Lori Glass
Christi Glaze
Shelley Goad
Kelly Gonzalez

David Goodenow
George Goodenow
Gina Gorden
Mike Gorden
Laura Goss
Pat Gover
Julie Grace

Tina Graham
Tracy Graves
Beverly Green
Kelli Green
Hillory Greeson
Christina Griffin
Greg Grimes

J.J. Groff
Kevin Haggerty
Ronny Hagood
Tina Hairston
Darlene Hallmark
Jonathon Halterman
Kristy Hanes

Kristy Hanson
Denny Hamb
Michelle Hardy
Kathy Harless
Mark Harmon
Traci Harmon
Beth Harris

Jenni Harris
Paula Harrison
Kelli Harville
Dana Hellebrand
Dinian Henderson
Greg Henke
Renee Henke

Kitty Henry
Kelli Hensarling
Sara Henshaw
Scott Hensley
Alicia Hernaiz
Matt Hershman
Robbie Hiegel

Trisha Higginbotham
Michelle Higgins
Todd Hightower
Chris Hill
Jerry Hill
Lynne Hill
Tim Hill

Karla Hillard
Sha Hinds
Cory Hoffman
Michelle Hogue
Brian Holder
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Jamie Holman

Laura Hood
Cassandra Hopwood
Donna Horton
James Howard
Jackie Howell
Penny Hronik
James Hubener



Leaders

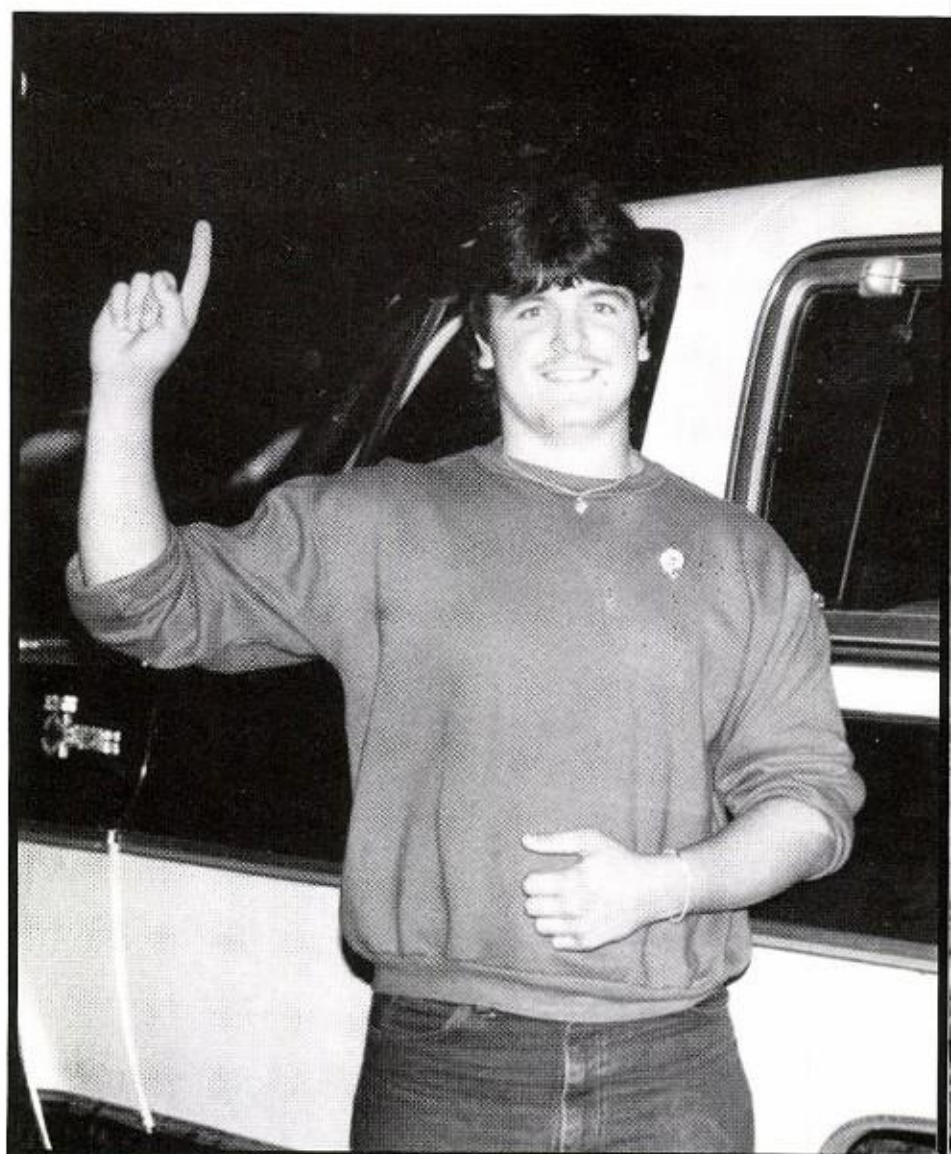
Being a class officer, a football player, a member of student council, and an honors student has gained Terry Harper a great deal of respect from his classmates as well as prestige from his teachers.

"It's a privilege to be a part of all the activities that I'm involved in," Harper said. "I can't really narrow it down to one main club I like the best."

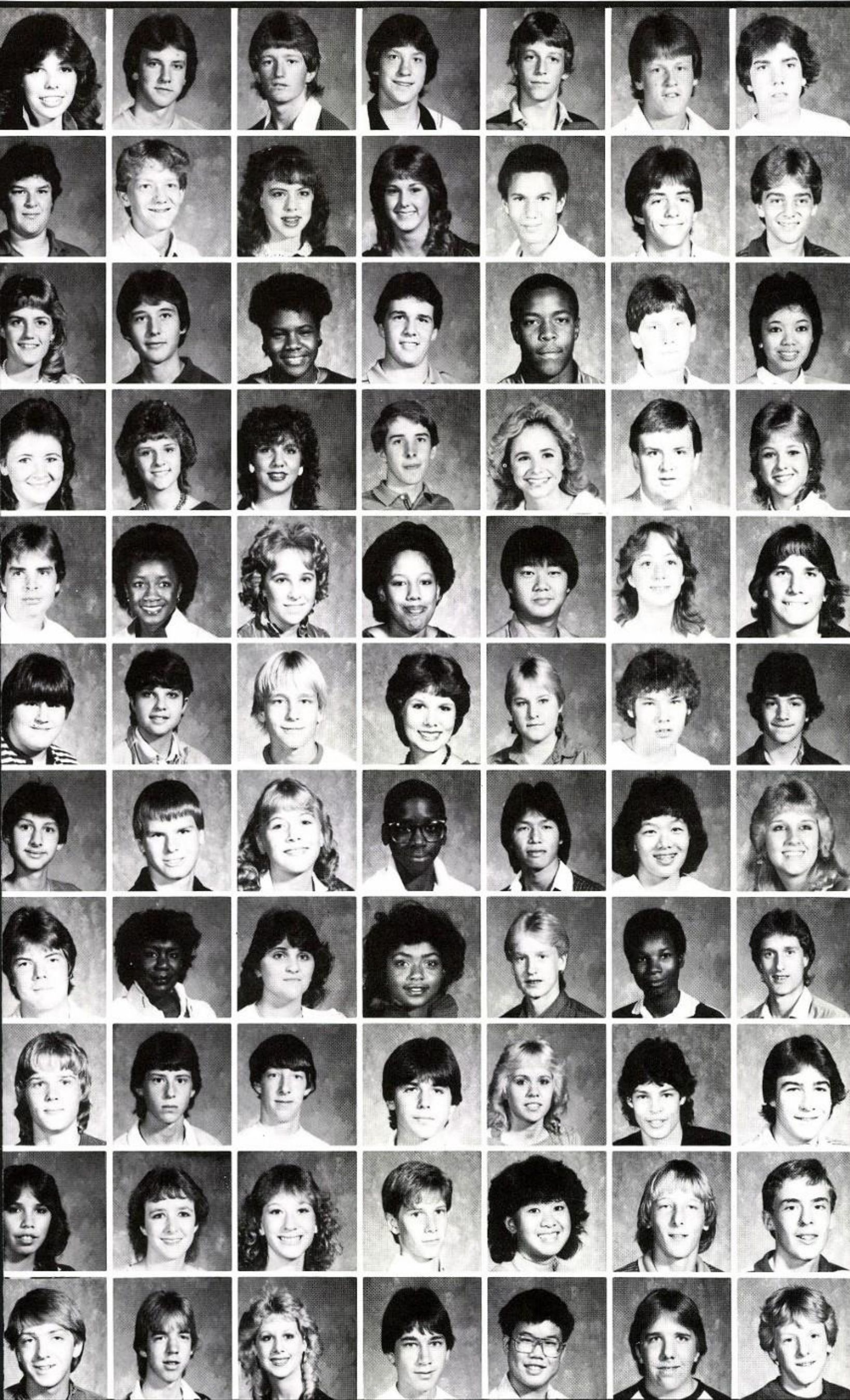
Terry also was elected representative of the sophomore class. "I was really surprised when I found out," Terry said. "It was such a big honor to hold."

Being in several activities sometimes eliminates that person's one-to-one relationships with other classmates, but Terry feels he finds time for everything and everyone. "I care about people, and I also care about how they feel about me," he said. "I feel every person in this school is important, and I try to make them feel that way."

TERRY HARPER expresses the way he feels about the sophomore class.



Class
of
'87



Patty Hudges
Tim Hunt
Tom Hunt
Glenn Hunt
Joel Hunter
Eric Hume
Brian Hurt

Chuck Hutcheson
Lars Hutter
Wendy Irby
Andrea Jackson
Jimmy Jackson
Mike Jackson
Wayne Jackson

Carrie Johnson
Darryl Johnson
La'Shon Johnson
Todd Johnson
Devin Jones
Jeff Jones
Maviric Jones

Michelle Jones
Stacy Jones
Aimee Jordan
Jimmy Jordon
Lisa Jordon
Tony Jordon
Missy Justice

Kirby Kapp
Kim Keith
Janette Keller
Jennifer Kennedy
Joseph Kim
Gina King
Steve King

Mike Kirby
Audrey Konya
Mike Kopesec
Michelle Kuharski
Christy Lagourney
Tony Landers
Rory Langron

Jeff Laris
Conn Larson
Deanna Larrick
Brian Latimer
Tan Le
Maureen Lee
Kelley Leesman

Mark Lene
Dina Leonard
Michelle Leslinski
Rotunda Levingston
Todd Lewis
Tony Lewis
Troy Lewis

Paul Liebel
Pat Lindsey
Greg Linton
Dustin Lloyd
Jodi Long
Scott Lopez
Rick Loving

Lynn Lyda
Shelly Lynch
Kasey Lyons
Jeff Macaluso
Felile Macatangay
Todd Mach
John Madaras

Dennis Malone
Jon Malone
Mary Malone
Slade Mansaur
Kenneth Mar
Kevin Marks
Willie Marpoe

Coronation Winners Chosen

Due to the changes of the school policy, the Valentine Coronation was held at night instead of during the day. This year's Valentine Coronation winners for Duke and Duchess were Shelly Stephens and Terry Harper. The other nominees were Michelle Barnes, Randy Stewart, Donna Berryman and Ben Averitt.

Most Handsome and Most Beautiful winners were Carol McCright and Craig Carter. The other nominees were Yvonne Ramirez, Bruce Newman, Kathy Sherion and Brian Porter.

David Neid and Erica Seamayer were the winners for class favorites. Heather Davis, Kelli Greene, Gary Sumners and Chris Martin were the other nominees.

BRUCE NEWMAN and Robert Eddy wait for the Coronation to begin.



Chris Marlin
Laura Martin
Rico Martinez
Adrienne Matt
Carey Mathews
Jason May
Greg Mayfield

Robert Mayfield
Monica Maynard
Jim Mayo
Brent Mayson
Patrick McAnally
Sherry McArthur
Laura McCrary

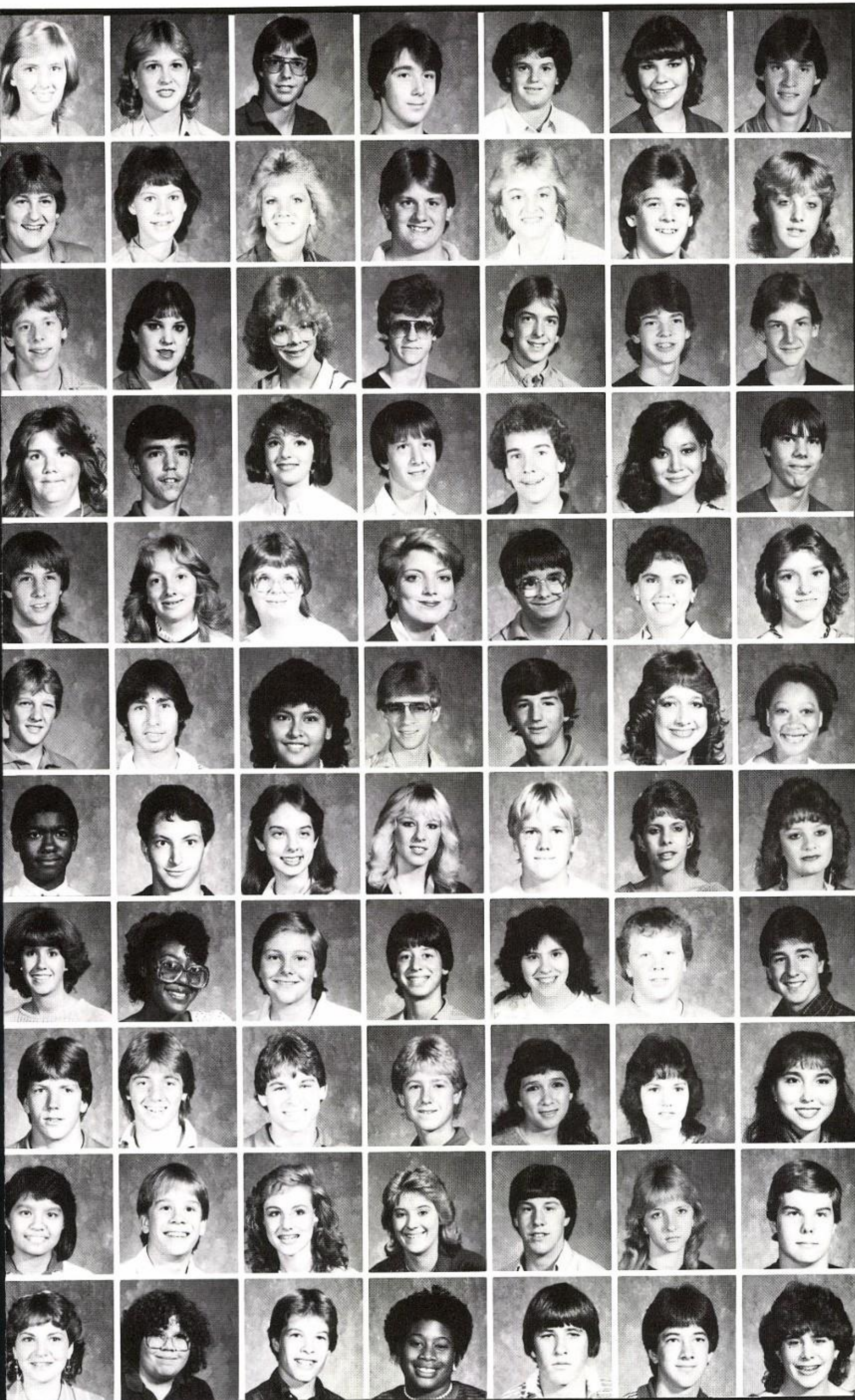
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Jonathon McLachlon
Charlie McMullin
Margaret Mehrman
Michelle Melton

Rusty Merimon
Greg Merka
Robert Merritt
Lisa Mesa
Kazmer Meszaros
David Metcalf
Andy Meyer

Anthony Miller
Jeff Miller
Jodi Miller
Merrit Miller
Scott Miller
Kim Mills
Terry Moore





Kayla Morgan
Jill Morris
Kreg Morris
John Morrison
Kris Moser
Heidi Mugele
Chris Muns

Matt Myers
Cindy Need
Cindy Nelson
Dan Nelson
Mandy Neil
Bruce Newman
Tammy Newman

David Nied
Dana Nixon
Bethany Noak
Micheal Norton
Todd Novak
Robby Null
Spence Oakley

Denise O'Brien
Mike Okeefe
Julie Oswald
Chris Ouzts
Scott Page
Sali Parrilla
Tommy Parish

Cowand Parker
Heather Parks
Kim Patschke
Molly Patterson
Jeff Paulk
Kim Pawlowski
Dedra Peck

Mike Peltz
Anthony Pena
Deddra Pena
Kyle Pennebaker
Louis Petrick
Debbie Phillips
Shalundia Phillips

Jenero Phinisee
Steve Pickering
Stephanie Pierce
Vicki Pierson
Jon Pittman
Denise Pittman
Donna Pittman

Kim Pittman
Serena Pitts
Christina Planje
Brent Polley
Lisa Polley
Joel Pool
Brian Porter

Boone Powell
Chris Presley
Charles Price
Rob Przybyl
Pat Quintanilla
Dina Rains
Yvonne Ramirez

Joy Ramos
Corky Randolph
Chandra Ranne
Mandie Ratcliff
Mark Ratcliff
Becky Rawlinson
Chris Read

Kelly Reagan
Cindy Reed
Greg Reed
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Marcus Reeves
Chad Reichert
Robin Reppond

Juanita Resendez
Hector Reyes
Olga Reyes
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Van Reynolds
Vanice Reynolds
Patrick Riba

Greg Rice
John Richardson
Stephanie Richey
Amy Ridley
Scott Roath
Kristi Roberts
Lorie Roberts

Dawnia Robertson
Kristi Robertson
John Robinson
Belinda Rodriguez
Erick Rogers
James Rogers
Sean Rogers

Stacey Rogers
Lee Ross
Deanna Rothberg
Jeff Rouse
Mark Ruiz
Tommy Sadler
Terry Sadoski

Dwaine Saffle
Pablo Sanchez
Ray Sanchez
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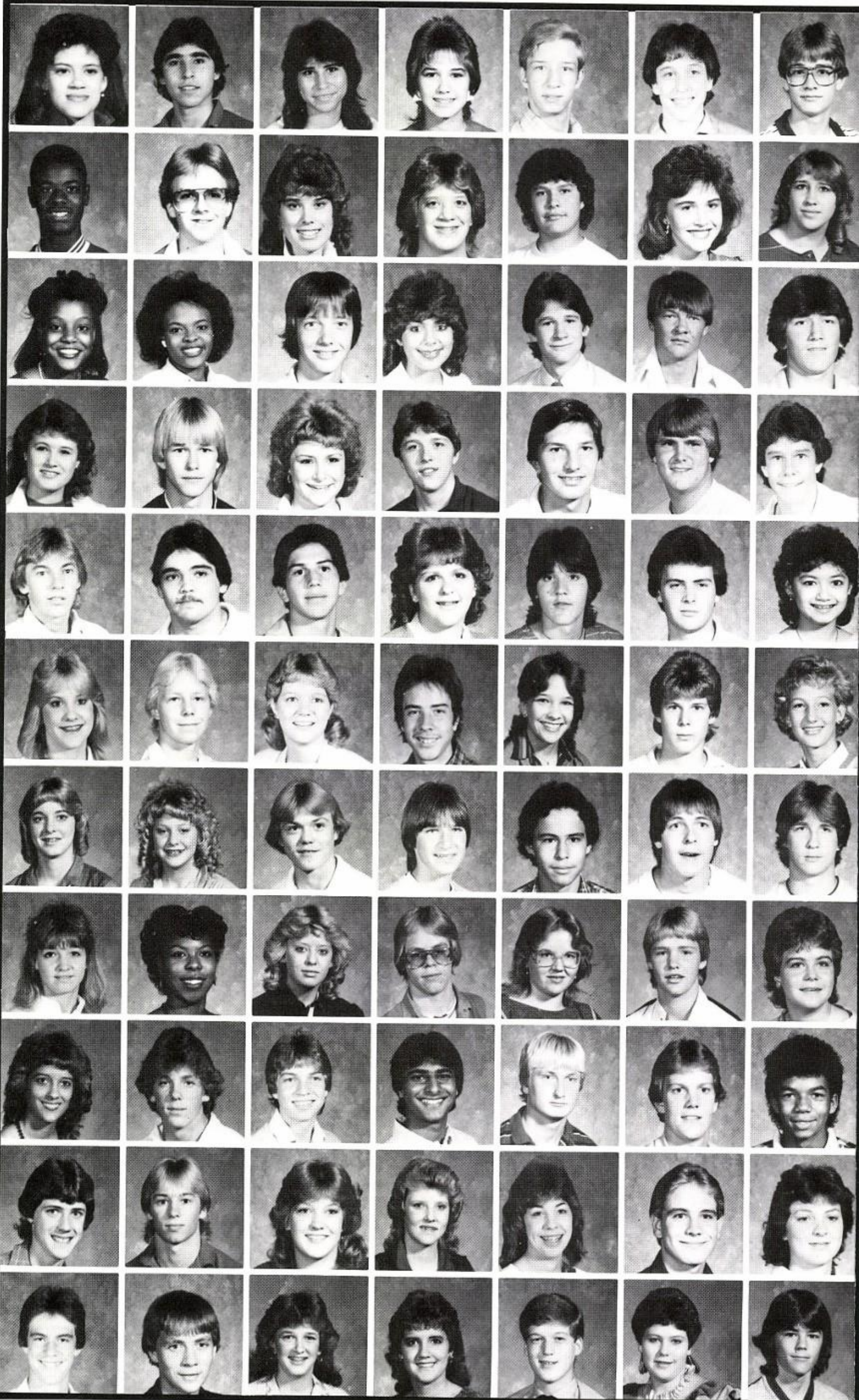
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Gerri Shannon
Randy Sharpston
Rhonda Sheffield

Kathy Sheiron
Steven Sherrill
Andy Shipman
Atul Shirmarker
Glen Shouse
Micheal Sigsbee
Sheldon Simpson

Jason Sivils
Frank Smiley
Debra Smith
Lacie Smith
Shelby Smith
Scott Smith
Victoria Smith

Bill Smoot
Brett Speer
Alicia Spurlock
Julie Stamey
Jason Stancil
Sabrina Starkey
John Steadman





Craig Stephans
Doug Stephans
Shelly Stephans
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Lisa Stolz
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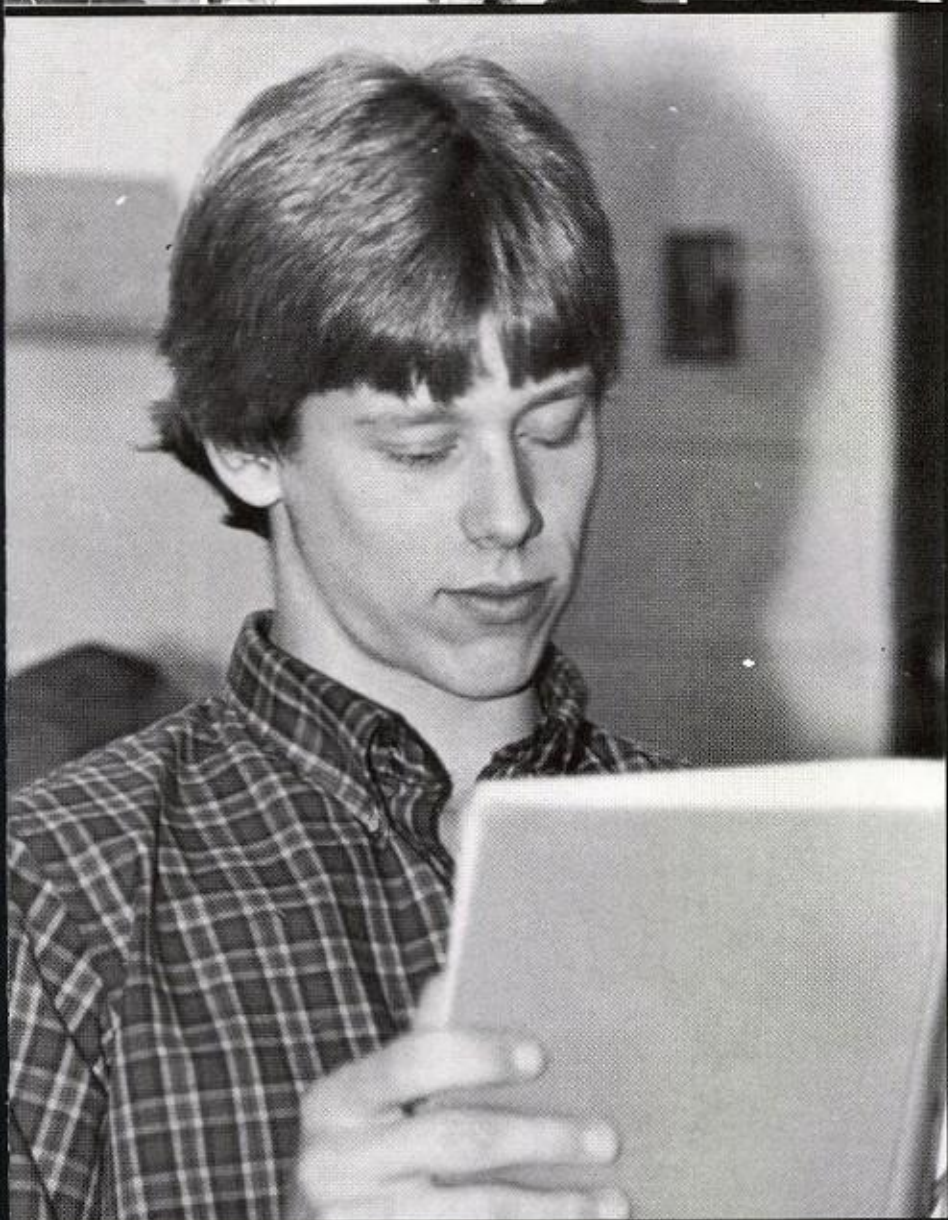
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Jamie Thomas
Shannon Thompson

Tonnie Thompson
Micheal Tiambeng
Jennifer Tidmore
Paul Timmons
Dale Townsend
Alisha Traylor
Joanie Trimback

Stephanie Trimvar
Gary Tubb
Karen Underwood
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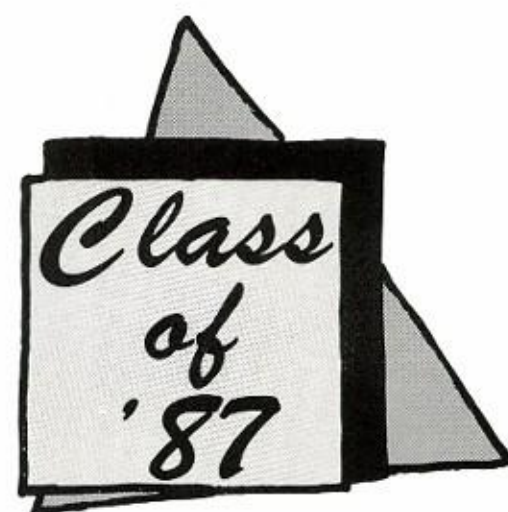


Super Soph

David Neid plays quarterback in football, forward in basketball and pitcher for the baseball team. So how does one do all this and maintain a steady high grade point average? Work! "I have always been told school work first," Neid said. "I work hard in class and try to finish all my work. If I don't, it is taken home and finished."

Neid's future looks very promising. "I go to school to play sports, but I consider my education something of great value," he said. "Already I have learned so much, in the classroom and on the field. Athletics has not only given me the chance to compete, but has taught me about life off the field. And that's the one that counts. "Football, baseball and basketball are all equal to me now, but when my senior year rolls around, I will narrow it down to one," Neid said.

SUPER SOPH, David Neid studies his academics while participating in sports.



Melisa Waller
Rene Walton
Jin Wanlye
Matt Wanasek
Davida Ward
David Warner
GeGail Warren

Yolanda Washington
Meredith Watson
Ricky Watson
Donna Watts
Jim Weatherford
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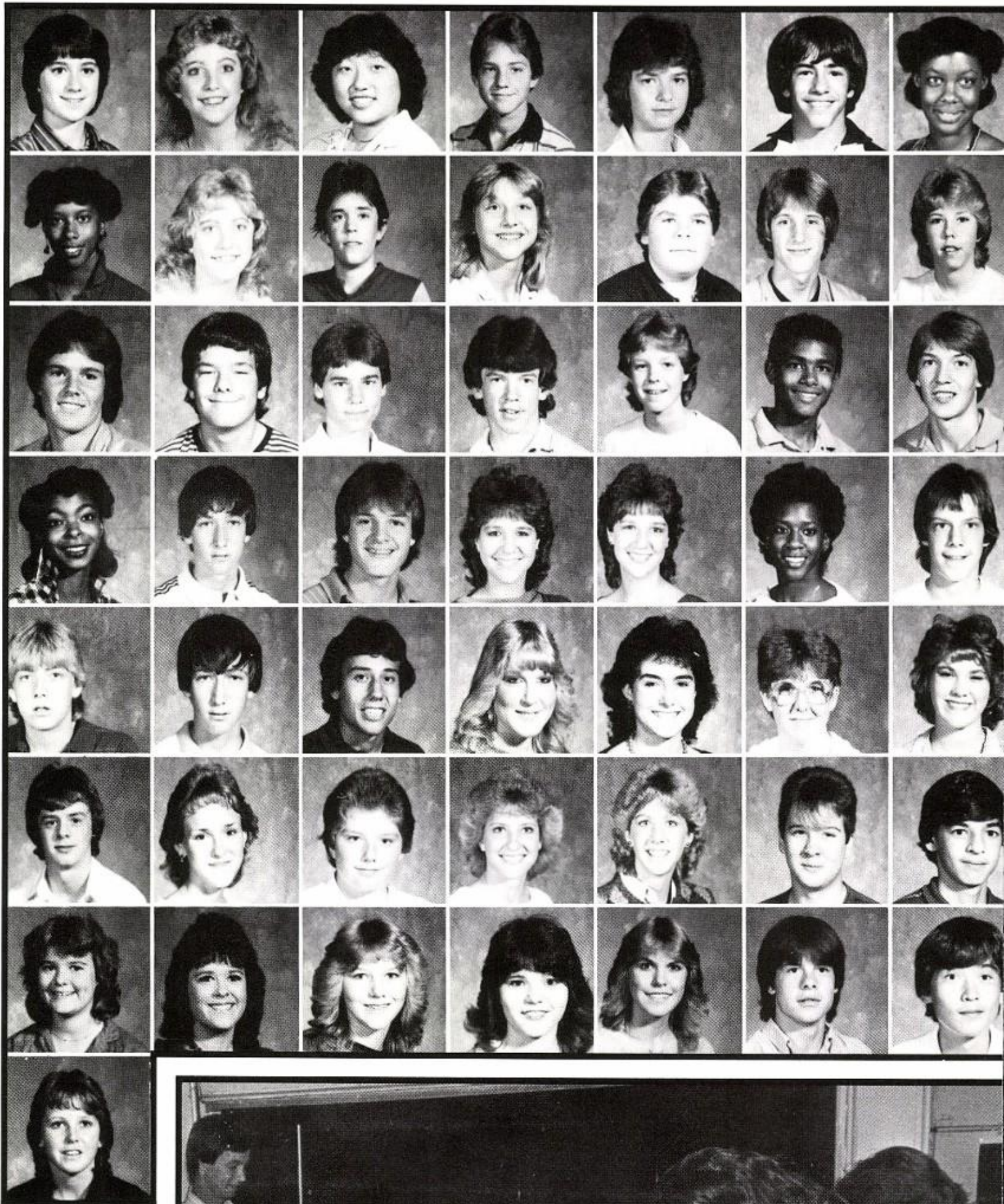
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Margaret Wiswell
Tammie Wolters

Jim Womack
Melissa Wood
Scott Wooddell
Noelle Woods
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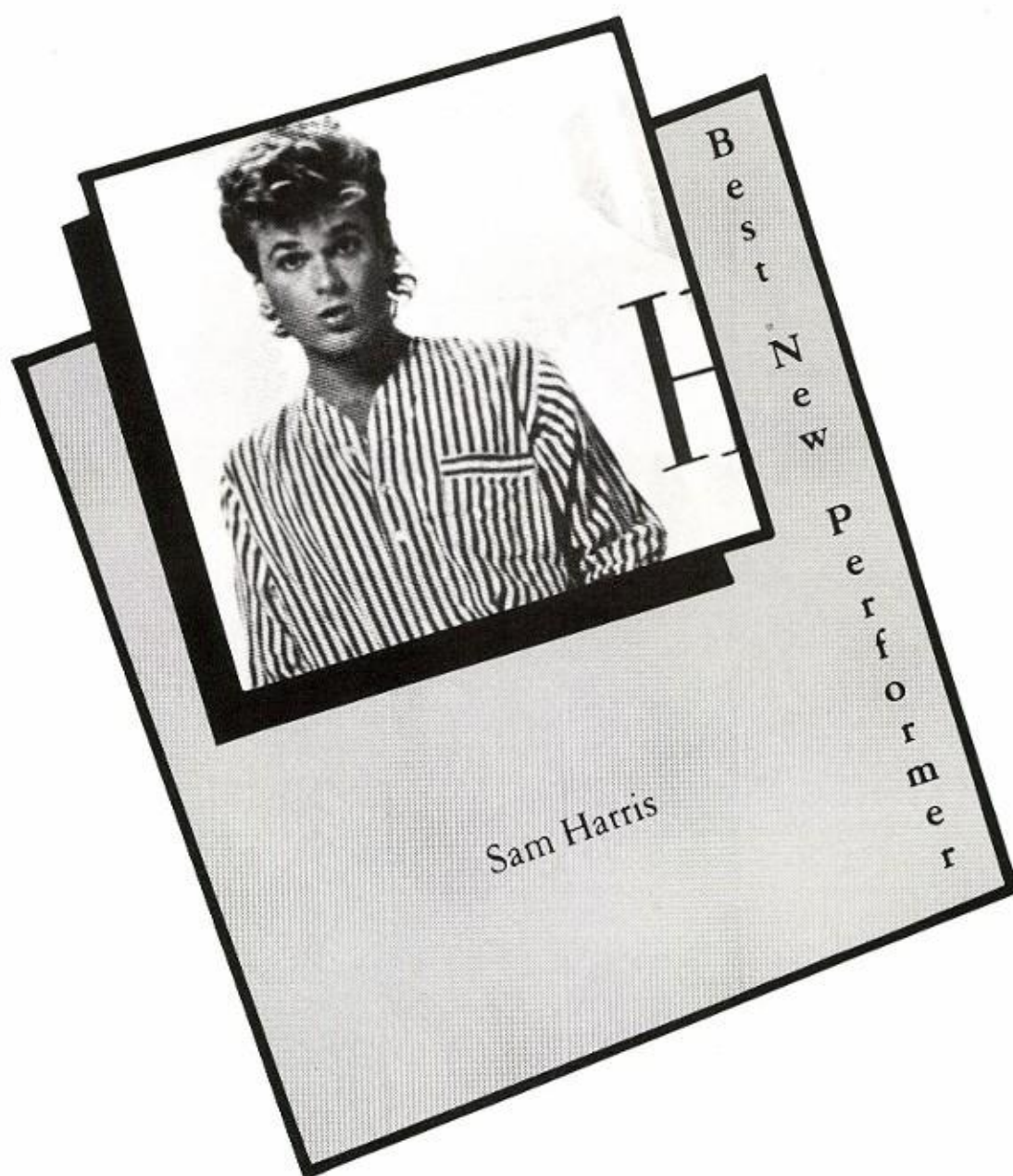
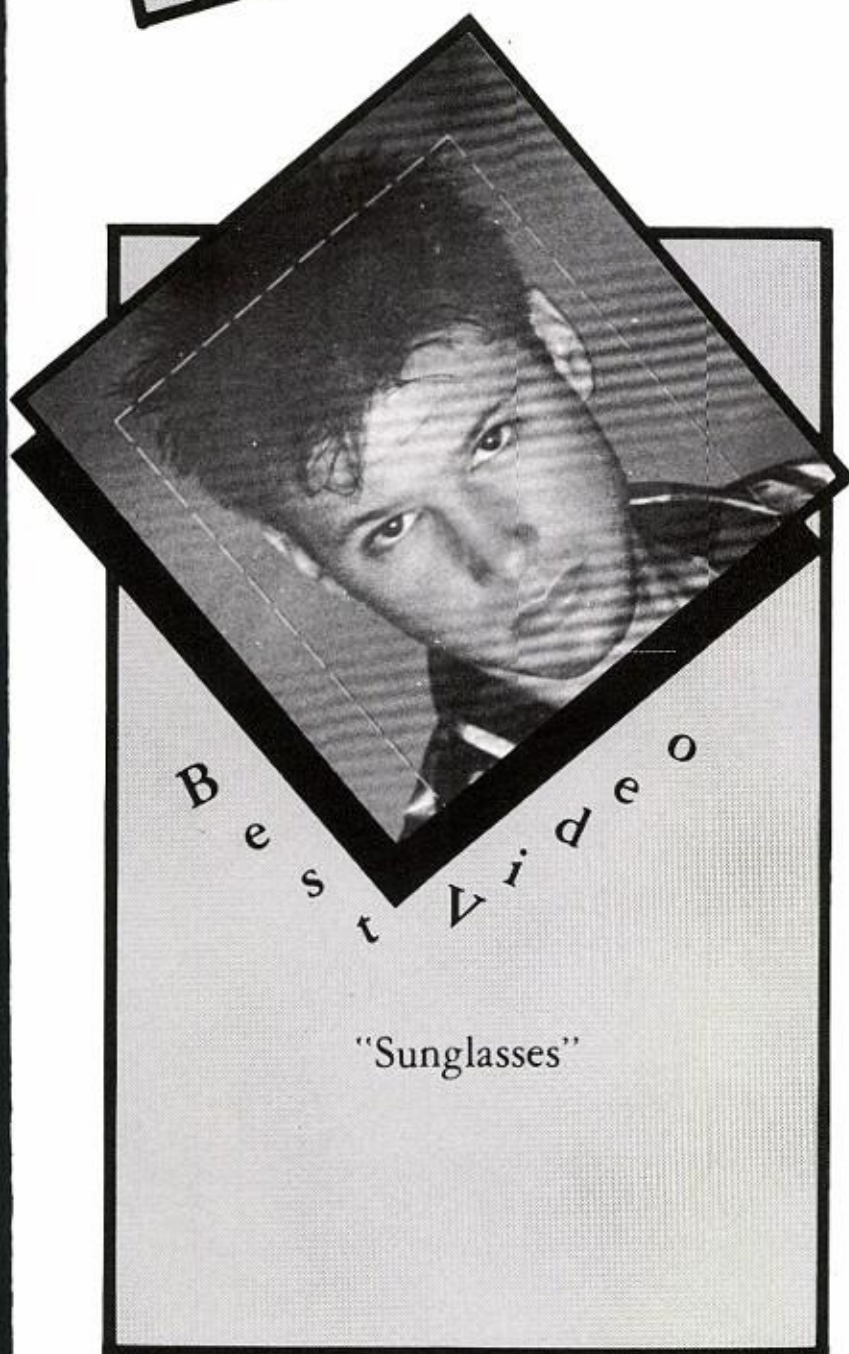
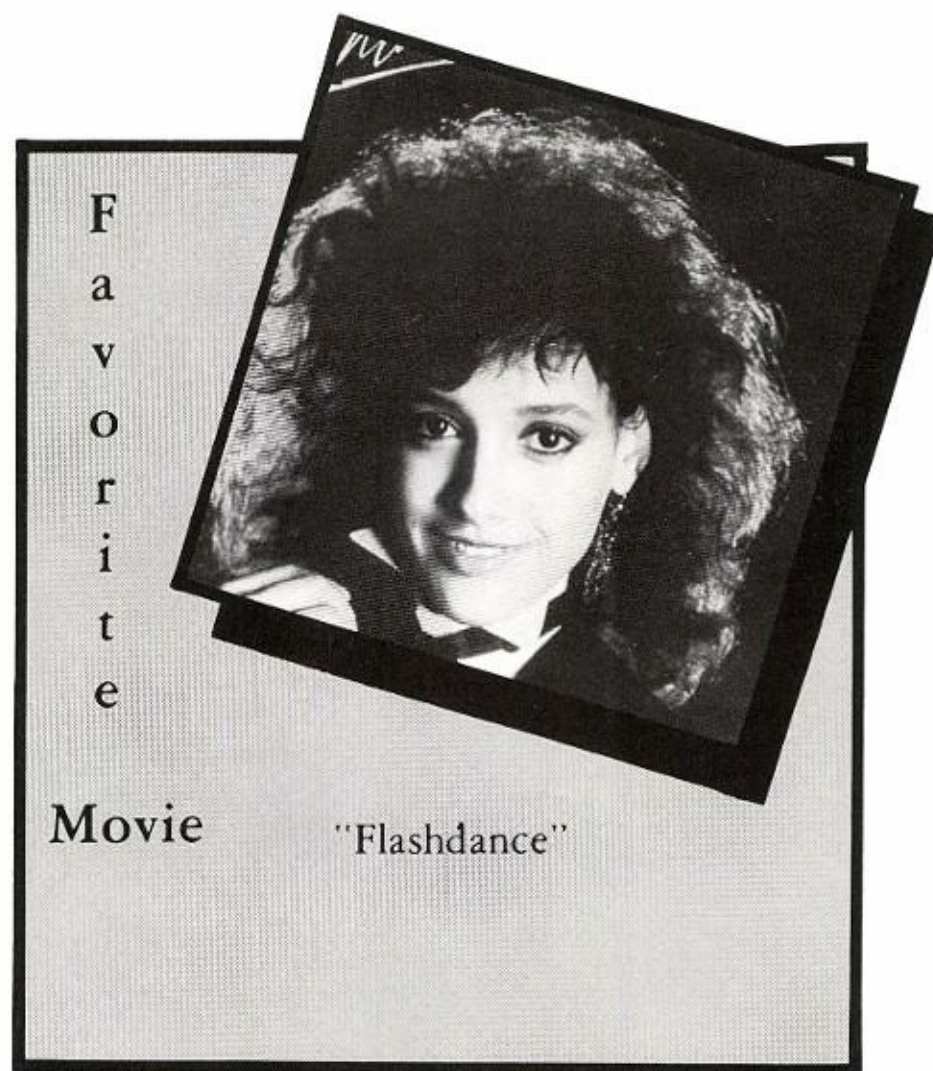
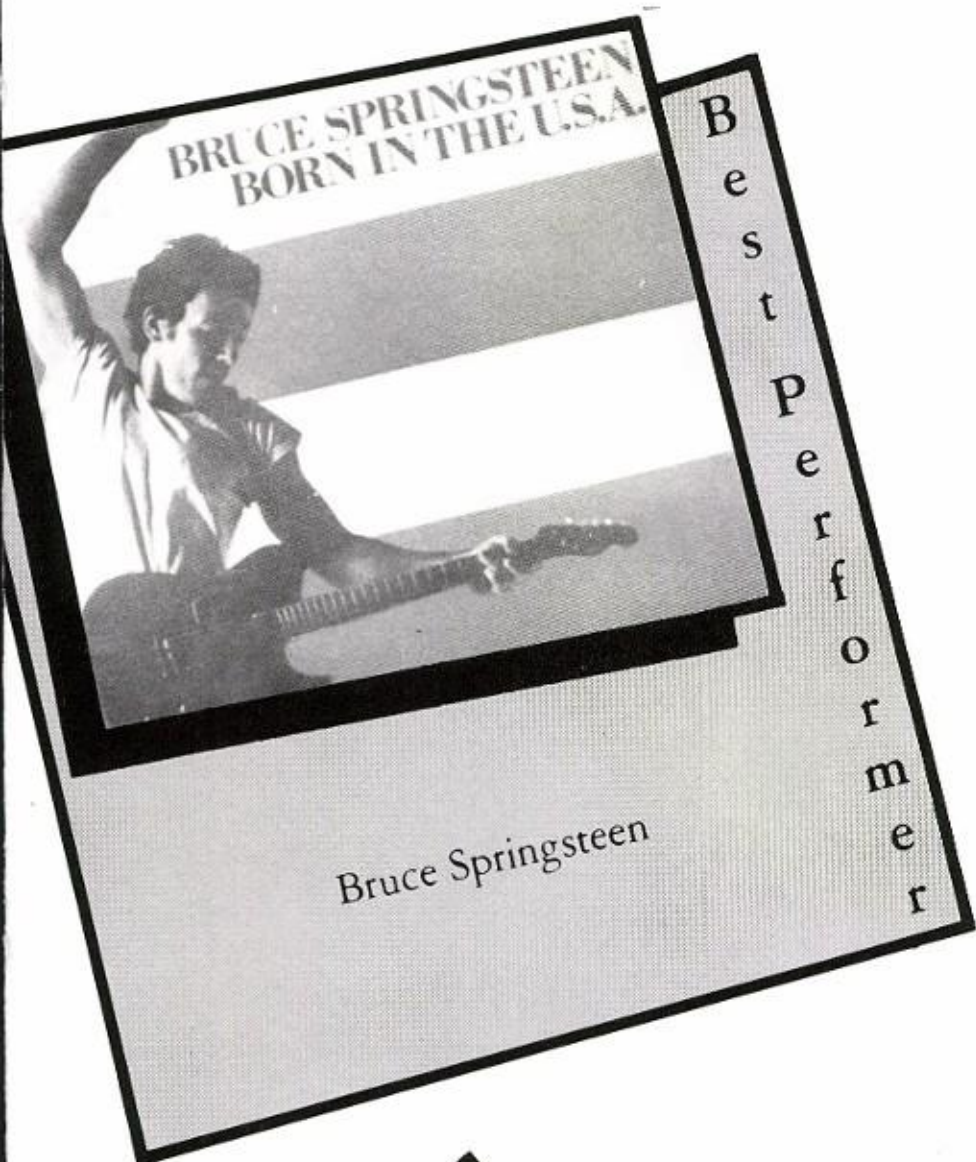
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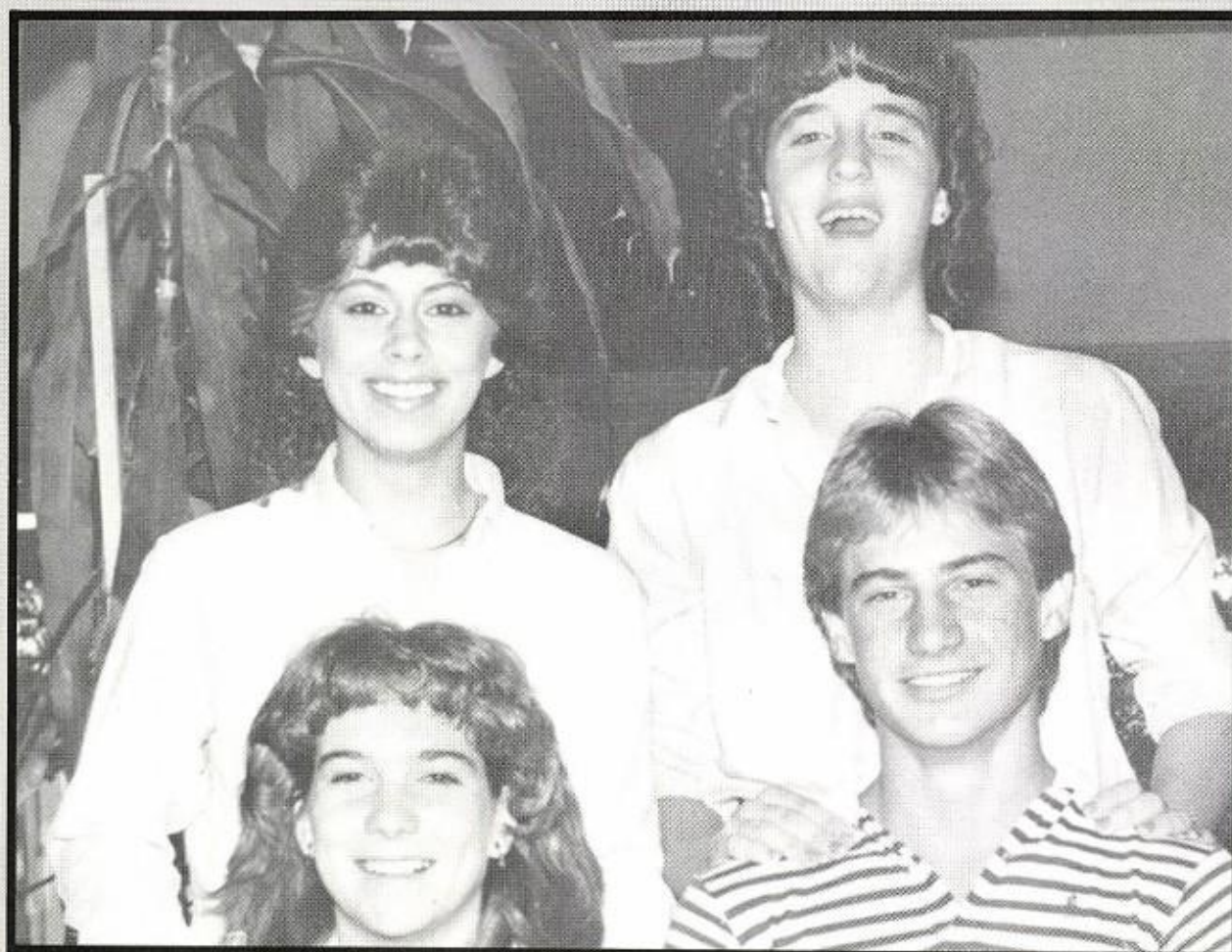
Sophs Win

Ashley Carrothers and Julie Banks work hard in Donna Berryman's garage to put together their first place frame. This Homecoming, instead of floats, the classes worked on frames for the parade. Since the parade was cancelled because of bad weather, all the classes showed their floats at the Homecoming pep rally. Along with winning best float, sophomores were awarded the Homecoming spirit stick. The sophomores were by far the most enthusiastic class to support the pep rallies.





Moving On Up



With 840 students the freshman class was the largest class ever to walk through the doors of Duncanville High School. The new arrangement of upperclassmen on the east campus was to prevent the over crowding of the incoming freshmen.

"It is a big honor to be an officer of your class, especially a freshman class officer," said president Dale Ashley. The officers were involved in many activities in the school functions. Dale was a member of the Diving Team and the Track Team. Julie Banks was the vice president and a cheerleader. Secretary Tonya Tricomi was on the Freshman Volleyball Team. Treasurer Dana Nickels was taking Basketball.

These four students were in charge of the preparation of the class fund raisers and special activities. The officers were chosen at the first of the year. A campaign was used for each student to publicize which office he was running for. The students then voted for the ones they wished to represent their class.

CLASS OFFICERS are Dale Ashley, president; Julie Banks, vice-president; Tonya Tricomi, treasurer; and Dana Nickels, treasurer.

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Holly Adamson
Vera Aguilar
David Ainsworth
Jack Akana
Jeff Akins
Linna Aldridge

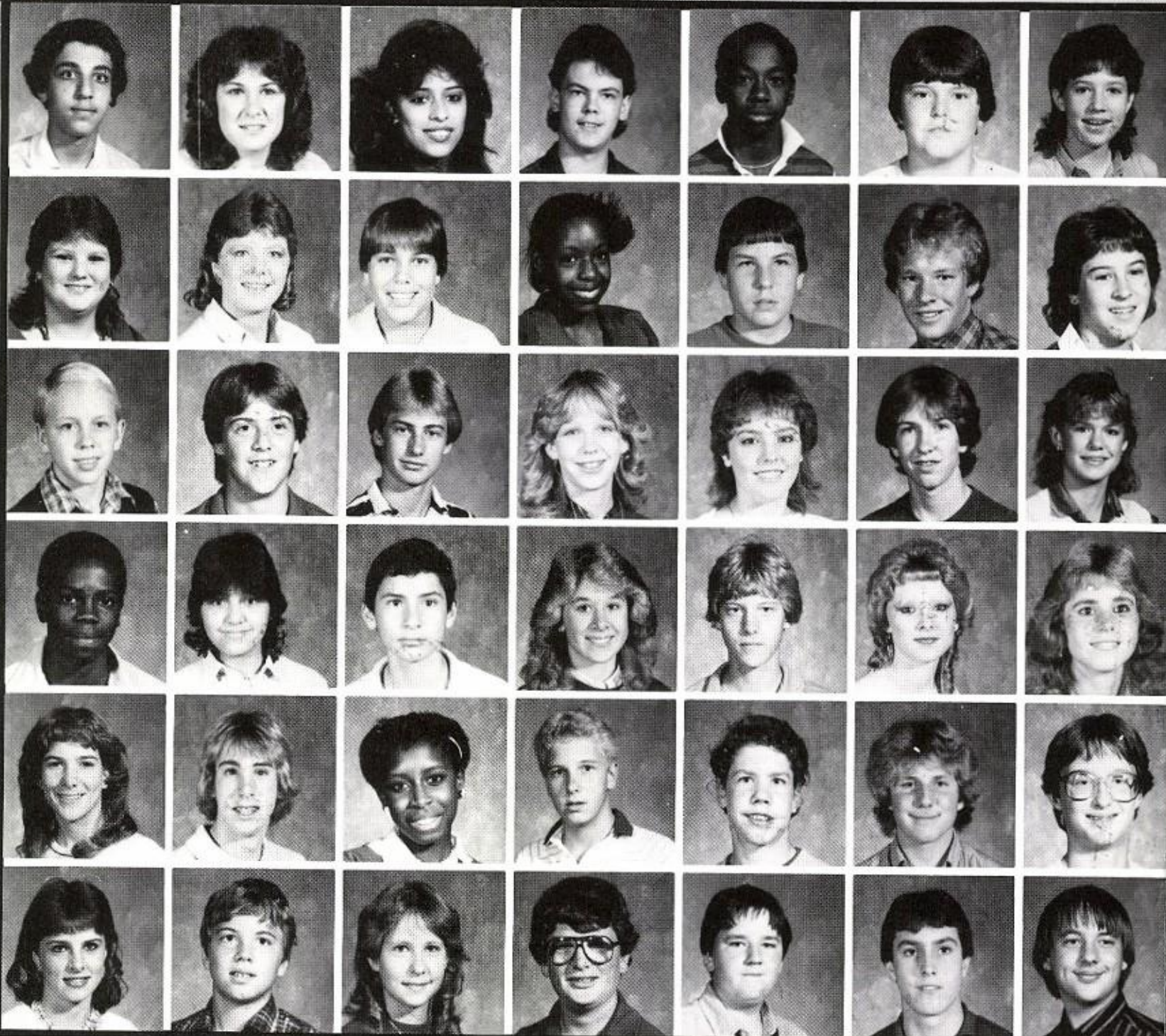
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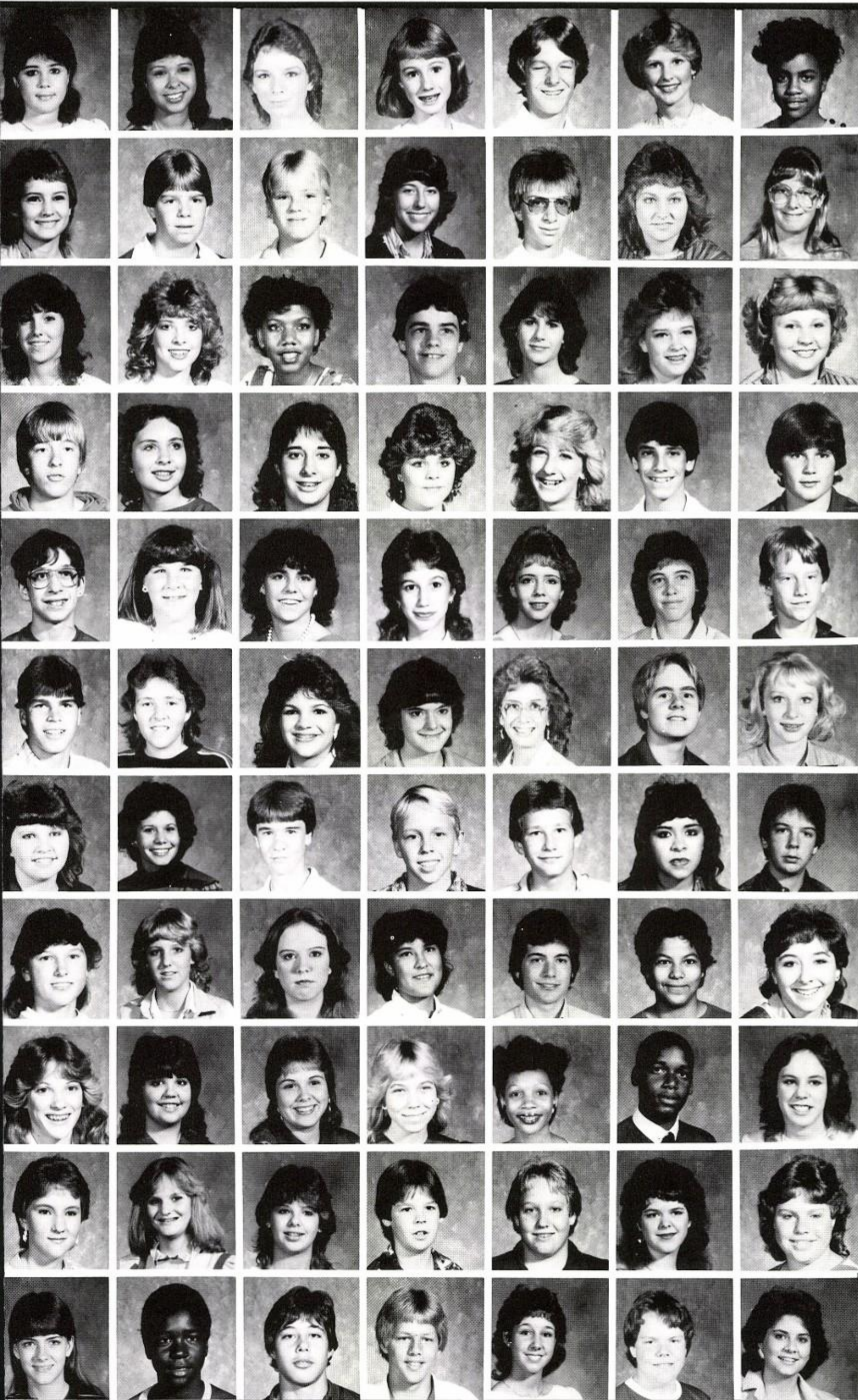
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Randell Baganz
Donna Bailey
Angie Baker

Julie Banks
Tommy Barber
Marcia Barfield
Harvey Barham
Scott Barnes
Jeff Barrett
Ronald Barrett

Melanie Barrix
Tony Barthel
Diane Battle
James Baxter
Charles Beard
Eric Bell
Jerry Bell





Susan Benedicto
Denise Berlanga
Melanie Bietendorf
Alicia Bishop
Steve Bishop
Trena Black
Ebony Blair

Glennell Blalock
Mark Bloom
Gary Boelter
Genny Bollero
Leonard Bolles
Bobbie Boone
Mary Borchard

Renae Boss
Bridgett Bounds
Rolgunda Bradley
Kenneth Brandenburg
Beth Brewer
Regina Brewer
Melanie Brockington

Kenneth Brooks
Stephanie Brooks
Rene Broussard
Becki Brown
Jenny Brown
Jonathon Brown
Kelly Brown

Lance Brown
Robin Brown
Kim Browning
Crysta Bruggman
Leslie Brunson
Angie Bryant
Allen Bryant

Chuck Bryant
Victoria Bryant
Jennifer Buehler
Kristy Bullard
Tracy Bunge
Steven Burdine
Nichole Burgin

April Burks
Pam Burleson
James Bush
Anton Butcher
Cary Buttran
Sandy Calderon
Joe Caldwell

Patti Callahan
Dana Camp
Angela Campbell
Kim Campbell
Chris Cannon
Isaac Cano
Laurie Caraway

Shara Carey
AnnMarie Cariotis
Amy Carley
Kim Carlstrom
Mary Caro
Francois Carter
Paula Carter

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Marcie Cason
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Trishla Chaffin
Susan Chaney

Cindy Chapel
Carey Chattman
Chris Chavez
Stuart Chepey
Susan Cheshier
Bill Childers
Tammie Childress

Sonie Chong
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Joel Ciarochi
Dan Cicconi
Steve Ciganek
Kyle Clark
Casey Clemmer

Steve Clifton
Tammy Coady
Thomas Coffield
Davis Cole
Desiree Combs
Pam Conine
Israel Contreras

Kelly Cook
Andrea Cooper
Eric Cooper
Kim Corley
Patricia Coronado
Shawn Coulter
Denise Covington

Mark Cox
Matt Coy
Alana Craft
Tracy Craft
John Crawford
Kristine Crawford
Susan Creamer

Gerald Crisp
Cecilia Crockett
Twylla Crossland
Jennifer Crow
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Danny Crowell
Marcus Crowell

Jerry Crozier
John Cruse
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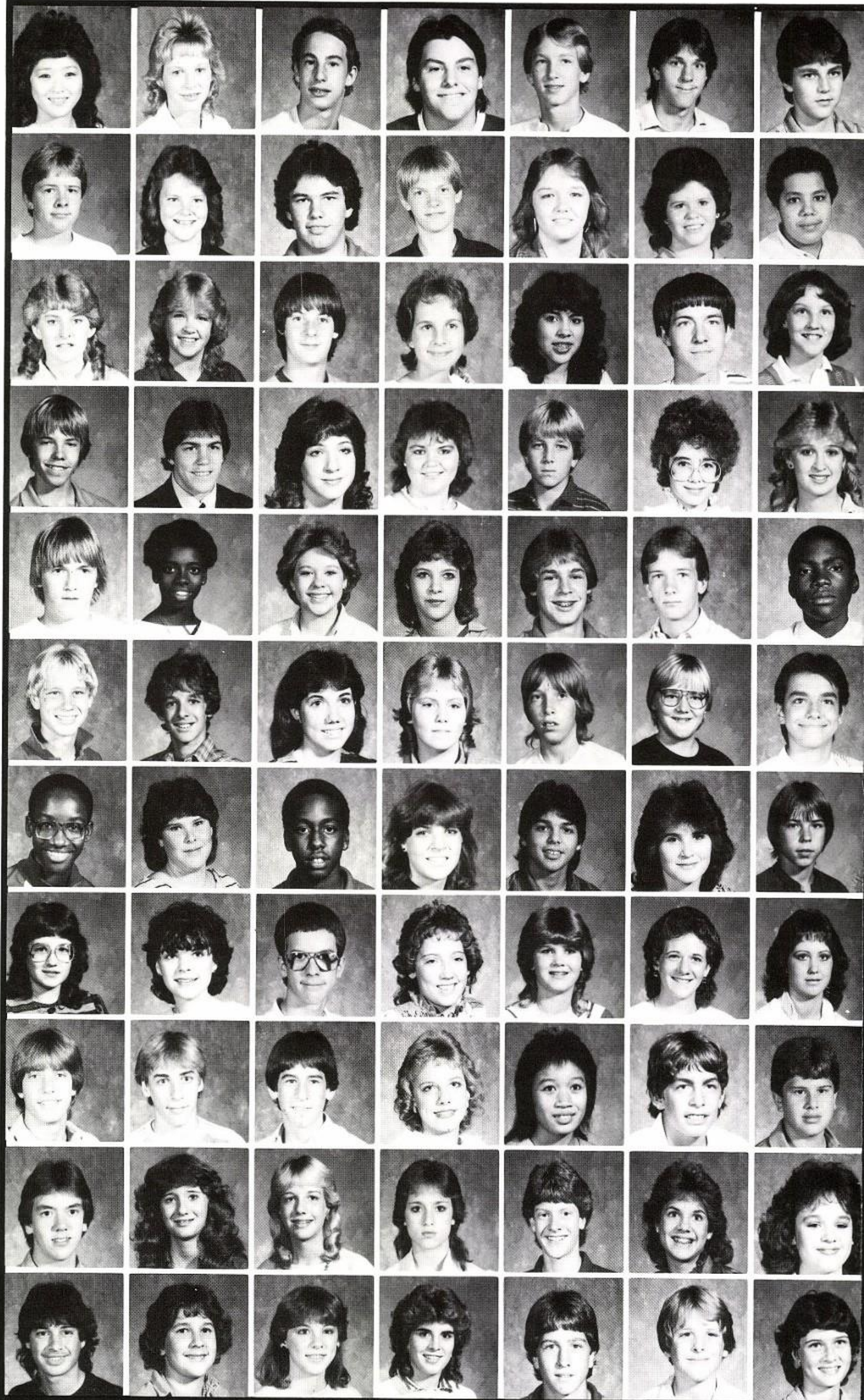
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Cillia Derrick
Cary Devore
Lacretia Dickerson

Brent Dickson
Mike Dietrich
Frank Digirolomo
Valerie Divin
Anglia Doj
Derrick Dostillo
Craig Douglas

Brian Dover
Denise Draper
Christine Dudley
Dana Duffey
Daniel Duffey
Laura Duncan
Tonya Dunn

Jimmy Duvall
Lauren Dwyer
Robyn Eastman
Kristi Earhart
Chris Eddy
Michael Egan
Shelley Ehrhardt



Quotes

What Do You Dislike About Being A "fish?"

"I don't like being the lowest grade in the school, but then again that just means we have three more years to look forward to cutting down the other Freshmen." — **Genny Bollero**

"When the principal doesn't announce the boys freshman basketball games the day after." — **Sedric Autrey**

"Whenever we have a sports activity no one ever comes to the game unless it's the team that plays after us." — **Rutledge Gordon**

"I don't like being called FRESH-FISH." — **Eve Reed**

"Being the youngest and everyone being three feet taller than you." — **Sheri Martin**

"Because it is the lowest grade and that means we have three more long years to go." — **Donna Bailey**

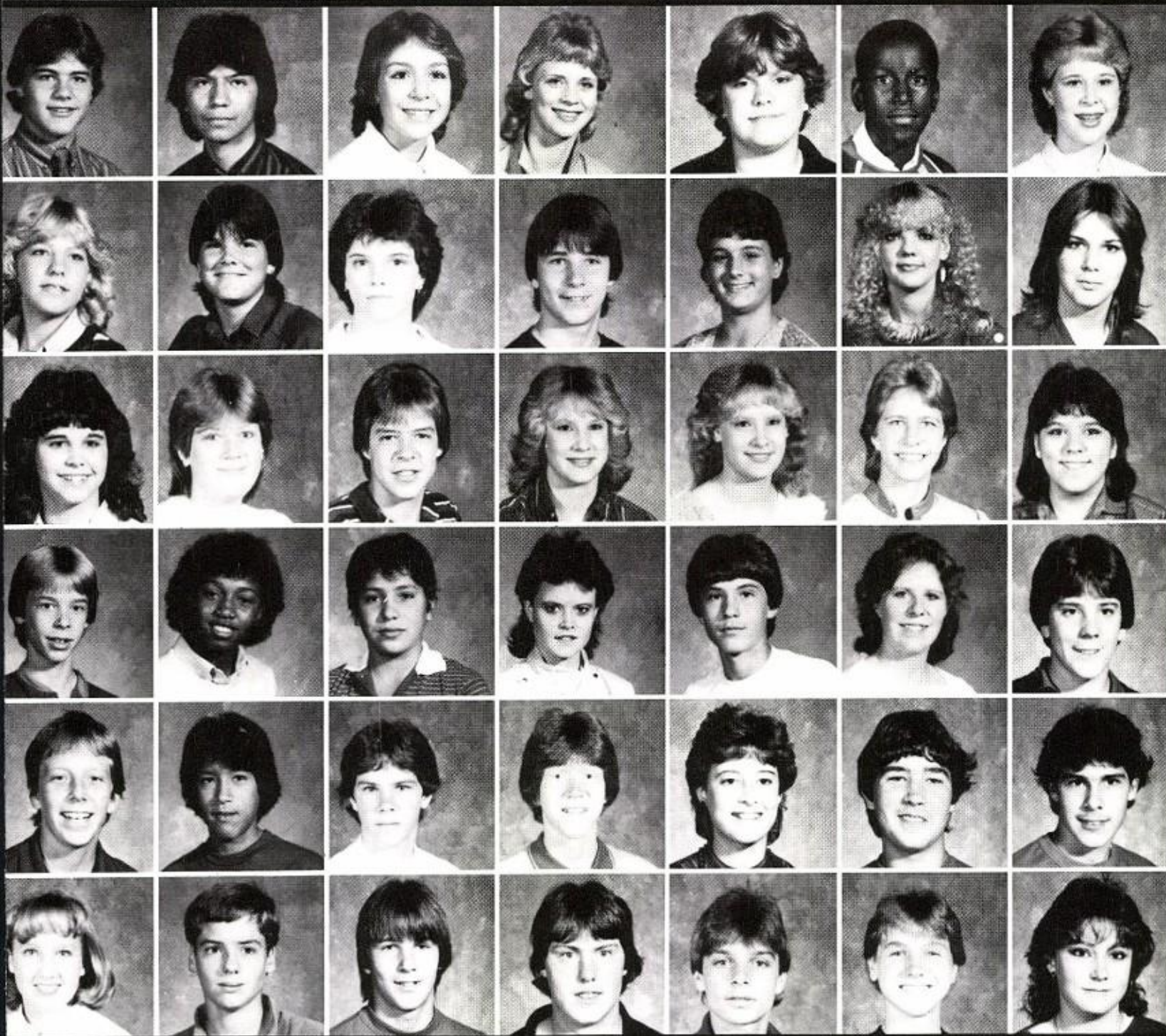
"Because in junior high you are the oldest, and now when we came to high school we are the youngest all over again." — **Christy Watts**

"Everyone calls you a fish because you are younger." — **Kim Carlstrom**

"I don't like having to take more required academic classes than the upperclassmen had required to graduate." — **Nikki Foster**



THE FRESHMAN CLASS talks about how they like or dislike their freshman year on the West Campus.



Terry Ehrle
Frank Elizardo
Kristi Elleven
Stephanie Ellison
Terri Espey
Tony Estelle
Shannon Eubank

Melinda Eury
Jennifer Fahey
Kathy Farrell
Tracey Felbright
Christy Fender
Sada Ferguson
Trina Ferguson

Laurie Ferguson
Jason Fields
Tonya Fields
Darene Finstad
Deanne Finstad
Elizabeth Flasher
Martha Flores

Robbie Floyd
Cassandra Foster
Clint Foster
Nikki Foster
Aaron Fountain
Shelia Fountain
Michael Fraley

Kris Fralicks
Eric Francis
Shane Franklin
Scott Frazier
Amy Freeborn
Shane Frensley
Joshua Frizzell

Rachael Frizzell
Mac Frizzell
Tracy Fulbright
Patrick Fullerton
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Natalie Gaines

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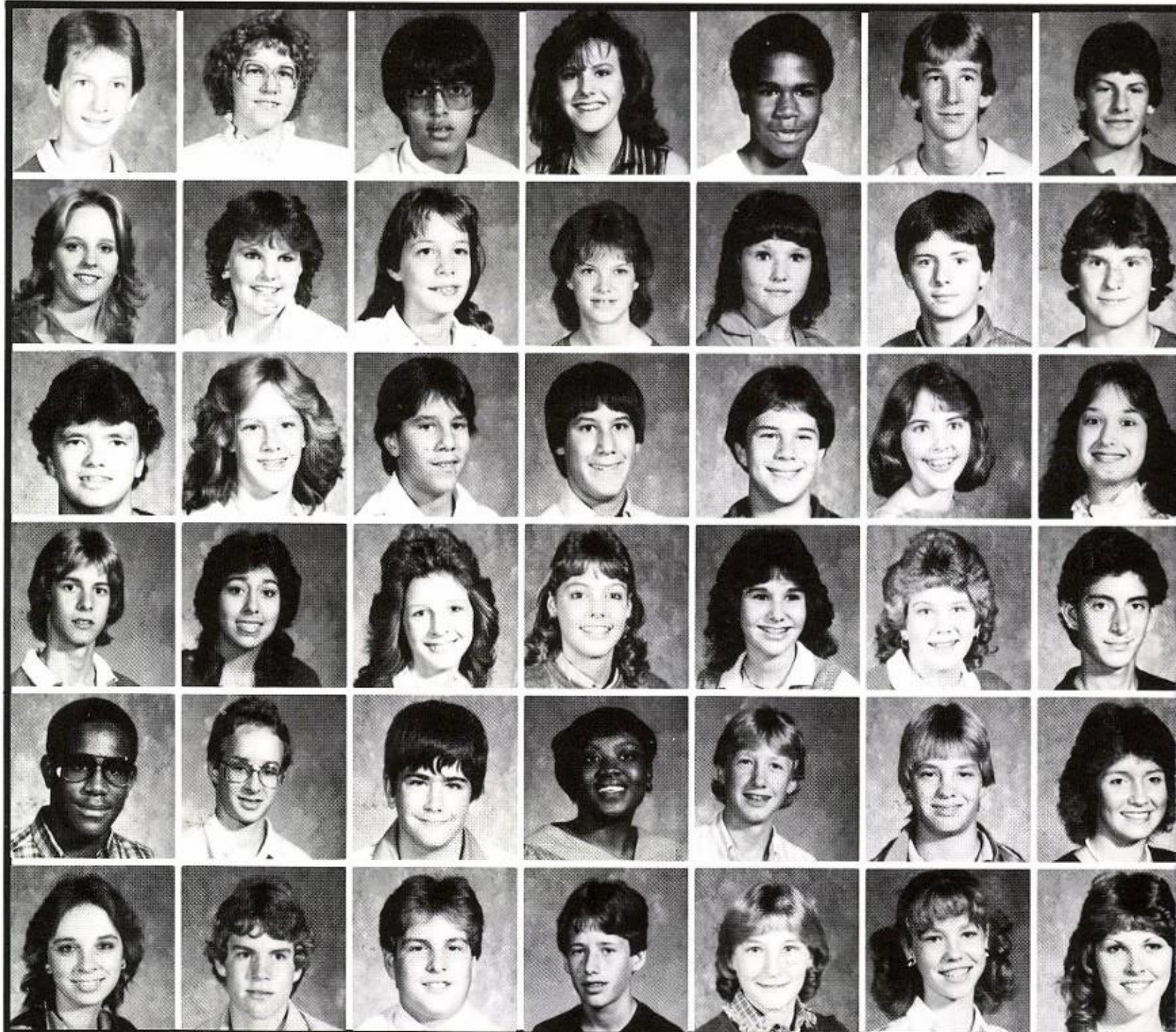
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Rutledge Gordan
Amy Grace
Lisa Graf

David Graham
Precia Graham
Kim Gray
Laurie Green
Kellie Green
Stacey Green
Alan Greene

Delon Greene
Chris Griffin
Scott Griffin
Sheila Griffin
Robby Griner
Jon Grinwis
Tracy Groshong

Helen Grossi
Shane Grosso
Ronnie Grubbs
Brian Guequierre
Kim Guest
Shelley Gutzler
Dena Gwinn



Who's Who



Winners

Who's Who winners of the freshmen were Tonya Tricomi, Steve Hammit, Holly McThompson and Melanie Mann.

Tonya Tricomi was a member of the volleyball team, cheerleader, class officer, and a member of NJHS.

Steve Hammit was Mr. RJHS, a member of NJHS, nominated Lord of the freshman class, and a member of the J.V. soccer team.

Holly McThompson was a member of student council, band, and Latin Club.

Melanie Mann was in band, elected Best Freshman Girl Marcher, member of Spanish Club and NJHS vice president.

These students were nominated by the teachers for their leadership and academic excellence.

FRESHMAN WHO'S WHO winners are Tonya Tricomi, Stephen Hammit, Holly McThompson and Melanie Mann.



Steve Haas
Johnny Haddix
Charlotte Hadley
Steve Hall
Talandra Halton
Stephen Hammit
Billy Hammons

Darren Hanes
Brian Haney
Heidi Hanne
Amy Hanson
Amy Haronik
Debbie Harris
Tricia Harrison

Patton Harrison
Kathi Harton
Amy Hays
Jhanifor Hays
Julian Hayward
Robbie Head
Jason Helton

Julie Hemphill
Shelly Hendericks
Missy Henke
Charles Henson
Cindy Herangis
Leslie Herbertson
Jolanda Hernandez

Lynette Herndon
Heather Herring
Steffany Hicock
Chris Hiegl
DeeDee Higgins
Shana Hight
Greg Hightower

Michelle Hinton
Chris Hodges
Sheri Hodges
Nancy Hogue
Hollye Holdaway
Tracy Hollins
Shanna Hooper

Chris Hopkins
Scott Hounsel
David Howard
Jennifer Howard
Kim Howard
Nicole Howell
Amy Hronik

Aaron Hubbard
Todd Hubbard
Katy Hubner
Robert Huber
Teresa Hudler
Kelly Huffman
Craig Hughes

Jason Hughes
John Hughes
Rhonda Hughes
Darlene Hume
Michelle Hundley
Kevin Hunley
Michelle Hunter

Don Hurt
Peggy Hutchison
Sheli Hutson
Harold Hwang
Tonja Hyman
Brice Ives
Donnie Ivey

Bobby Jackola
Douglas Jackson
Trini Jackson
Lisa James
Shantell Jarrett
Chris Jay
Angel Jenkins

Coronation



Class Names Favorite Fish

The Valentine Coronation is an event all freshmen look forward to each year. Because of school policy changes, the Coronation was held at night rather than during the school day.

The first nomination was the Royal Court. Winners were Lord Dale Ashley and Lady Julie Banks. The other nominees were Nancy Hogue, Tonja Hyman, Steve Hammit and Chuck Bryant.

Winners for class favorites were Julie Turk and Chris Eddy. The other nominees were Kim Browning, Dana Nichols, Carlos DeLeon and Delon Greene.

Winners for most beautiful and most handsome were Denise Ozuna and Tony Walker. Other nominees were Renee Peek, Heather Sumners, Nick Ramos and Kyle Rubrecht.

THE ROYAL COURT nominees are Julie Banks and Steve Hammit.

Melodie Jennings
Tyrone Jennings
Alicia Johnson
Bobby Johnson
Melody Johnson
Randy Johnson
Eddie Johnston

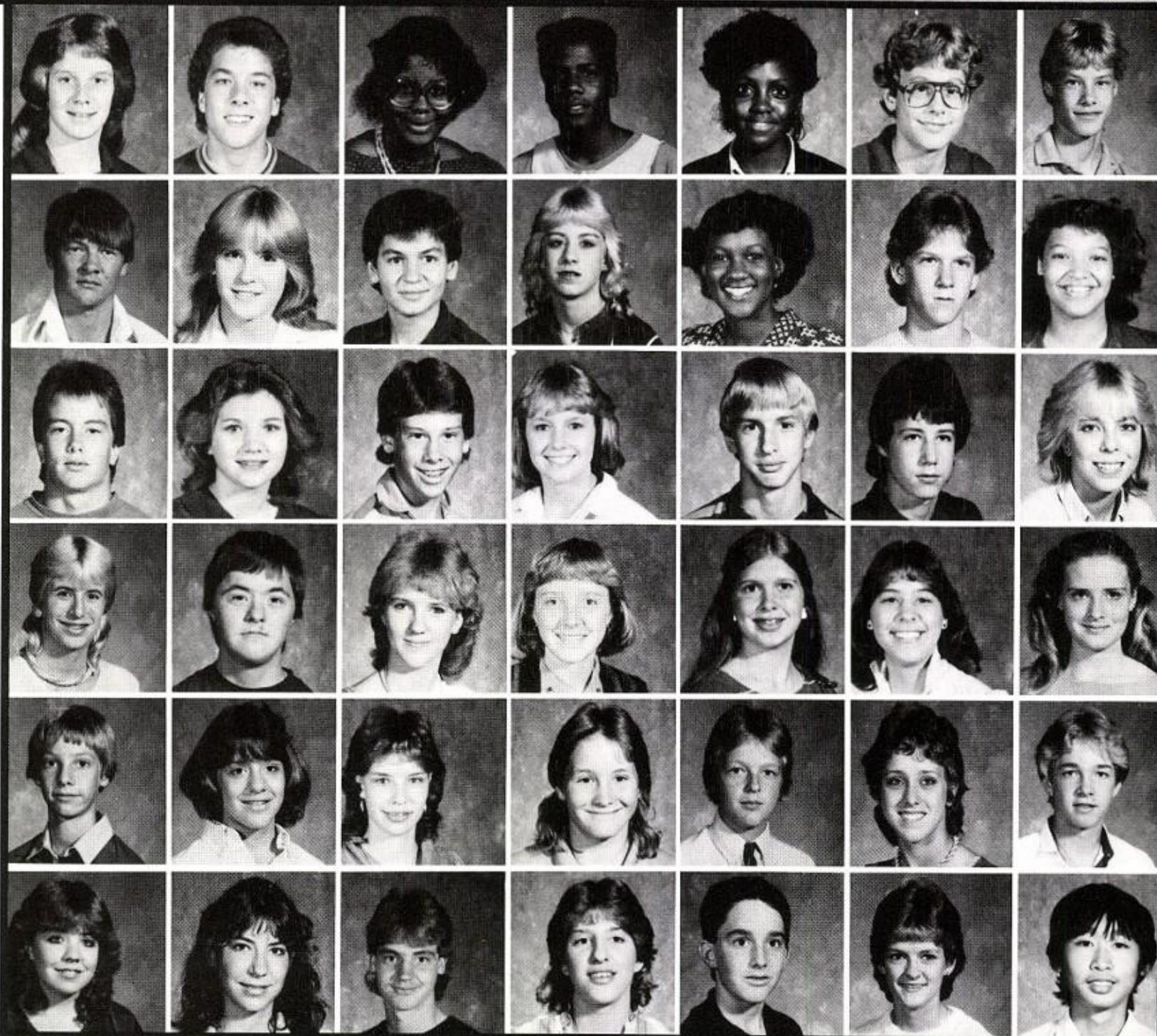
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BJ Jones
Becky Jones
Michaela Jones
Randy Jones
Shannon Jones

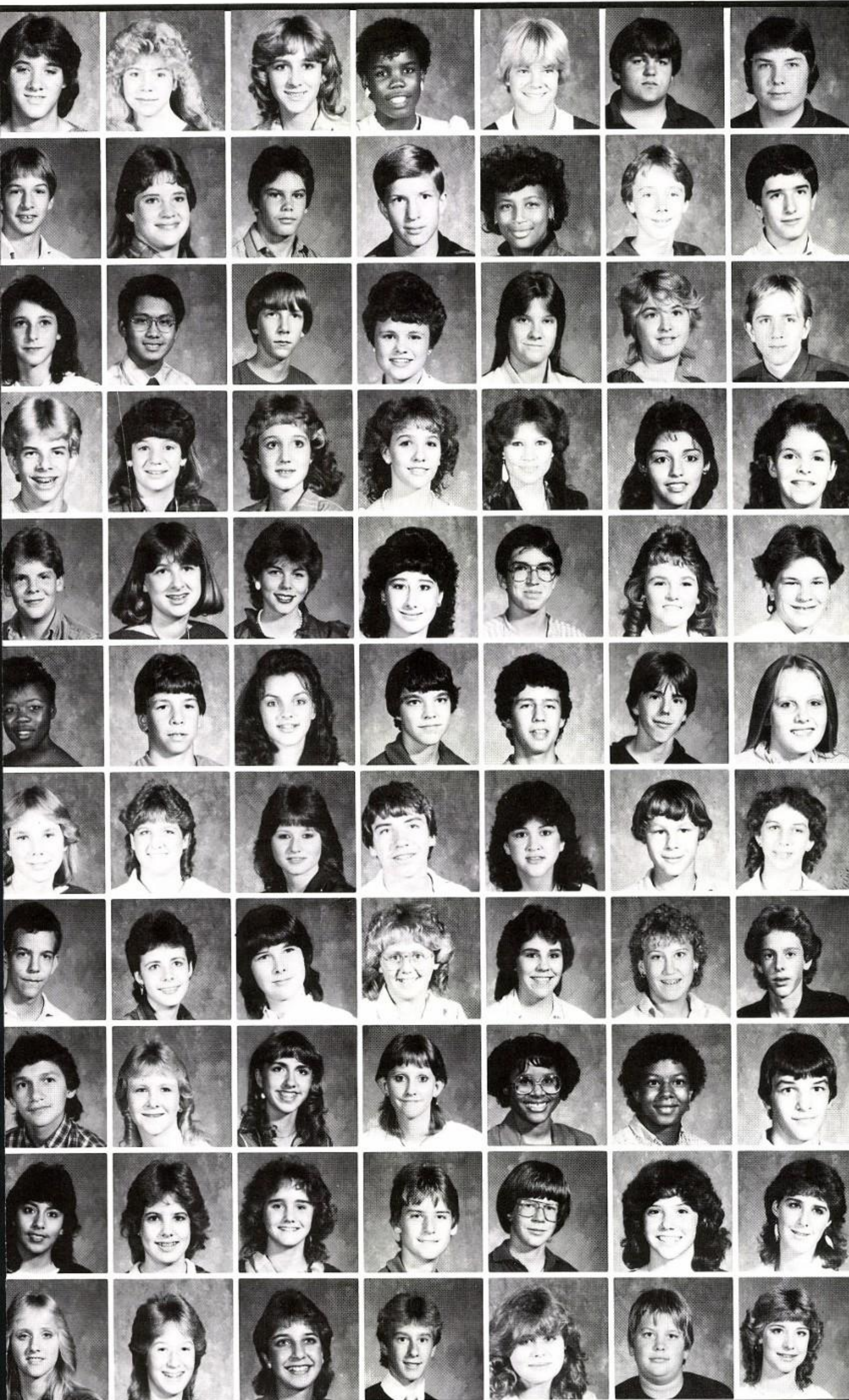
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Karen Keathley
Sean Kelleher
April Kells
Matthew Kennedy
Scott Kerr
Beverly Kiddy

Eleanor Kiesewetter
Terry Kilman
Amanda King
Cari King
Kelley King
Cathy Kinslow
Kim Kirk

Philip Kizer
Amy Klingler
Suzy Kloeber
Tracy Klute
Robbie Kogler
Janie Kowalski
Darin Kramer

Amy Krishinger
Polly Krivojko
Jeff Kurz
Dana Lachnitt
James LaJuda
Laurie Lake
Steven Lam





Michelle Lapicola
Robin Larrick
Nicki LaRue
Terri Lawrence
Lonnie Ledbetter
Jamie Lee
Sean Lee

Scott Leever
Elizabeth Legg
Chris Leonard
Ty Levens
Michelle Lewing
James Lewis
Tom Lewis

Mary Light
Jon Liljeblad
Robert Linton
Laura Litchford
Joy Lloyd
Pamela Lloyd
Chris Lockeman

Kevin Lofgren
Jenny Lolas
Lisa Long
Tammy Longley
Kim Lopez
Tricia Lopez
Allison Loudon

Brad Loutherback
Laurie Lowe
Kathy Lubeck
Lori Lund
Craig Lynch
Rhonda Lynk
Ann Mabry

Felicia Magee
Jeff Malcik
Melanie Mann
James Mansour
Paul Marin
Kohr Marfoe
Jean Marshall

Randa Marshall
Beth Martin
Sheri Martin
Steve Martin
Deanna Martinez
Mark Martinez
Angie Mashburn

Andrew Mason
Teresa Matlock
Tami Matthews
Shelley Mauldin
Wendy Maynard
Andrea MBurek
Patrick McDivit

Adrian McAllister
Diana McBee
Kim McCommas
Christy McDaniel
Jackie McDonald
Tracie McGill
Jay McKee

Amy McKiddy
Denise McGrant
Shawntell McKillop
Alan McLemore
Andy McMahan
Heather McNear
Corina McNiel

Kelly McRae
Lori McRae
Holly McThompson
Jeff Meisterheim
Lisa Melnichek
Bo Merrick
Christy Merrick

Moving On Up

Students were wide-eyed and ready to face their first year of high school at their freshman orientation in the summer. Principal Mel Morris met with all 800 of them to teach the new rules and regulations for the coming year. "They seemed anxious to be together as a whole and not as junior high rivals," Mr. Morris said.

Due to new rules and policies, freshmen experienced the brunt of the changes. "I don't think it's fair that we have to take more academic courses but still get the same credits," said freshman Nikki Foster. The required academic subjects for the freshmen include one more year of math and science than usual.

Other changes include the whole atmosphere of high school. Freshmen felt they have more freedom, more friends, and more activities. A drastic change was that the freshmen were on the West Campus. "I feel there are advantages and disadvantages about the freshmen being on the West Campus," Mr. Morris said. "I felt a lot closer to the ninth grade on the East Campus but their class is so large that they need more room."

In the past years Mr. Morris said he got to know the freshmen on a more personal basis. This year the ninth grade class has been the largest so far with approximately 840 students, but next year's class will be even larger. Their class will have as many as 900 students enrolled.

FRESHMEN ENJOY having a snack bar as Gordan Rutledge fights over potato chips.



Michelle Mewbourn
Scott Middlebrook
Karen Miles
Stanley Miller
Jason Miller
Andrea Misurek
Kay Mitchell

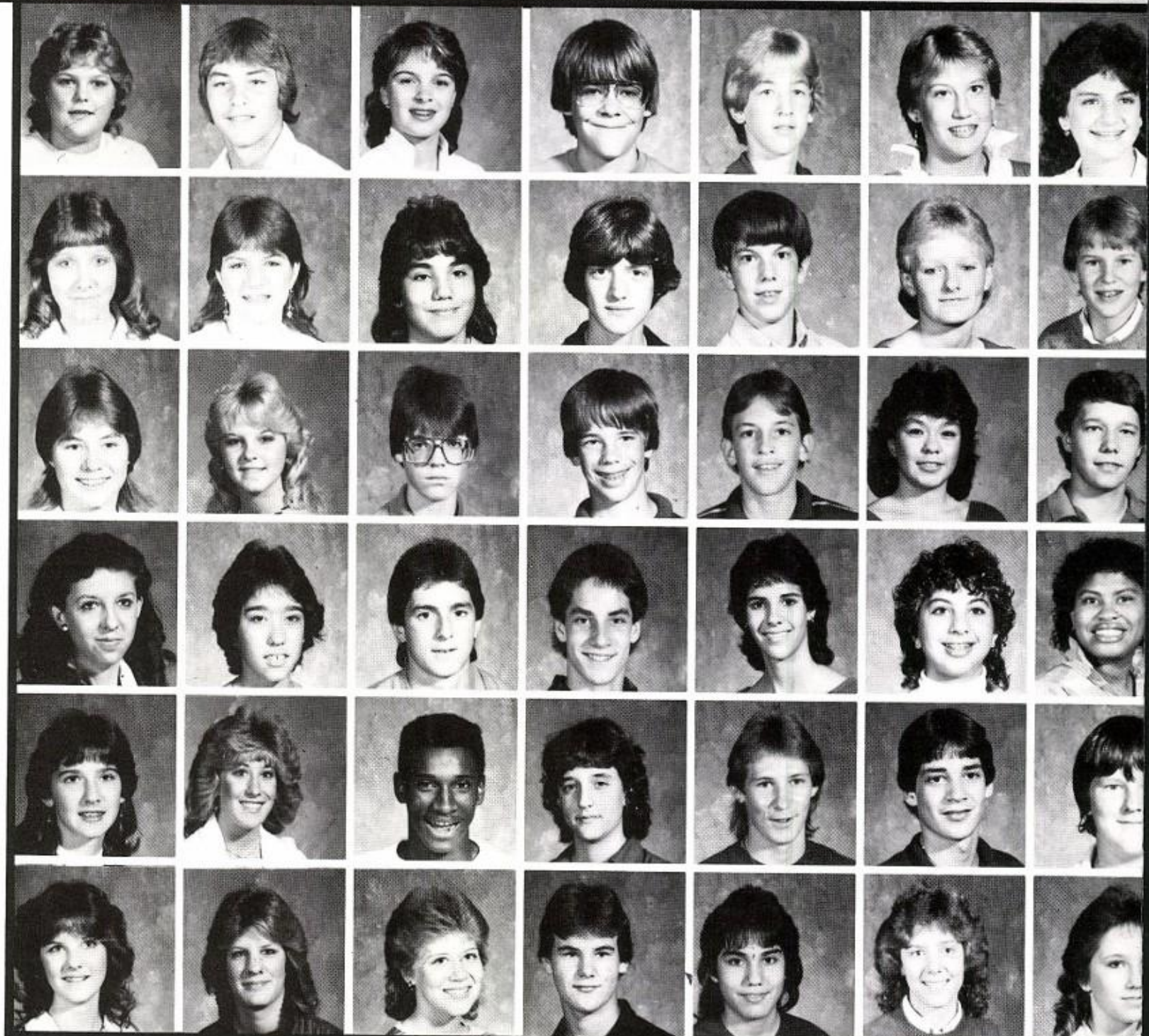
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Danny Moore

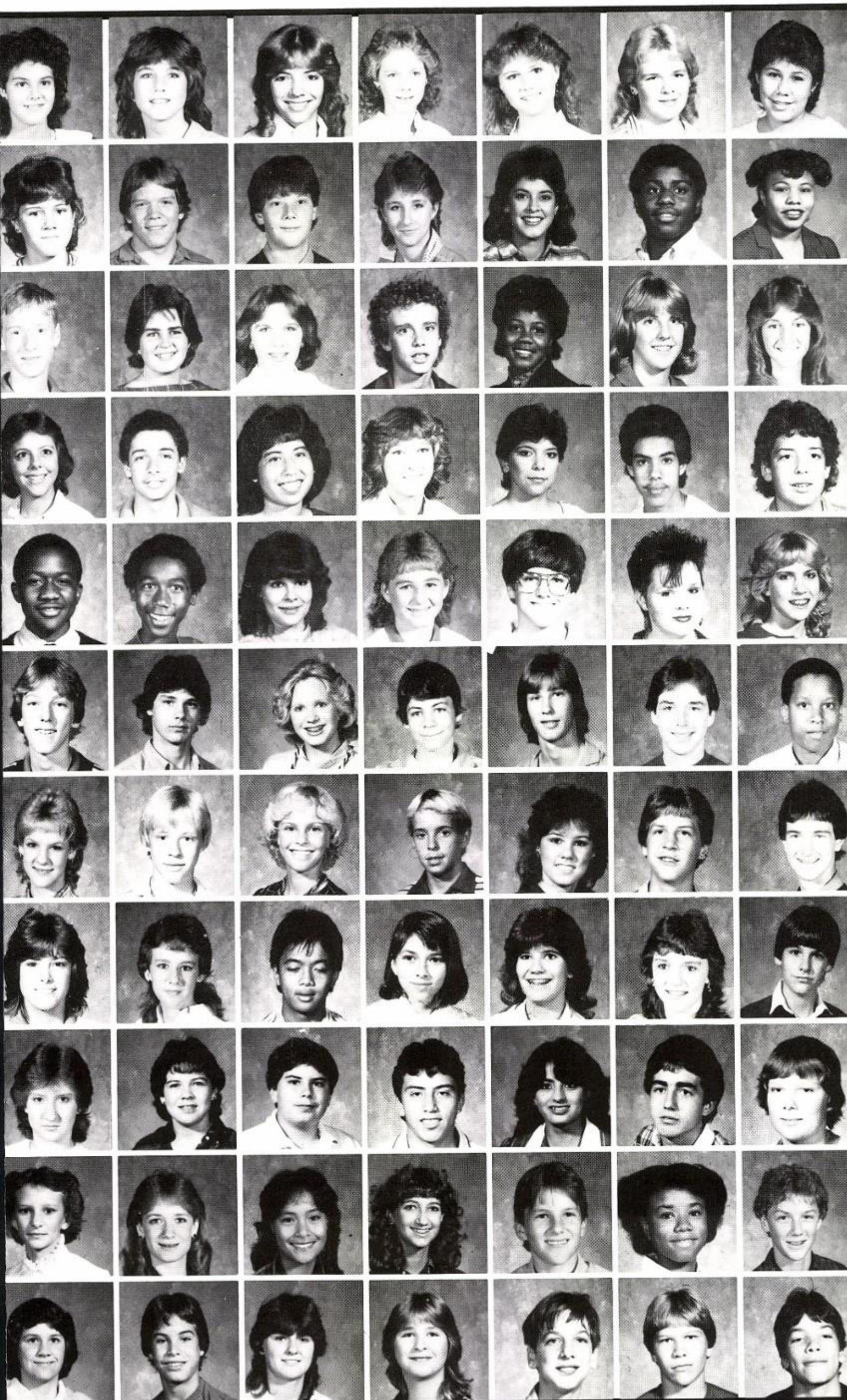
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Stephanie Mospuedo
Mark Murray

Melissa Myers
Roxanne Navarro
Chris Nease
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Teresa Nelson
Cindy Nerangis
Marsha Nesbitt

Jessie Newcomb
Kellie Newell
Eric Newman
Dana Nichols
Huntley Nichols
Heath Nichols
Paul Nichols

Tricia Nichols
Crystal Nix
Carol Noack
Chris Noah
Molina Noelia
Kelli Nowotny
Carolyn O'Briant





Gina Oliverio
Dana Olson
Sondra Olson
Stacy O'Neal
Middy Ohlenbusch
Kelly Ordway
Jennifer Ortega

Mary O'Ryan
Mark Ott
Matthew Otts
Sandi Owens
Denise Ozuna
Vincent Paige
Marsha Parker

Scott Parker
Penny Partlow
Jennifer Passmore
Donnie Patterson
Rita Patterson
Keeli Patterson
Shawn Paulas

Lori Paxton
Manual Paz
Debie Pecina
Renee Peek
Carol Peralta
Daniel Perez
David Perez

James Perkins
Shearron Perkins
Janine Petragnani
Brandi Petross
William Pfister
Shelley Pharis
Erin Phillips

Jason Phillips
Davis Phillips
Scott Phillips
Charlie Phipps
Melissa Pippin
David Pitman
Eric Pittman

Mark Pittman
Kevin Pitts
Michelle Poblentz
Kevin Poffenbarger
Carla Pollock
Cliff Powers
Amy Presley

Patrick Presley
Vicki Prikril
Leigh Prince
Nicole Prorard
Roy Punzalan
Robin Ragland
Shelly Ragland

Kevin Ramey
Betito Ramirez
Melissa Ramirez
Nick Ramos
Tom Ramsey
Ronda Randerson
Traci Rasco

Shelley Ratcliff
Alicia Rawlings
Kim Rebodos
Lisa Redding
Chad Redmon
Eve Reed
Jason Reed

Pam Reid
Cory Rex
Tonya Rhine
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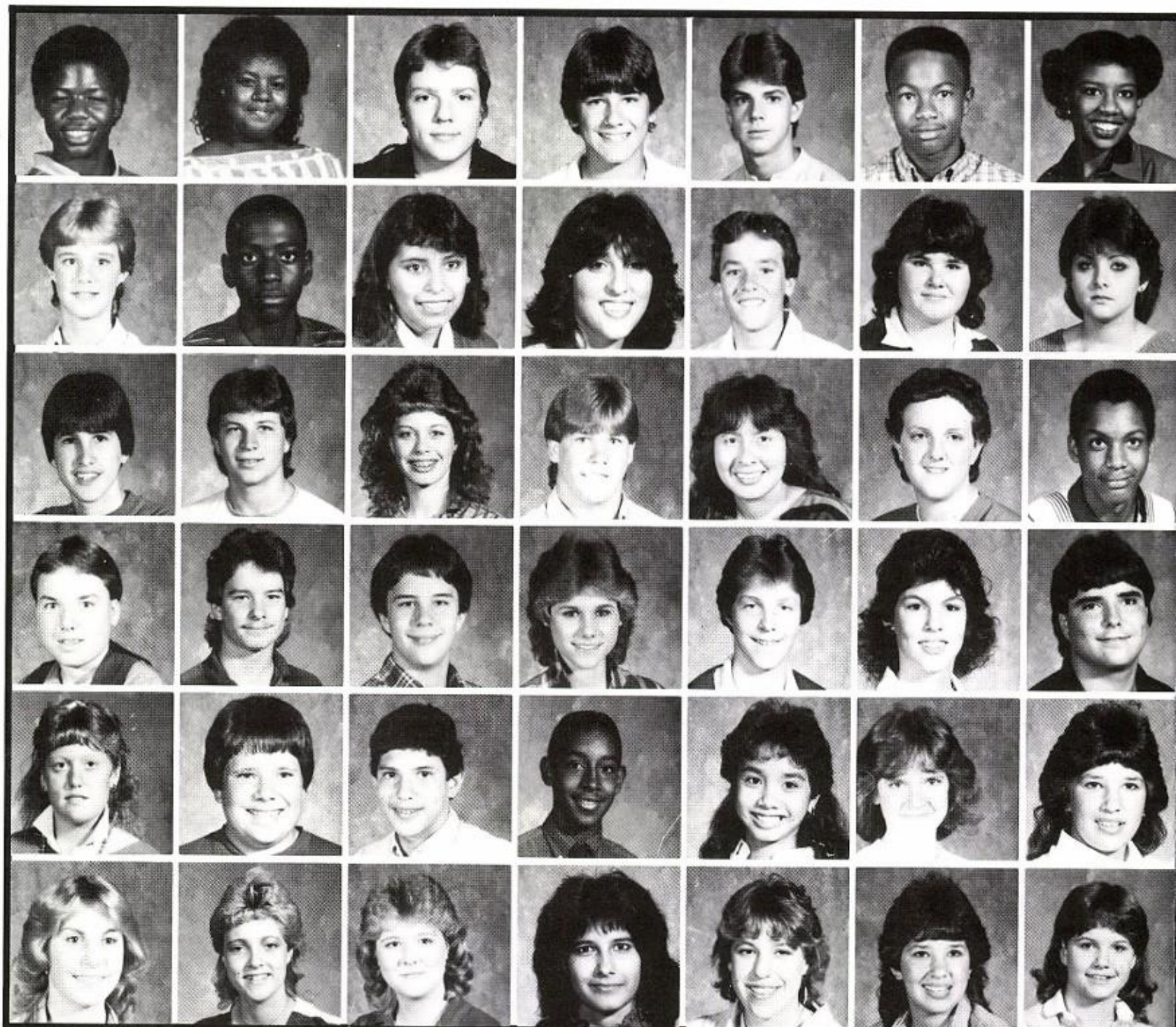
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Julie Ruff
Brad Ruffin

Justin Ruiz
John Russell
Gordan Rutledge
Shana Ryals
Paul Ryan
Ivonne Ryder
Don Sadler

Sarah Sadler
Sam San Angelo
Randall Sanchez
Lawrence Sanders
Kathleen Sangalang
Karen Sawyer
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Rachel Schell
Katie Schindler
Heather Seymore
Tina Shah
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Kim Shank
Sheila Shaw



Twirling Girl



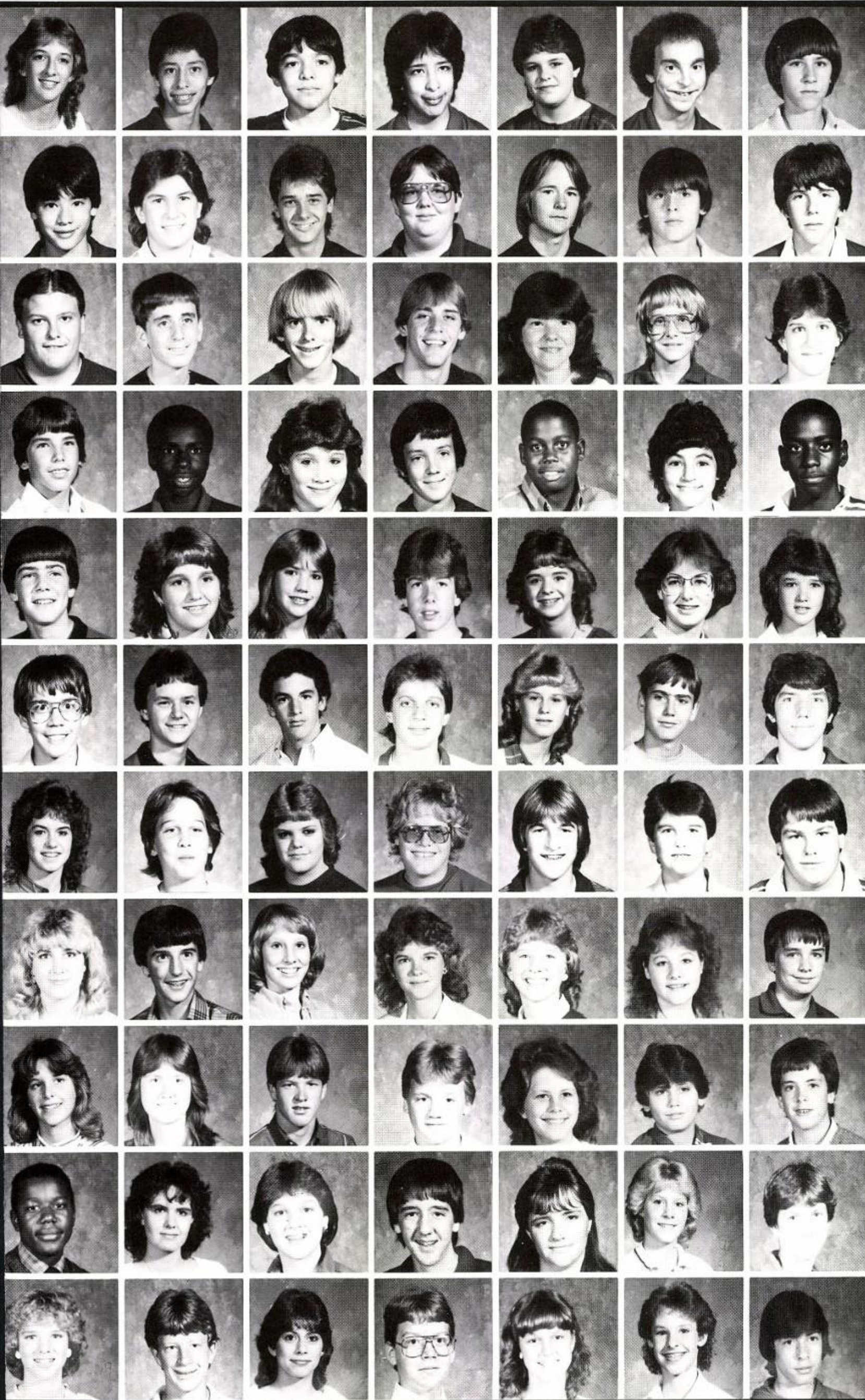
Being taller than the baton itself is a definite must for a successful twirler; but in the case of four year old Melanie Mann, the secret was to buy a miniature baton. Ten years ago when she first started twirling, Melanie was just like every other little girl. She saw a twirler on television and dreamed of wearing a flashy costume and performing in front of an admiring crowd.

Now, over 300 trophies and 100 medals later, Melanie is still following her dream. At contests, from Amarillo, Texas, to Las Vegas, Nevada, she has won the title of "Miss Majorette of the Southwest" and "Miss Majorette of Texas."

Melanie practices Monday through Friday for one and one-half to two hours a day at a public school gym. She also takes lessons from a private teacher who travels all over the United States. She hopes to become the featured twirler for the marching band next year.

This outstanding young lady was named Who's Who of the Freshman Class.

MELANIE MANN practices with much confidence and proves her talent with many honors.



Tracey Shortnacy
David Silva
Jessie Silva
Luz Silva
Vanessa Simmons
Todd Simon
Junior Sims

Todd Singleton
Melinda Sirman
Michael Slauson
Carl Sluder
Travis Smalley
Bret Smith
Devon Smith

Jimmy Smith
Keith Smith
Kevin Smith
Paul Smith
Renee Smith
Richard Smith
Nancy Smoot

Steve Smythe
Byron Sneed
Malia Sneed
Stuart Snook
Shon Sodie
Michelle Soriano
Roderick Spencer

Jason Sprenkle
Donelle Spurrell
Collene Stacey
Troy Staggs
Wendy Stanford
Shannon Starkey
Katrina Starner

Chris Starr
Keith Stendebach
David Stephens
Troy Stephenson
Gina Stephenson
Brian Stewart
Wayne Stidham

Renee Stinson
James Stockton
Stephanie Stolz
Mark Strickland
Scott Stuart
Lance Sullivan
Paul Sullivan

Heather Sumners
Tron Sutton
Susie Svehhak
Linda Swafford
Jan Swecker
Kelly Sweet
John Tahaney

Phaedra Tanner
Marianne Tatom
Glenn Tennison
Ronson Thiebaud
Cindy Thomas
Dale Thompson
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Kimbraly Toten
Patricia Tow
Nathan Townsend

Kelley Trei
Vick Trey
Tonya Tricomi
Dan Trimbach
Amy Trousdale
Stacy Trout
Don Tucker

Scott Tullos
Julie Turk
Chun Turng
Shannon Tutt
Judith Umpie
John Unfried
Cathy Usleton



Jason Uzer
Edward Valderas
Bobby Vandergriff
Leane Varnell
Carolyn Vaughn
Troy Vittrup
Randy Wade



Tony Walker
Kenneth Walker
Shannyn Wall
Tracy Walters
N'Kai Walton
Bobby Washington
Carol Wate



Julia Watson
Christy Watts
Travis Watts
Shannon Waxman
Scott Webb
Allen Webster
Christi Wesley



Debbie West
Kevin Westbrook
Steve Whaley
Lani Whiddon
Dala Whipper
Cori White
Laura White



Roger Whitt
Jeff Whittington
Hank Wiggins
Mark Wildermann
Nathan Wildermann
Stephen Wildermann
Brian Williams



Lawrence Williams
Randall Williams
Shon Williams
Tammy Williams
Susan Williamson
Donna Willoughby
Justin Wills



Christopher Wilson
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Christi Wolf

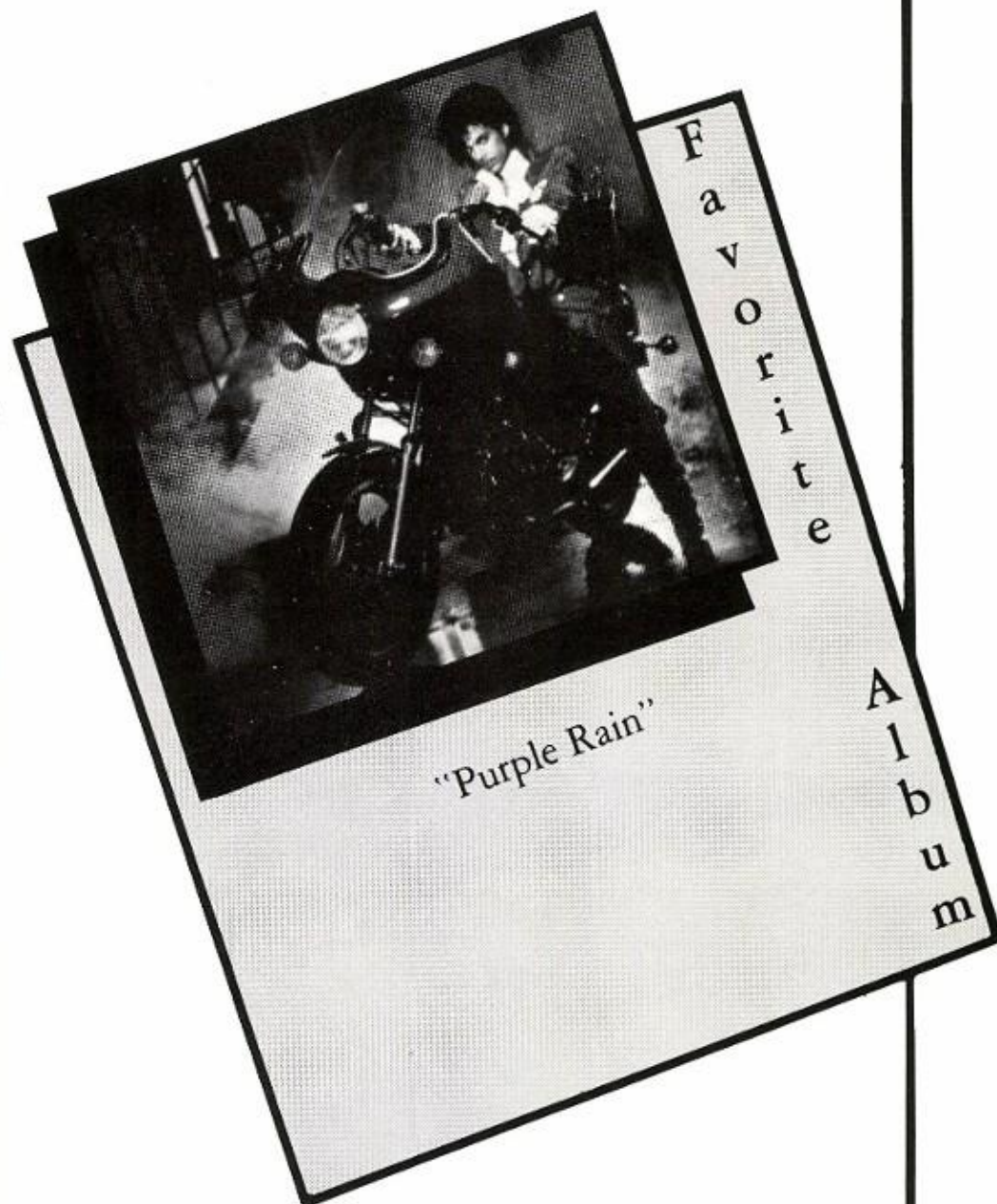
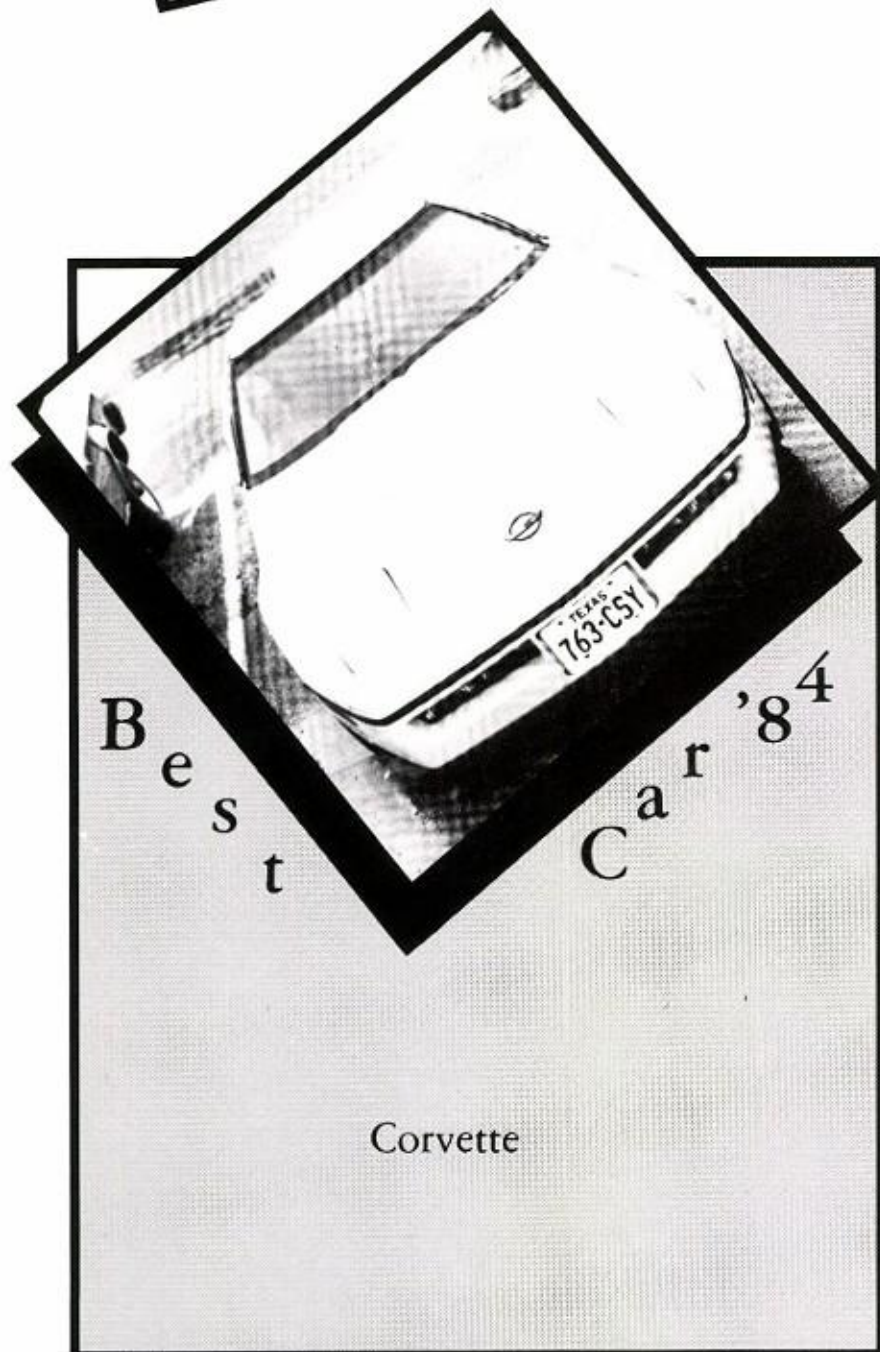
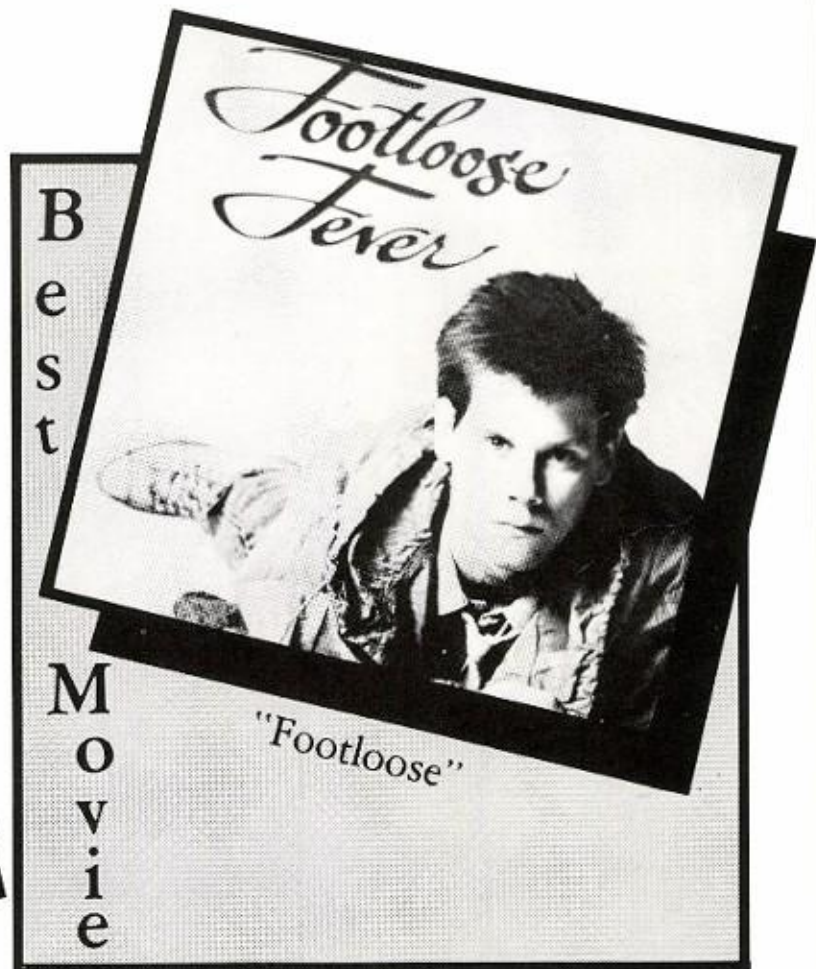
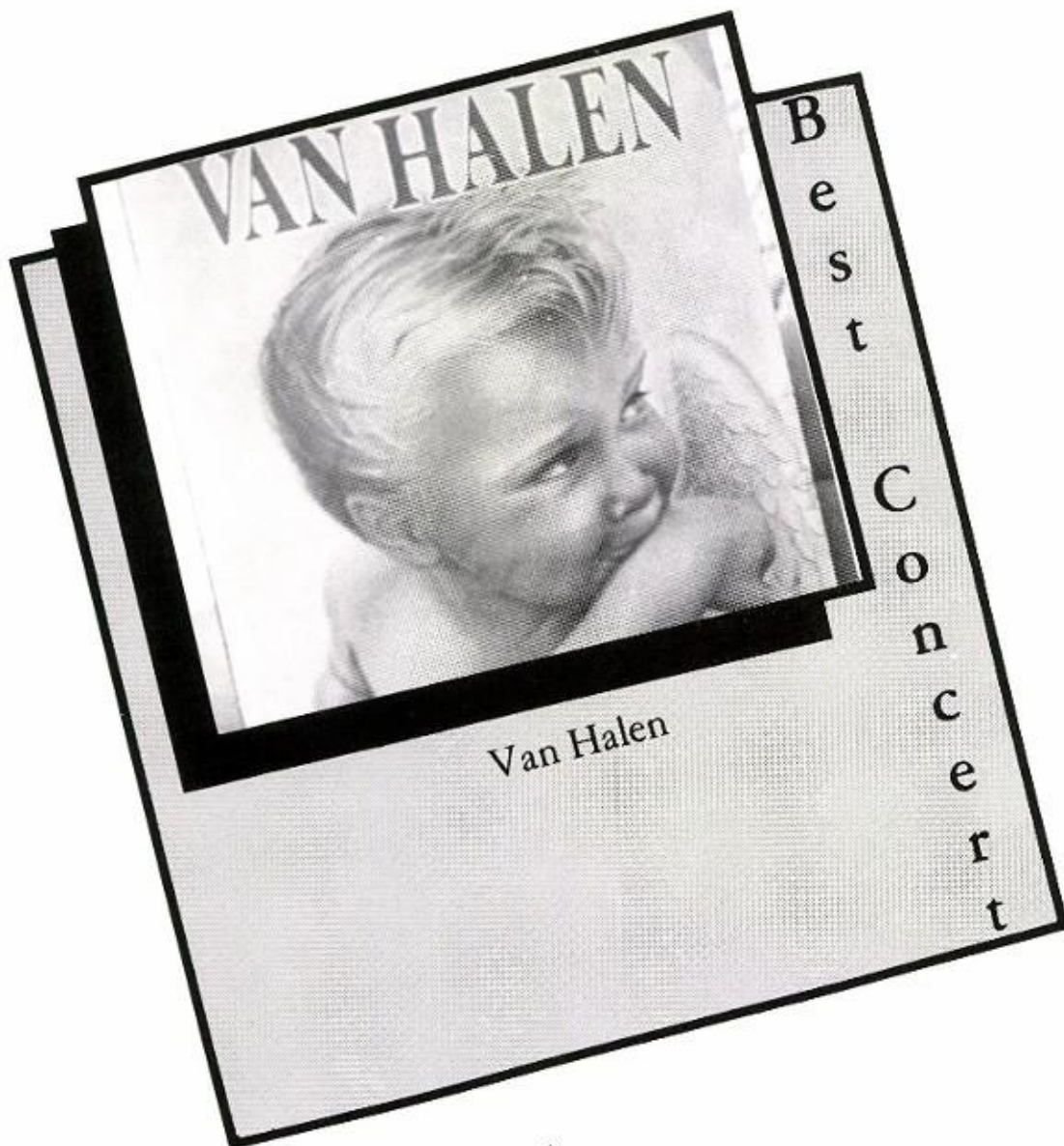


Darren Wolfe
Kelly Wommack
Basil Woodruff
Nikki Woods
Lisa Workman
Paul Wright
Rob Wrightson



Tina Yoo
Bill York
Maria Young
Kathi Youngblood
Rhonda Zachry
Jeremy Zuillory







Trials of Teachers

Seniors Play Great Eraser Caper

Will I qualify for the career ladder? How much extra grading will there be? How many times will I be evaluated?

Teaching is filled with many questions about which students aren't aware. The new changes and school rules presented the teachers with new problems to add to the long list of others. Being evaluated for classroom performance is somewhat like semester exams for the faculty. The evaluating periods are usually a surprise, and the teachers are given little notice.

There are always the little difficulties that the students cause. Grading, discipline, and reviews are just to name a few.

Each day the teachers presented approximately 125 students with carefully planned lessons only to be listened intently to by some or completely tuned out by others. This was an everyday situation for them. The questions of teaching were rarely answered. Questions like "How can those kids think of something like that?" Pranks play a large part of each day in a classroom. The traditional senior prank adds a little suspense to the year. The last six weeks of school the most popular question proved to be, "Where is my eraser?" as seniors tried to borrow every eraser in the school.

Sally Adamson
Ann Anderson
Margaret Attaway
Cathy Barnes
Jim Bartlett
Charlicia Bell
Donna Bode

Ken Bode
Levelle Bond
Leanna Brickman
Patty Briggs
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Ricco Burman
Dave Burton

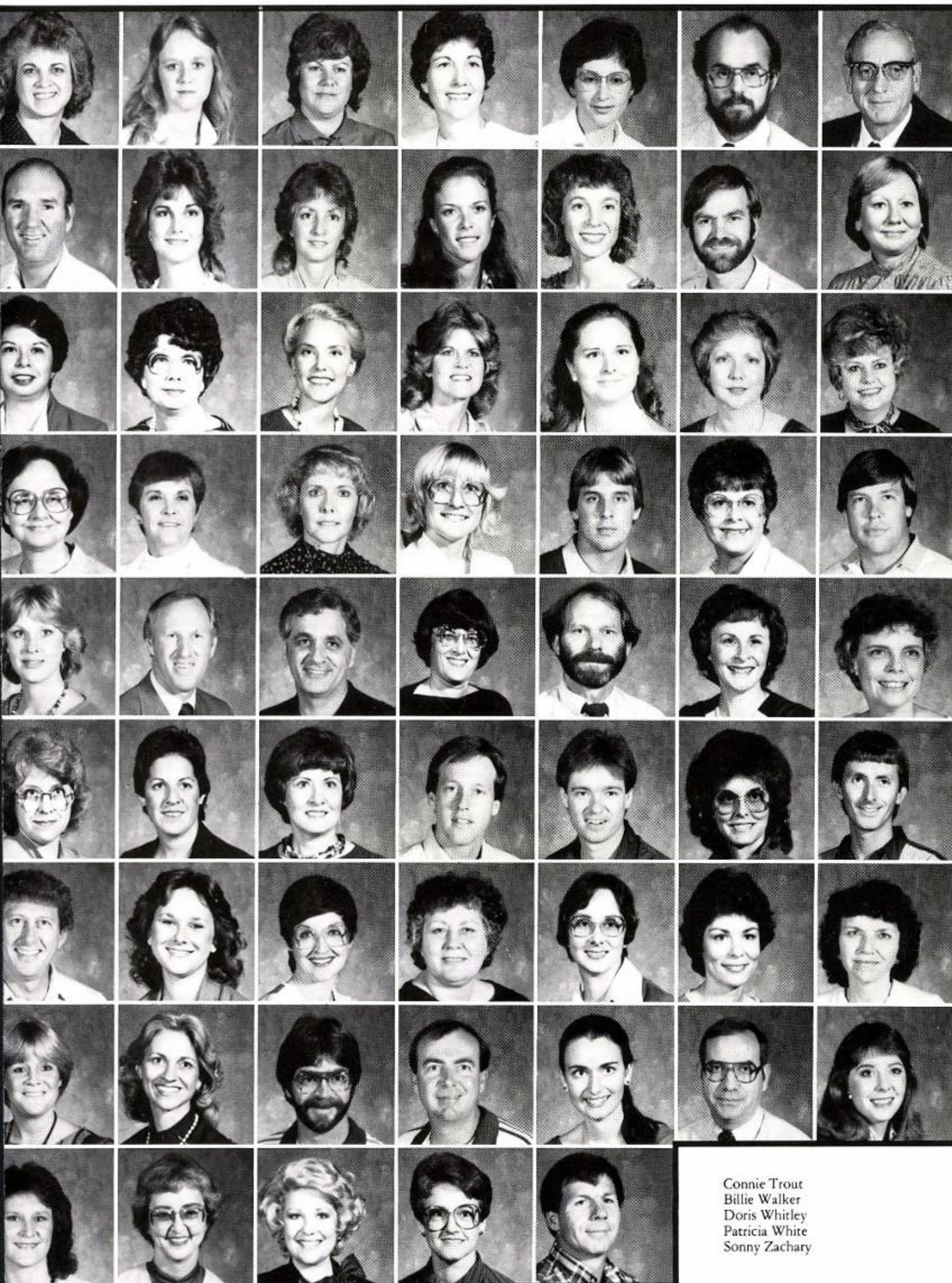
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Ann Edwards
Phyllis Evans
Leroy Fisher

Sandy Fite
Sandy Fletcher
Judy Frizzell
Dan Gandy
Joe Gaston
Candy Giannuzzi
Randy Gipson

Jerry Glover
Guy Greening
Alyce Hamilton
Sheila Harris
Lloyd Henke
Charlotte Hensley
Linda Holman





Nancy Hewitt
Amy Jackson
Carol Jackson
Kay Jackson
Diane Johnson
Kye Kastrop
G. W. Kennemer

Larry Kirkpatrick
Lisa Knight
Ruth Lavender
Sylvia Lee
Nancy Lipsey
James Magee
Sherry Mahone

Maria Marceleno
Mary Jane Martin
Lee Martin
Dana McCarroll
Denise McClung
Marlyn McDaniel
Suzanne McDougle

Jackie McHargue
Delores McKee
Jo McKee
Patti McKinney
Rob McQuaid
Joann Medlock
Bill Moore

Teresa Morgan
Mel Morris
Kenneth Ohr
Margaret Ouzts
Adrian Peterson
Francine Peterson
Frances Phillips

Brenda Pitzer
Carol Pock
Nancy Pollard
Grant Priess
Mike Ray
Deborah Register
Bryan Renner

Bob Rombach
Mechelle Sexton
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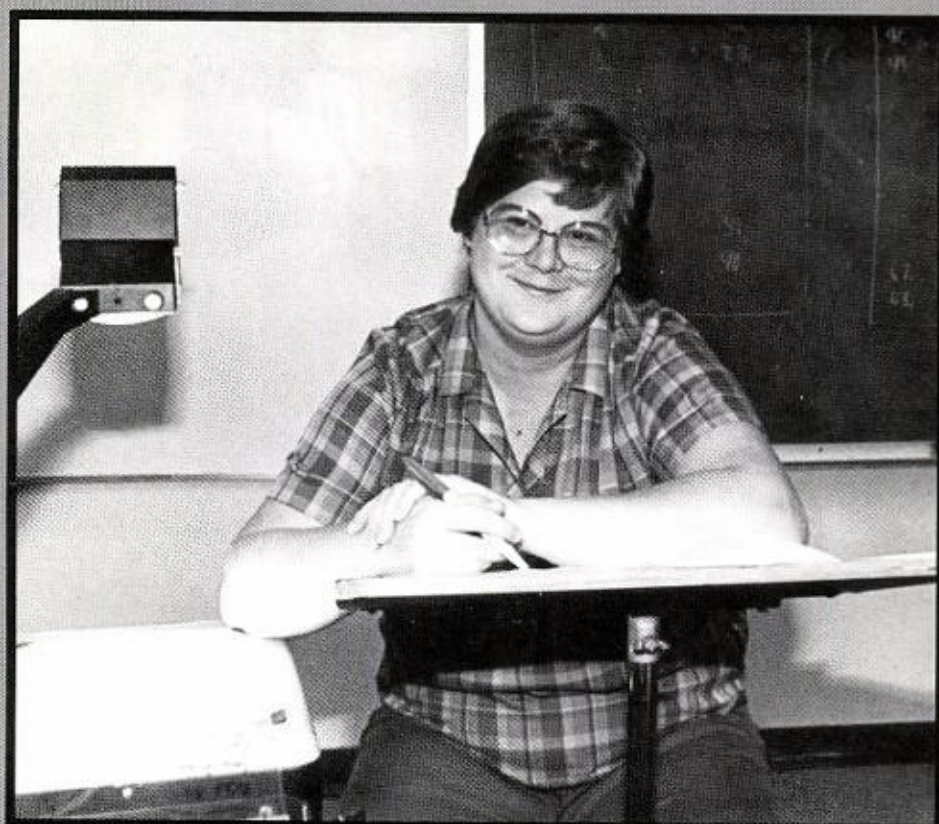
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Billie Walker
Doris Whitley
Patricia White
Sonny Zachary

“A good teacher is one who has a pleasant disposition and takes a personal interest in students . . . There are no limits to what can be accomplished by a dedicated, patient, sympathetic and loving teacher.”

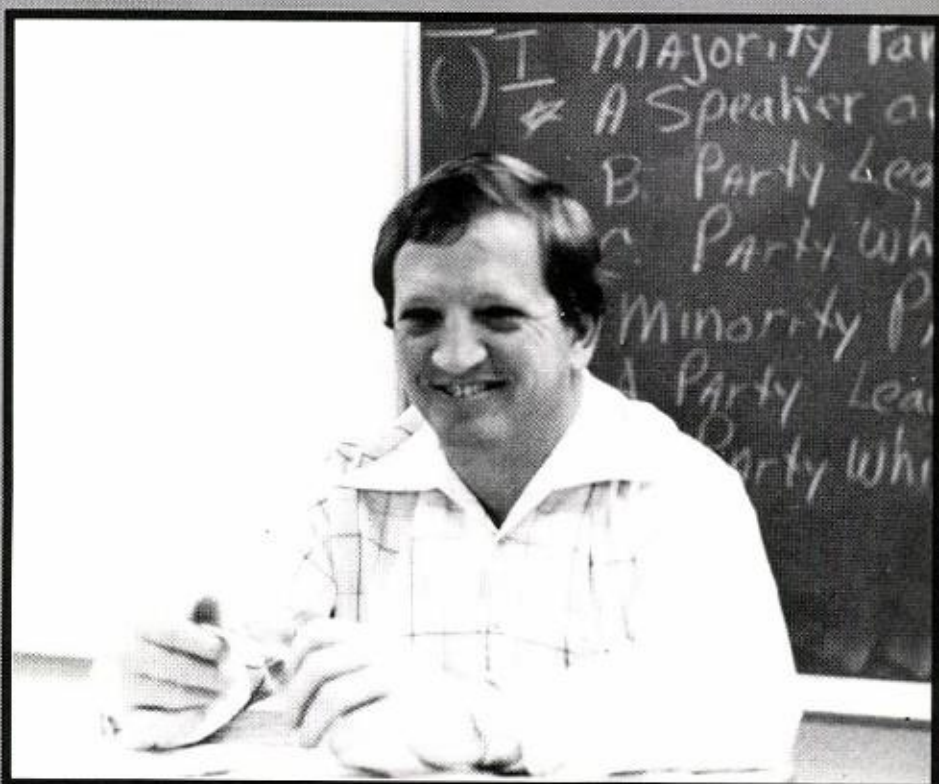
— Mr. Ed Stevens
Superintendent

I Knew I Was A Teacher When . . .

"... The chairman of the Math department at Midwestern University handed me a College Trig book and said, 'You teach the 7:00 p.m. class' and walked away." — Mrs. Marietta Scott



"... I finished the first year of teaching having a good attitude about education and feeling that the year was highly successful." — Mr. Ron Coots



"I knew I was a teacher when, on my first day of teaching, a senior boy leaned across my desk and said, 'Say teach, We're having a sock-hop after the ball game Friday night. Why don't you go with me?'" — Mrs. Flo Judd





“... I got my first pay check” — Coach Robert McQuaid

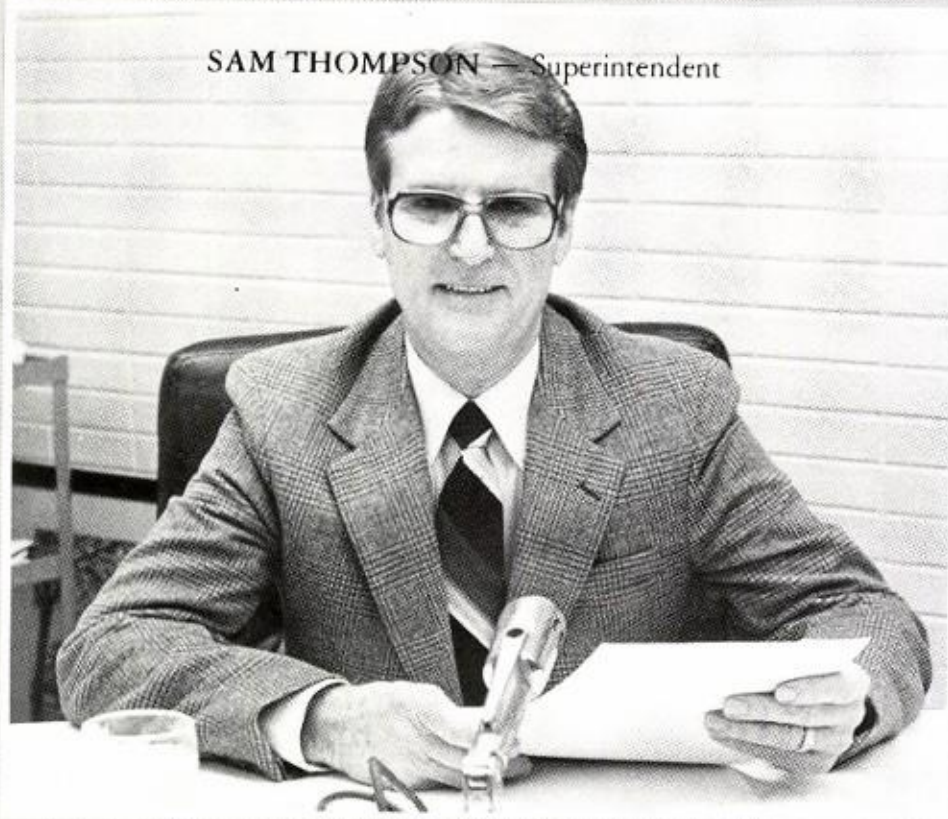


“... At the end of my first month of teaching I was out of money and I still had the electricity, gas, and the phone bill to pay.” — Miss Kathy Ziehe

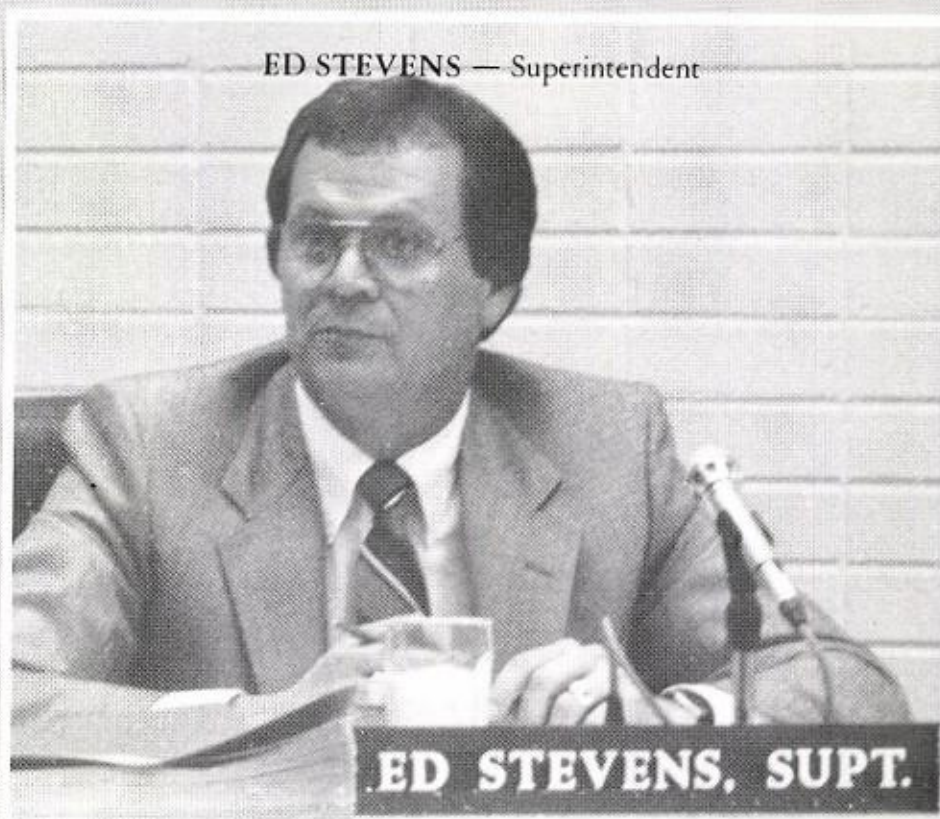


“... I started correcting other people's children in the supermarket.” — Mrs. Annette Davis.

SAM THOMPSON — Superintendent



ED STEVENS — Superintendent



ADMINISTRATION —
(Front row) Lori Burdine, Bill Savage, Joe Pat Attaway. (Back row) Dr. Sam Thompson, Virginia Henderson, Ronny Wood, Clare Hurley, Carl Smith, George Whitley, Leslie Flanery, Ed Parker, Betty Curts, Kolida Gore, Vicki Dearing.

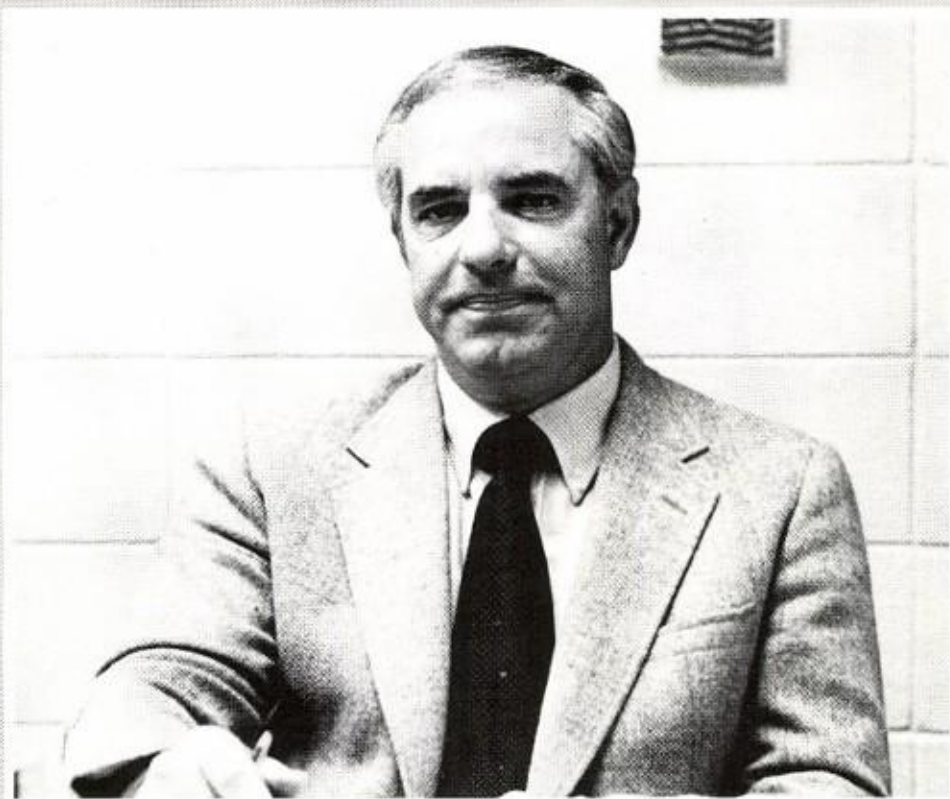


SCHOOL BOARD — (Front row) Joe Davis. (Back row) Bobby Fletcher, Barbara Clark, Doyce Smith, Bill Brown, Lynn Downey, Larry Lowe.

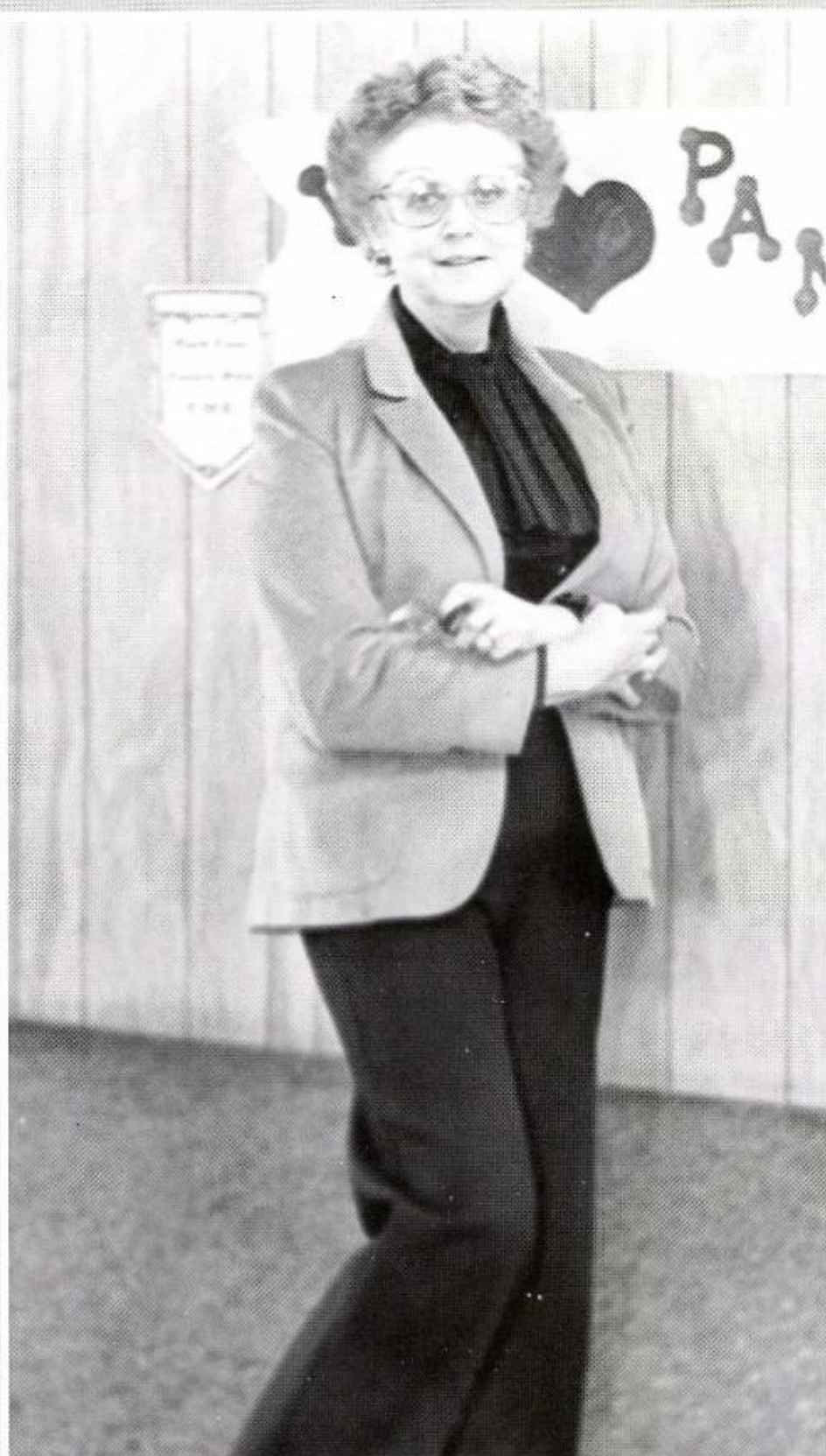




DR. ART DOUGLAS — Principal



CHARLES KIDWELL — Assistant Principal



MRS. LAVERNE MANKIN — Assistant Principal



LEROY FISHER — Assistant Principal



MEL MORRIS — Assistant Principal



MRS. LAVERNE MANKIN makes her appreciation speech to the staff.

EDITORS KARLA COLVIN and Melody Gardner, along with Cissy Spray, give Mrs. Mankin a plaque.



In Honor Of Mankin

A meeting was called in the yearbook office. Countless names were mentioned along with each person's contributions to the school. The dedication was a serious decision made by the entire staff. Mrs. Laverne Mankin was chosen for her contribution to the school and community, and above all, the students.

Arriving almost thirty years ago as a school teacher along with her husband, Adaire, Mrs. Mankin began one of the most successful careers in this school's history. The first female administrator, she serves as junior principal.

"I never suspected it (the dedication)," said Mrs. Mankin, "I was completely surprised and totally delighted."

Mrs. Mankin has devoted herself to the entire student body, not only the juniors. The problems she has dealt with range from school related to the very personal problems of the students who trust her.

Giving to this school has always been her way of life. Now it's the students' turn to give a little back.



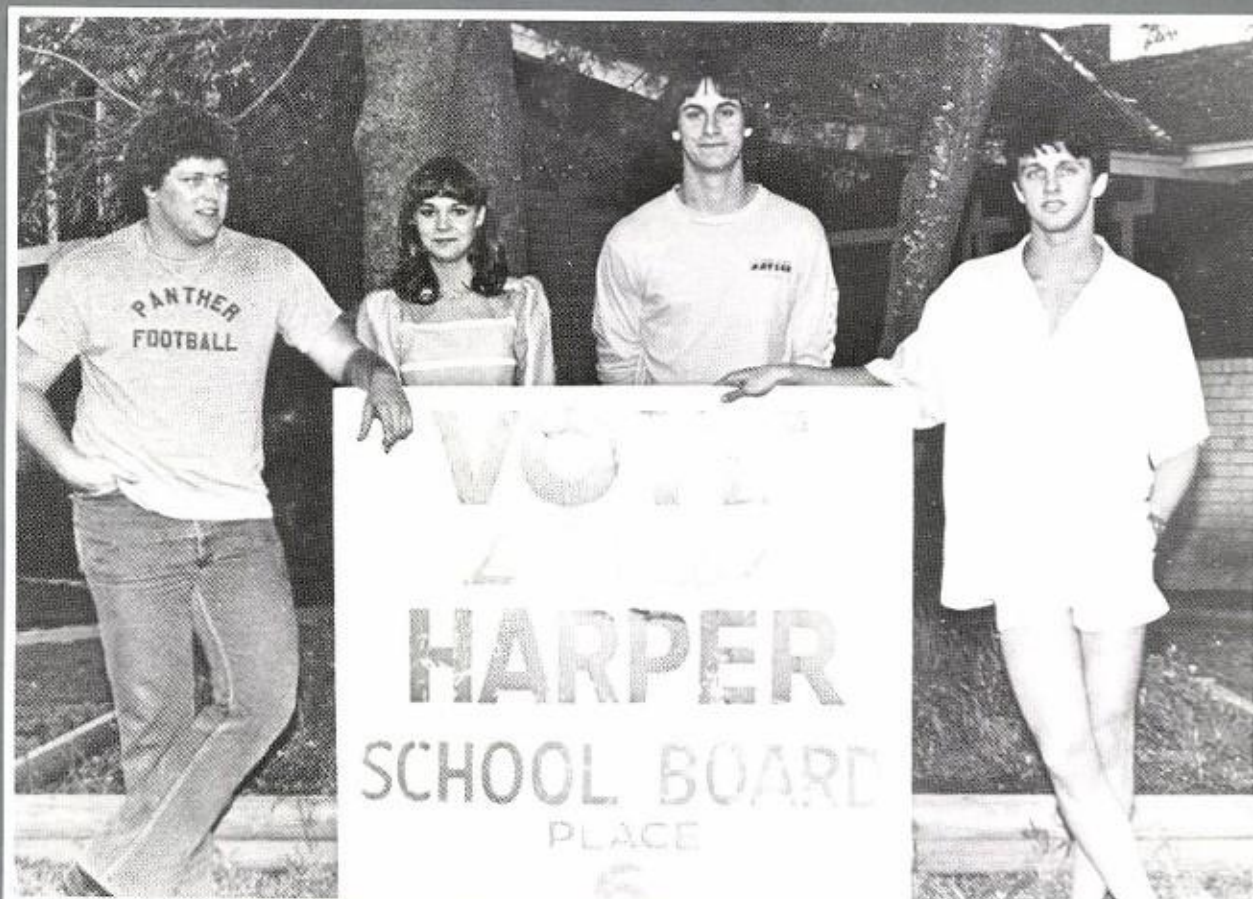
MRS. MANKIN questions Jerry Christenson, "The Narc," on his sneaky strategy.

LOYAL FRIENDS gather round to congratulate the dedicatee.



Dedication

RICKY DOWNEY, Deena Weaver, Darin Childress, and Stephen Shipley express their choice in the school board election.



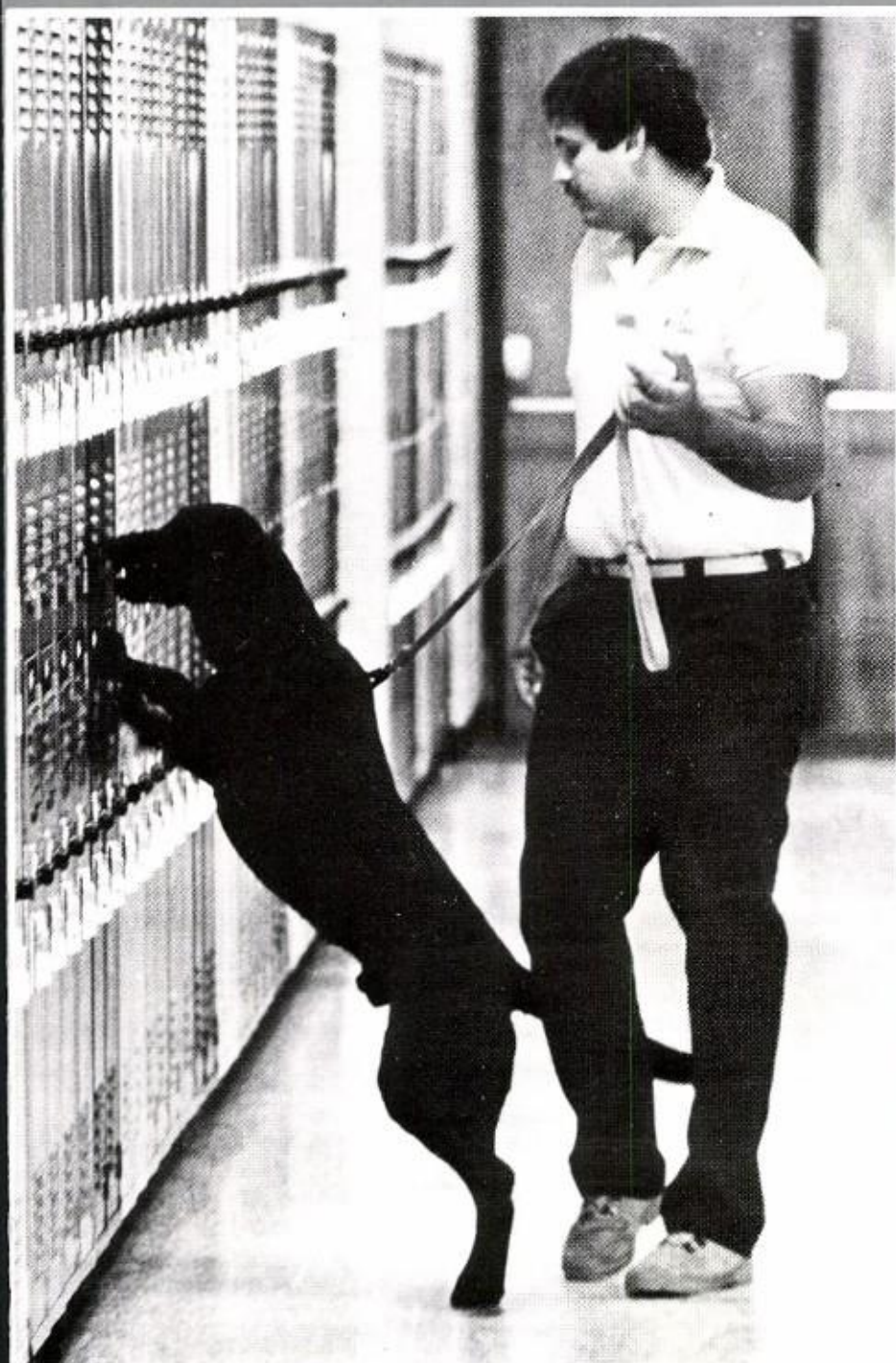
SOPHOMORE BILLY Whitson puts his helmet back together after taking it apart in Journalism I.



PAULA PANACEK slow dances with friend George Goodenow in the East Cafeteria after a football game.



DURING CHRISTMAS, upperclassmen decorated windows of the east campus with spray snow.



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ONE OF THE school's drug dogs is led through the halls past lockers in attempts to find drugs.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Deena Weaver, Noel Werner, Debbie McColl, Renee Rial, Karen Kleber, Paula Panacek, Amanda Brown, Laurie Hensarling.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — (First Row) Julie Doyle, Heather Davis, Ashley Carrothers, Carol McCright. (Second Row) Traci Scott, Donna Berryman, Michelle Barnes. (Third Row) Andrea Jackson, Shelley Stephens, Tina Hairston.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — (First Row) Tamra Autry, Denise Ozuna, Tracey Shortnacy, Amy Carley. (Second Row) Julie Banks, Rhonda Hughes, Rhonda Randerson, Alyson Loudon. (Third Row) Karen Miles, Lisa James.



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NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE — (Front Row) Katrina Thornton, Greg McAlpin, Kyle Ragsdale, Aime Cravens, Kim Reeves. (Second Row) Scott Smith, Joanie Trimbach, Nate Henne, Major Greene, Billy Smoot, Mike McGee, Scott Hounsel, Ms. Sexton. (Third Row) Ann Mabry, Nicole Burgin, Joel Ciarochi, James Bush, Chris Smith, Tina Yoo.



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DUFFERS — (Front Row) John Hicks, (Second Row) Andy Davis, Mike Moyer, Vincent Alonzo, Will Woods, Brian Higgins, (Duffer Sweetheart) Stacy Zinn. (Third Row) Ron Whitson, Chad Rawlings, Scott Walton, Brian Butner. (Fourth Row) Dan Turner, (Sponsor) Mr. Don Cox, Mike Barnes.



VICTORY BELLES — (Front Row) Amy Giles. (Second Row) Kayla Fox, Sharla Polley, Mrs. Sherry Mahone, Leigh Woodward, Denise Batto. (Third Row) Dawn Collier, Lori Jones, Sherry Franklin, Trela Williams, Lisa Werres, Kristi Ruffin.



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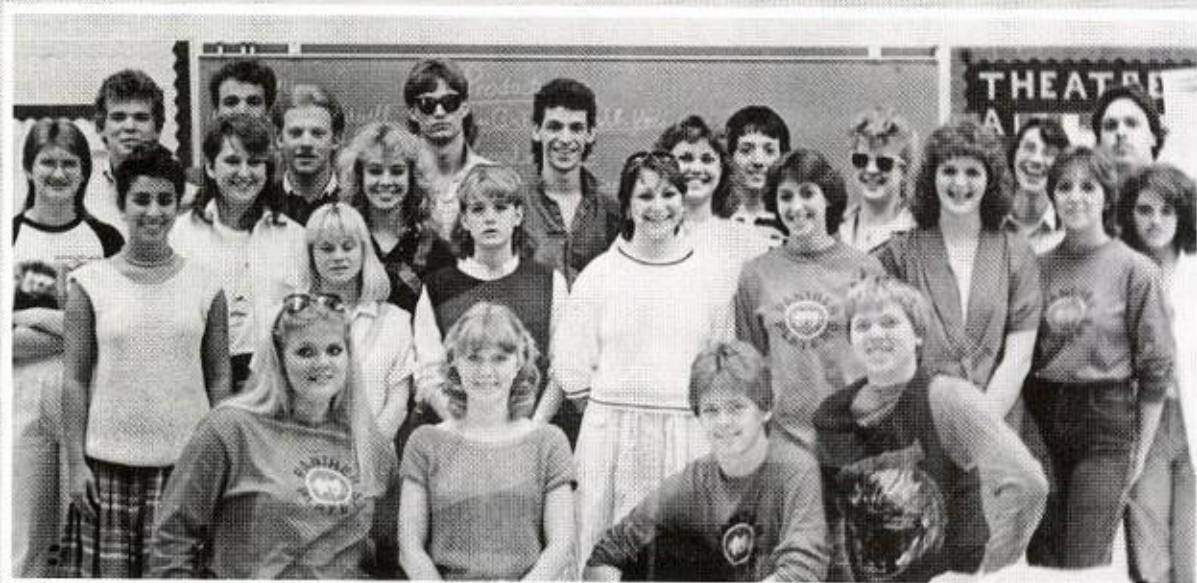
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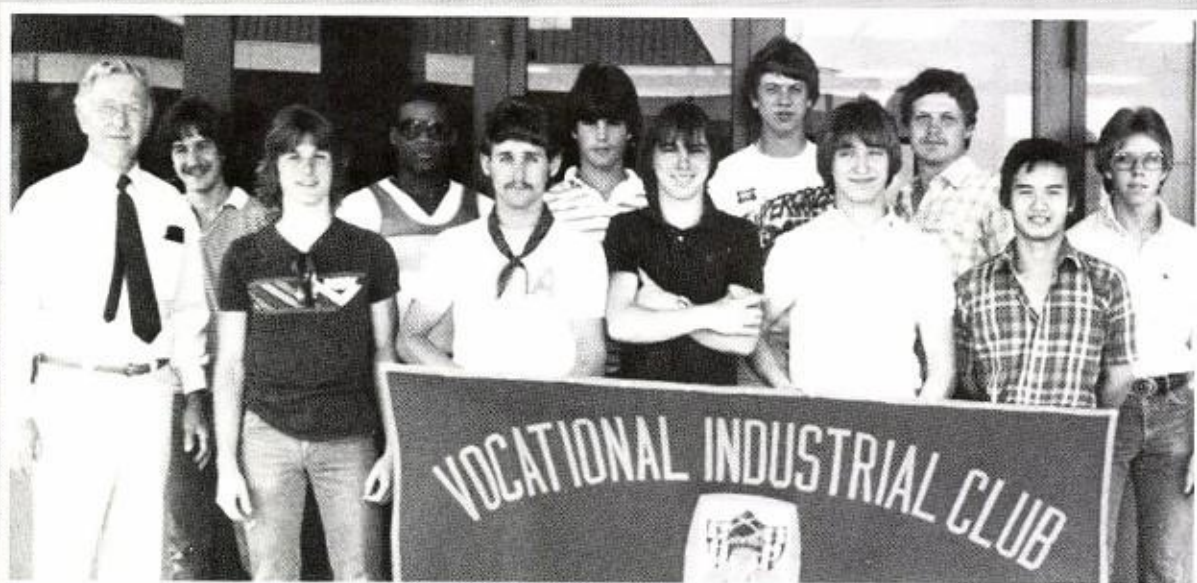
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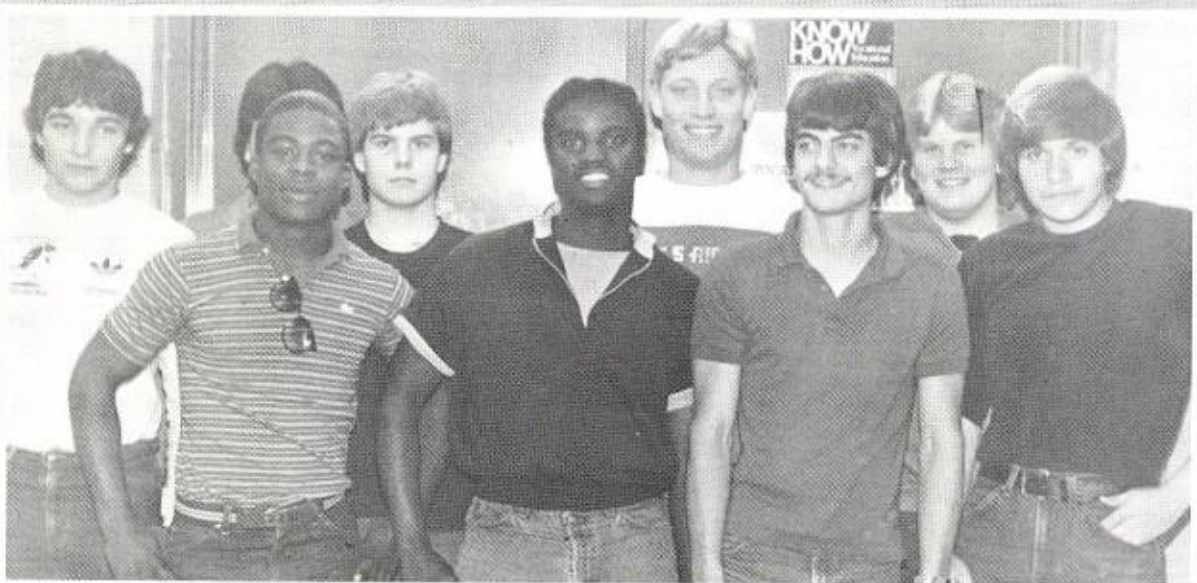
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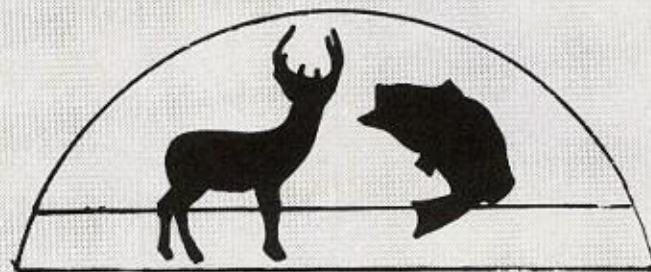
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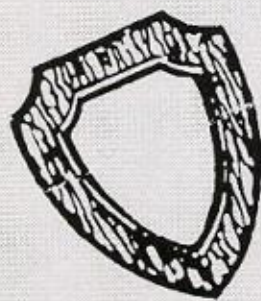
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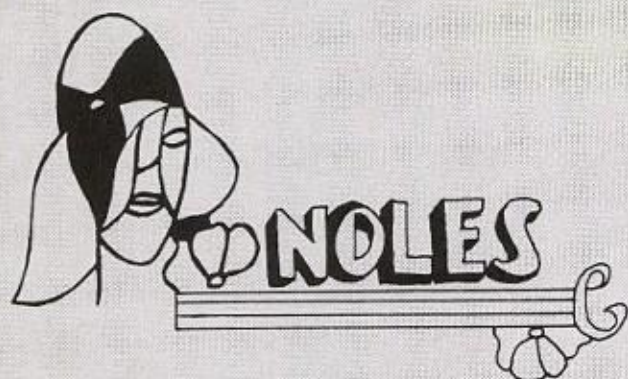


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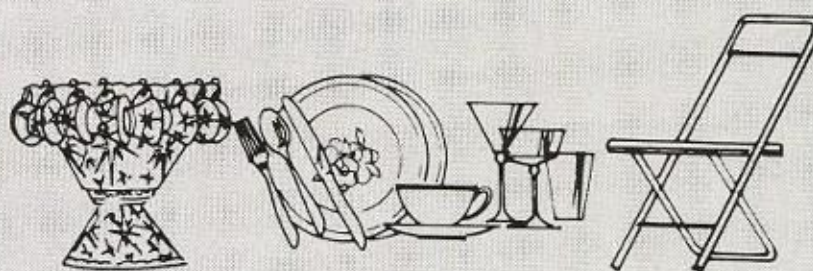


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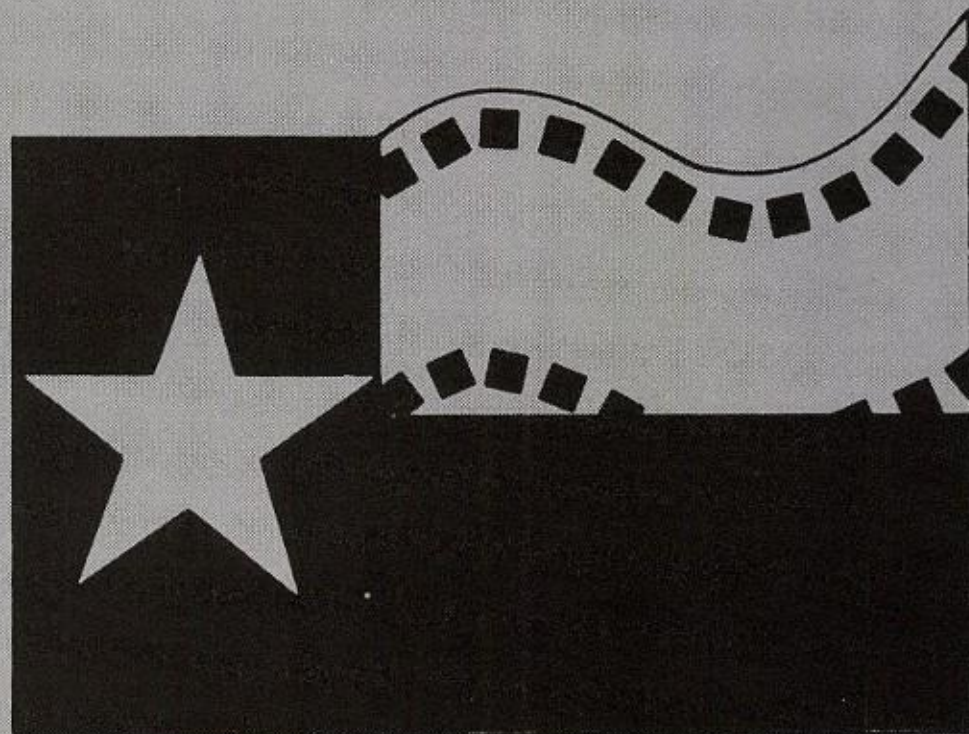
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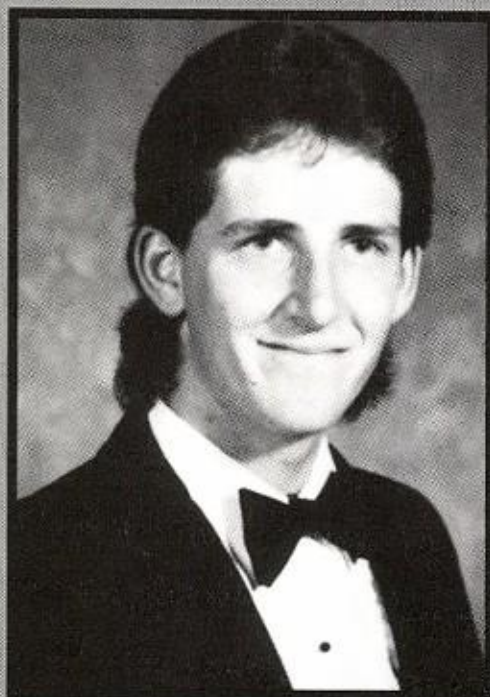
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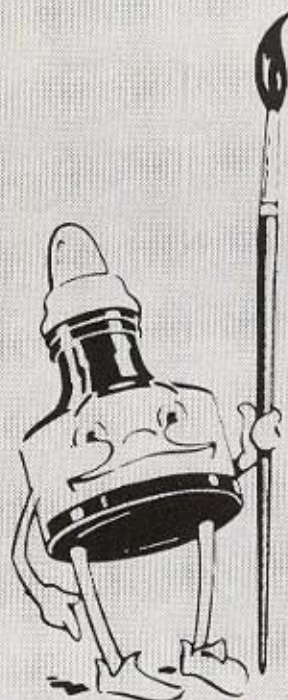
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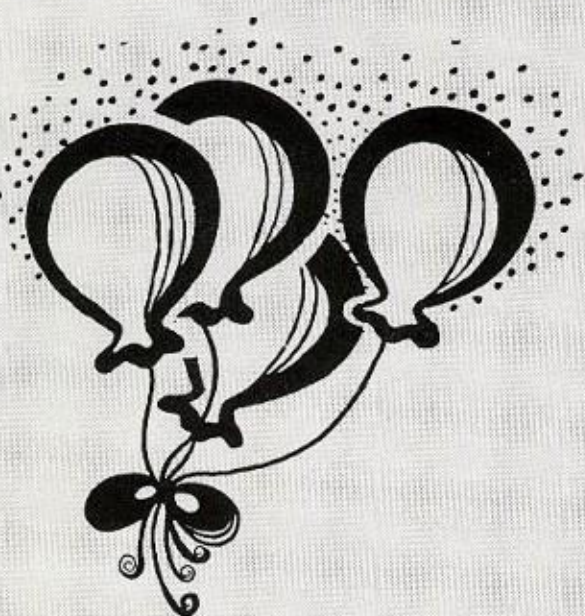
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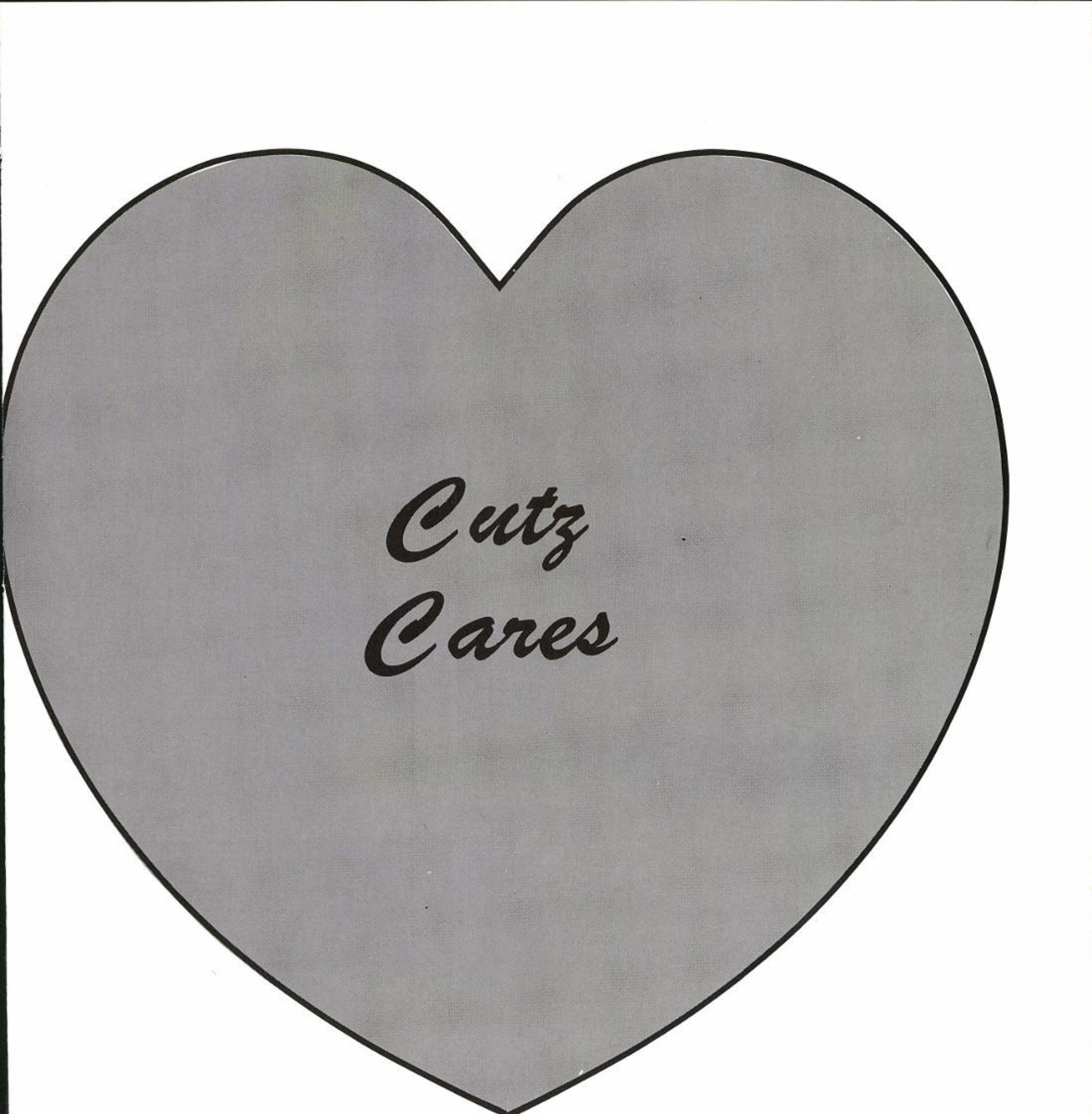
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Coming upon a deserted piece of paper, he sees that it's an "eligibility form" for the fun activities in school. Thanks to House Bill 72, these forms were a must among the student body who participated in any extra-curricular activity. It did get the grades up, however. Then, a familiar smell jolted him back to reality. Could it be another cafeteria? A third?

Glancing at the empty lockers, he reflects on the lively students who stored all things precious to them in these tiny compartments. Many decorated them with rock star posters, sweethearts' pictures, or even newspaper clippings. Most of the clippings were not of award winners nor of football schedules. These articles contained the tragic facts of fellow students who had lost their lives in accidents and even those who died by choice. These were not decorations, but reminders of those who were loved and not soon forgotten.

Wading through the debris the graduating class had so graciously left in the halls following their final days, he sees exam reviews, Walk Day Programs, and coupons for tanning booths. His final stroll through the school presented a well painted picture of the year. Though it was tragic, happy, and challenging, it left him feeling that this was home.

THE SOPHOMORES made their appearance at the pep rallies as the most spirited class.



AFTER PUSHING for the new football stadium, Mrs. Linda Harper was elected to the school board.





MANY TEARS are shed as we lose four classmates to tragic deaths. Darrin Taylor says farewell to a friend.



THE LEADERS OF tomorrow are elected in the spring. New High Hat officers Kitty Mayo and Deborah Daniels congratulate each other.

SOME GROUPS hold their dreaded "initiations." Future Duffer Bill Ray acts the part on Nerd Day.

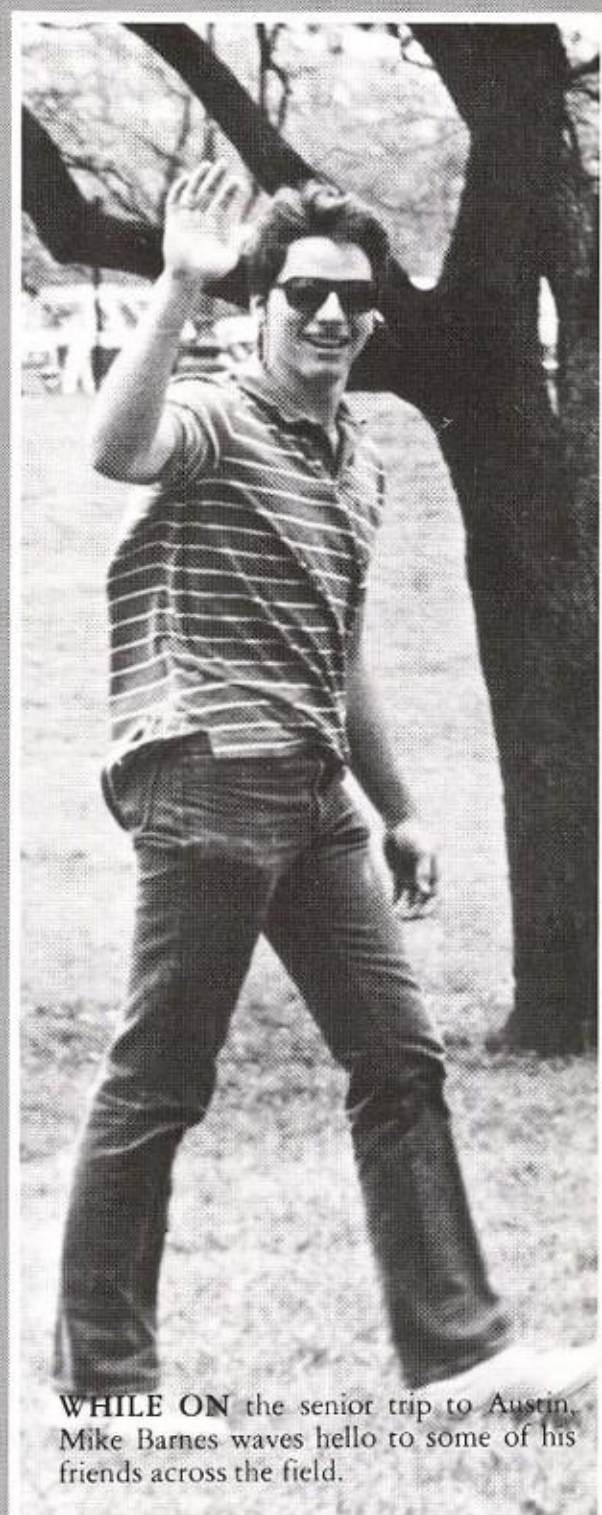
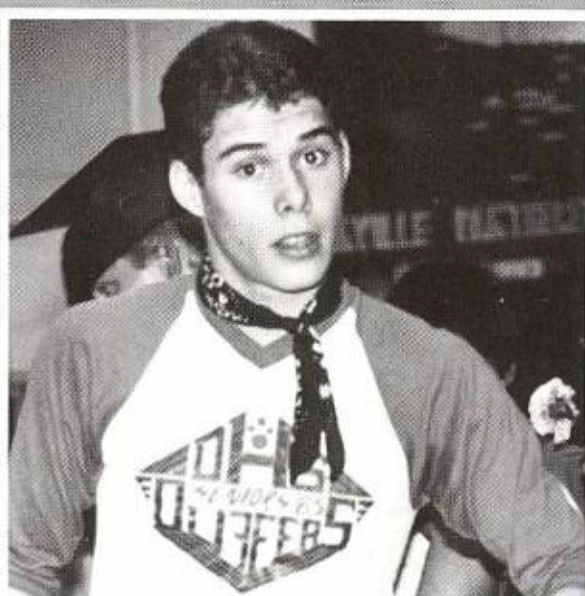


GREG JOHNSON is in the spotlight with his song "Class of 85" which was played on Dallas radio stations. His song became the class song for many other schools.

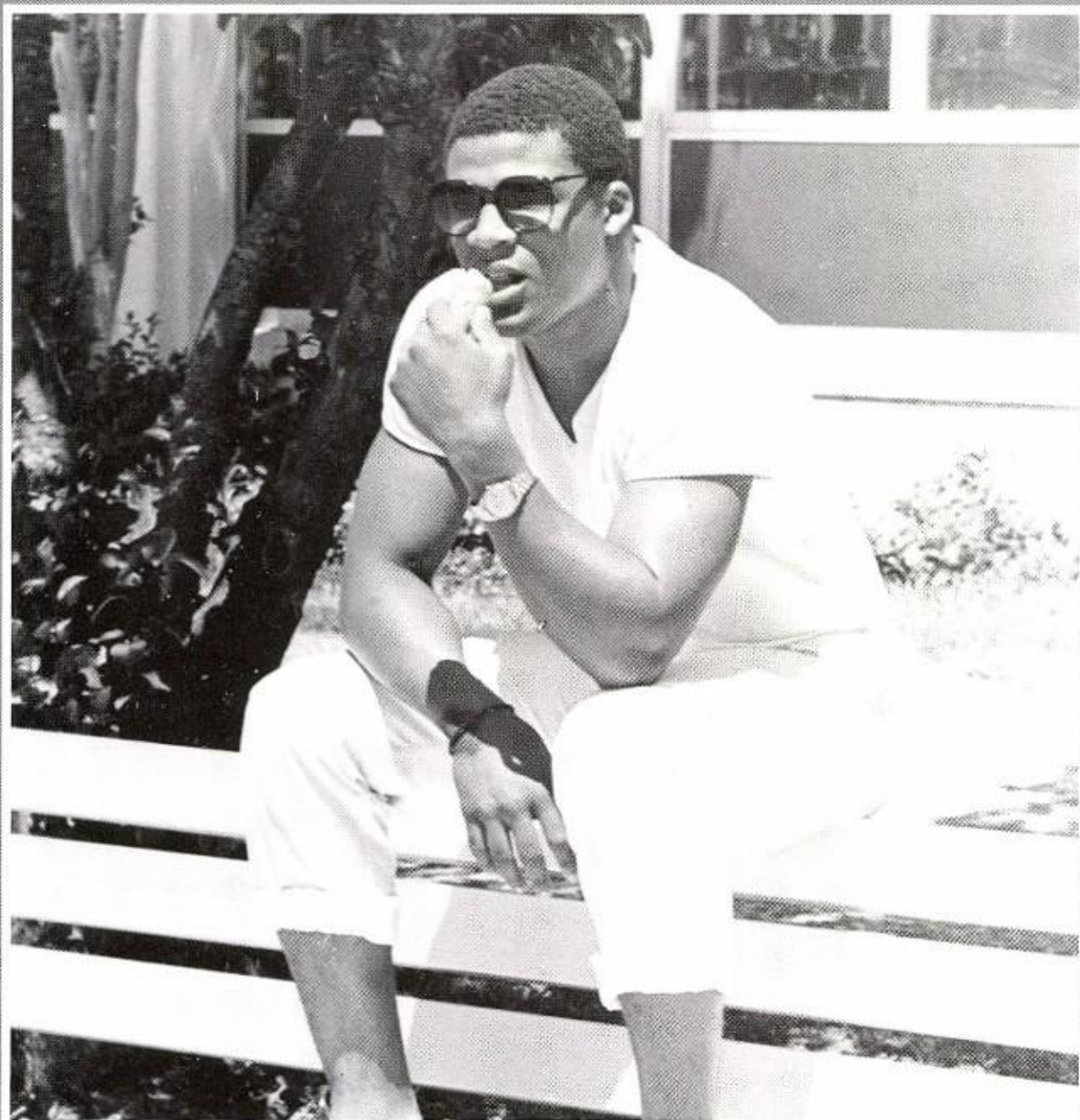
BRIAN WALL and Clois Mills give Perry Chapman help while doing research for a literary paper in his English IV class.



DESPITE ROSS Perot, we still fit in our pep rallies. Duffer Will Woods parades around the gym.



WHILE ON the senior trip to Austin, Mike Barnes waves hello to some of his friends across the field.



Goodbye Seniors

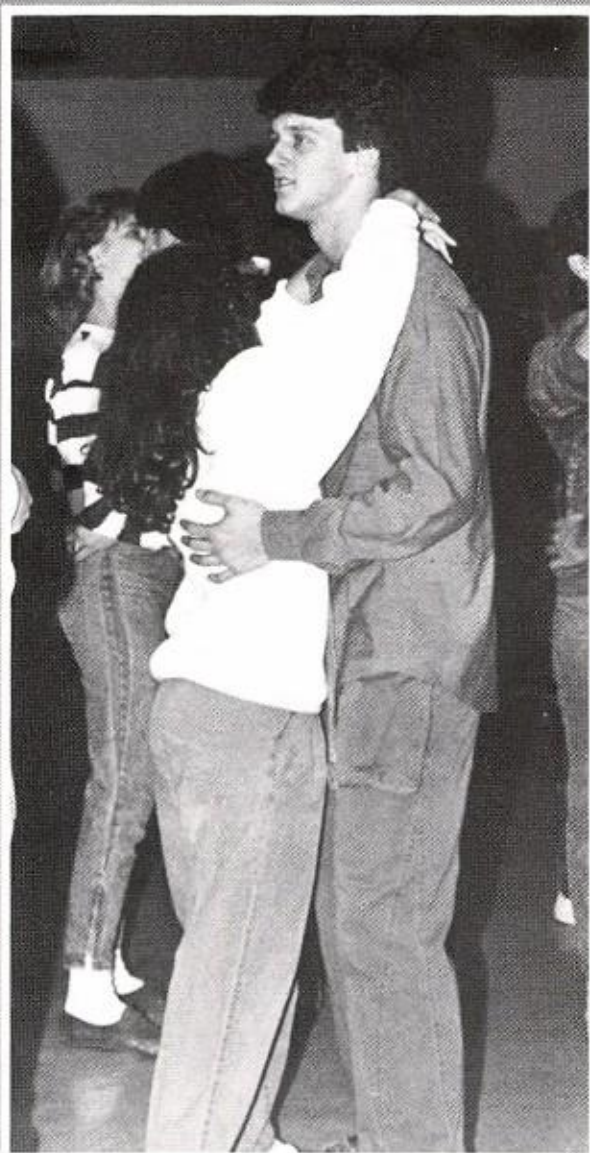
On a rainy afternoon, one begins to straighten out a closet when a shoebox full of letters and notes are discovered. One can't help but read a couple. The memories drift back to a hectic and delightfully carefree senior year.

The first one begins: "Can you believe we're taking senior pictures already. I've been trying to get a tan all week for this..."

The next note is jotted on a scrap of notebook paper. It concerns the long hours one spent on a government project the night before it was due. The following was an informal invitation to a poster painting party promising plenty of eats and drinks to the dedicated senior spirit boosters. Admission was a hand full of markers and a good rock tape or two.

The last was a card. Neatly written by a sentimental friend, this was one of the most prized notes. "I can't believe it's over. Graduation came so quickly. I'm off to college in September. Remember me always..."

VINCE "COWBOY" Whittaker enjoys an ice cream cone at lunch in the west campus outside commons.



SENIORS YVONNE Ozuna and Stephen Shipley sway to the music at one of the last dances of the year.

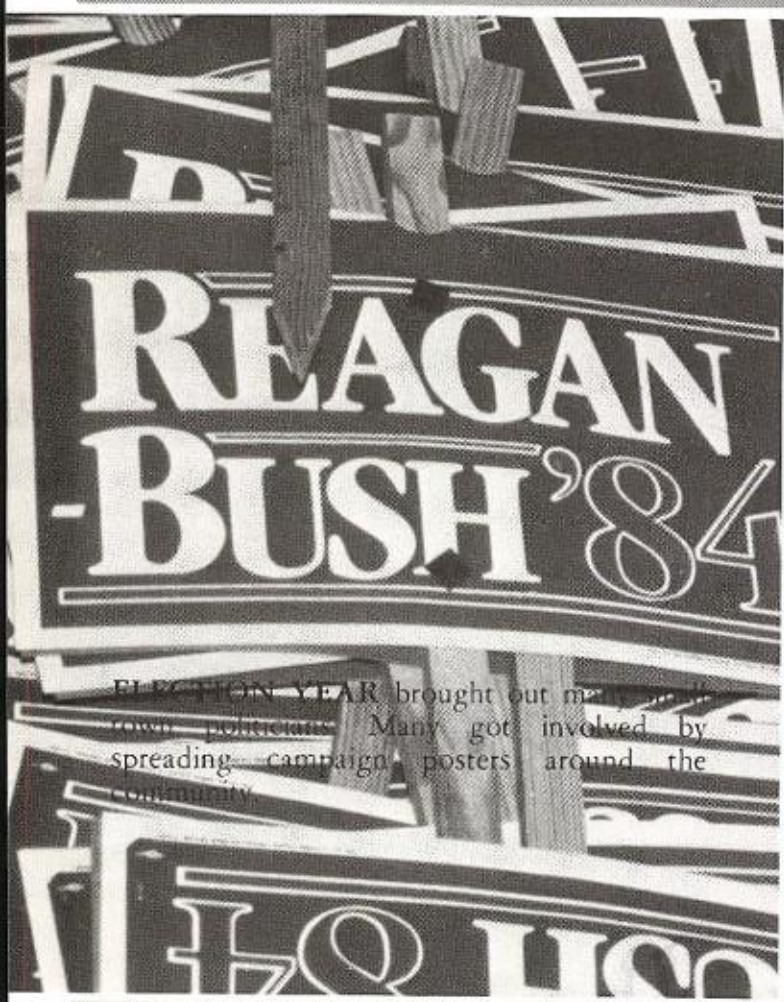
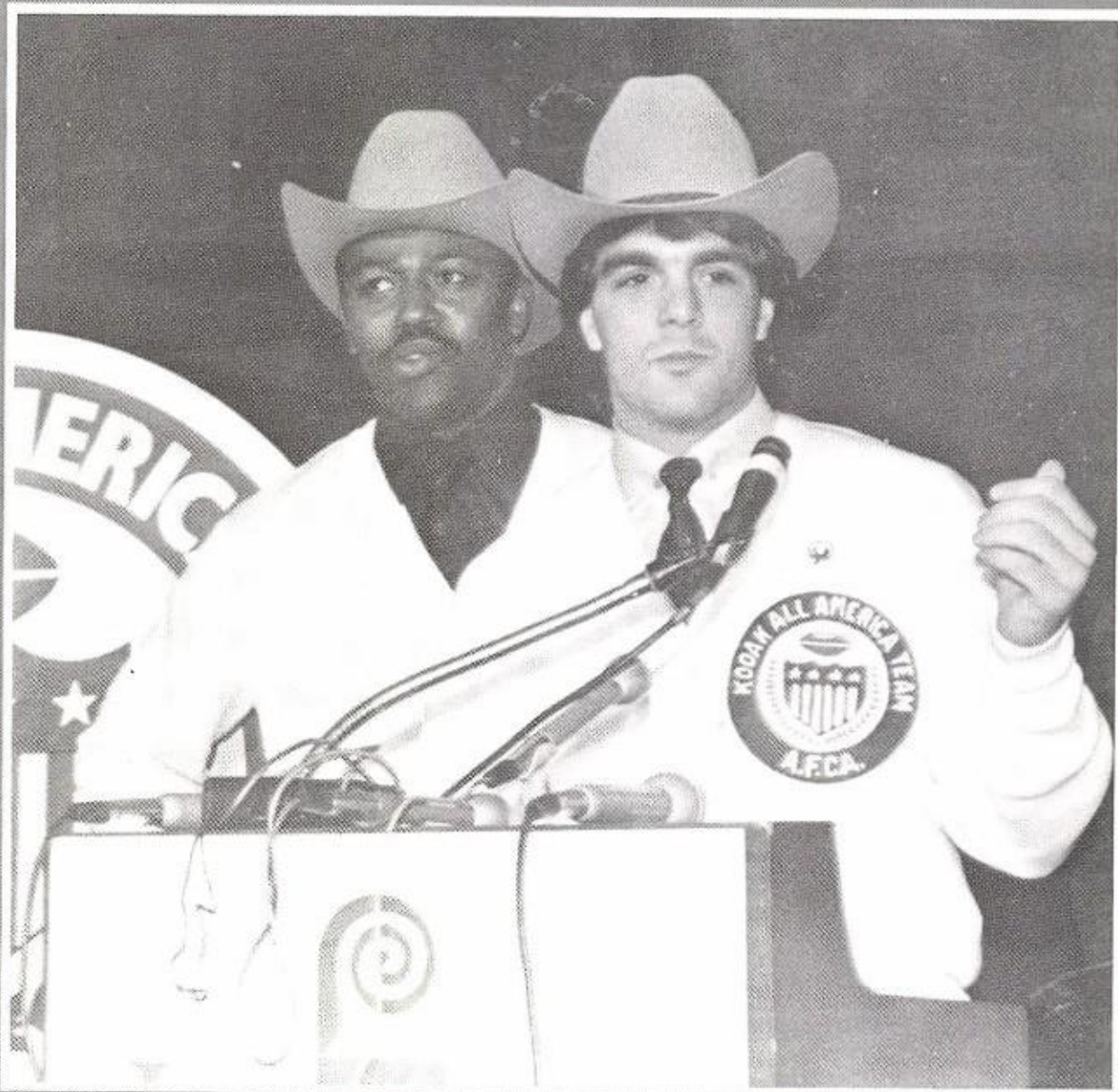
THE SENIOR girls intramural football team and coaches group together before the championship game.

Across The USA

The year posed challenging and exciting events for the faculty and students. Many activities brought the community, as well as the school, into the political, sports, and rock scene. The election brought out local politicians. Signs appeared from nowhere. The October bond election was only the beginning.

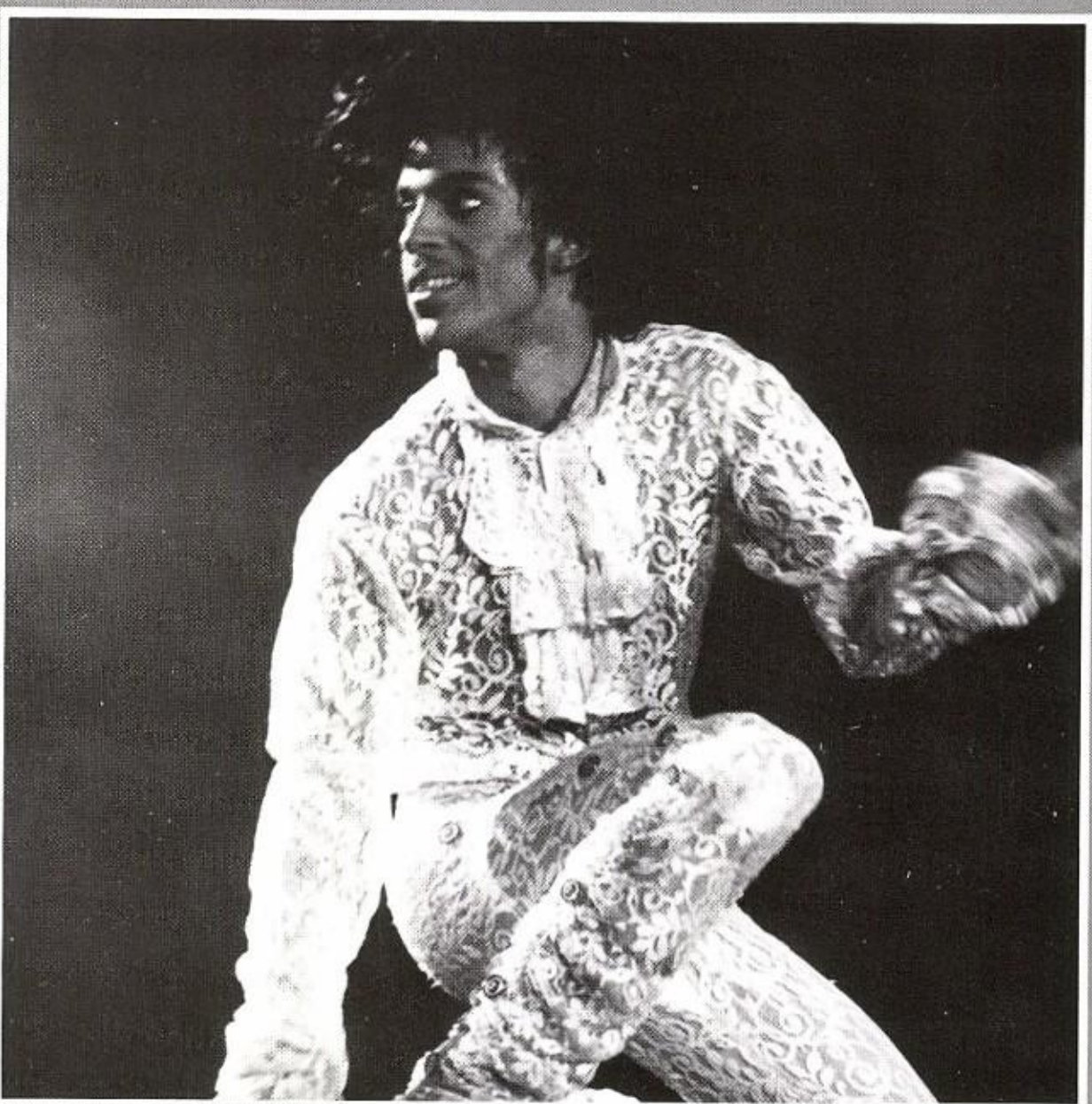
Rock concerts took their place among the youth with Prince, Van Halen, and various others. The young football players' hero, Doug Flutie, received the Heisman Trophy. Only Eddie Murphy could provide a close second with his block buster movie "Beverly Hills Cop."

FOOTBALL SENSATION Doug Flutie receives the Heisman Trophy Award before coming to Dallas.



ELECTION YEAR brought out many well-known politicians. Many got involved by spreading campaign posters around the community.

PRINCE'S SHOCKING "Leather and Lace" tactics brought a young Dallas audience to their feet.





STUDENTS WENT for a second and third time to see the box office smash, "Beverly Hills Cop" starring Eddie Murphy.

AS TORNADOES ripped through the community, property was damaged but no one was injured. Students spent an hour in a "tornado alert" when homes in Sugarberry Hill were damaged.

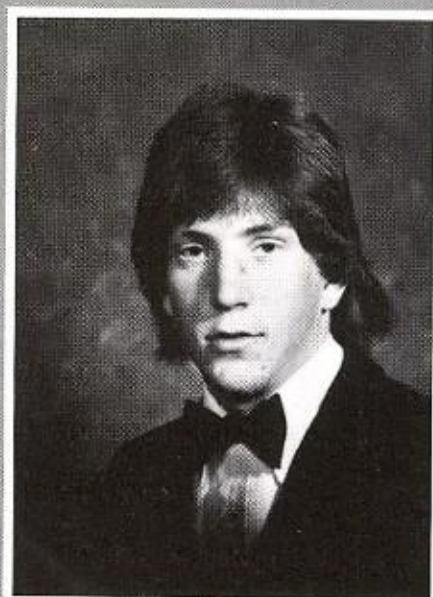


I will never forget the time when . . .



Lyn Casada

"I was going out to my car to get something, and Mrs. Mankin and the drug dog asked me where I was going."



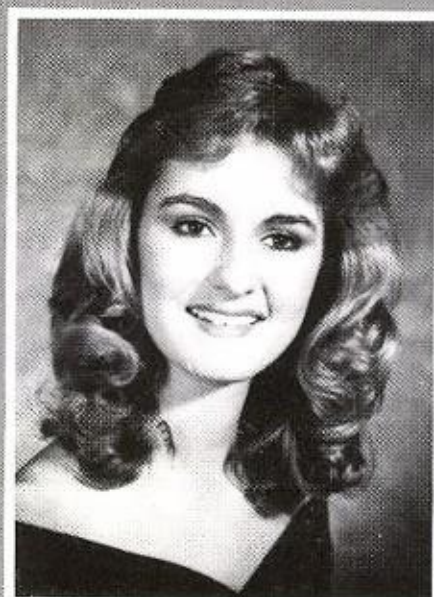
Mike Brooks

"I walked into the girls' restroom by mistake. It kept me smiling for a month."



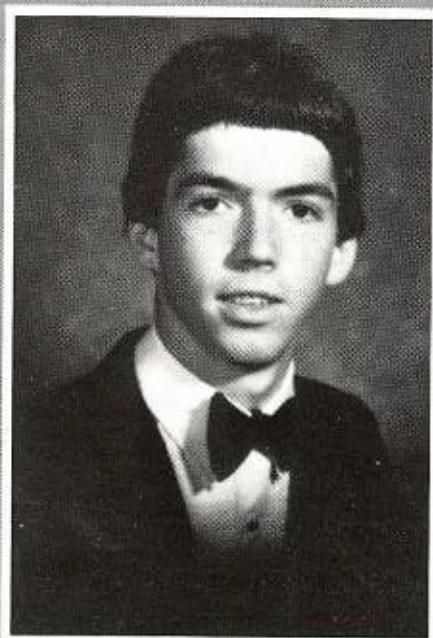
Renee Rial

"I hit Mr. Fisher with my car, I totaled my mom's car, and an 85 rent car. I hit a lightpole and a mailbox . . . I hope I get a new car for graduation!"



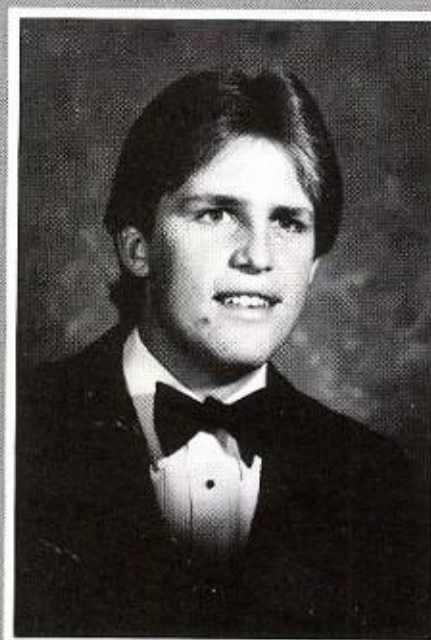
Michelle Donahue

"Melody Gardner and I went cruising in DeSoto a few years ago, and we'd found some real cute guys to talk to. We had forgotten we had blacked out our teeth with tootsie rolls as a joke."



Greg McAlpin

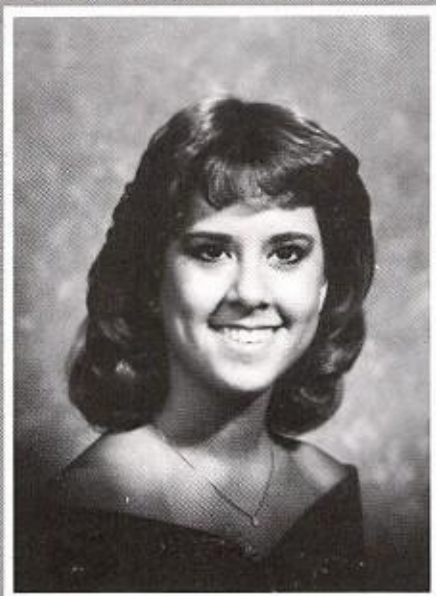
"Mark Forward, Nate Hoppe, and I fed our turtle Vivarin just before the Young Life turtle races. No one could figure out why we won by ten feet."



Andy Blakeslee

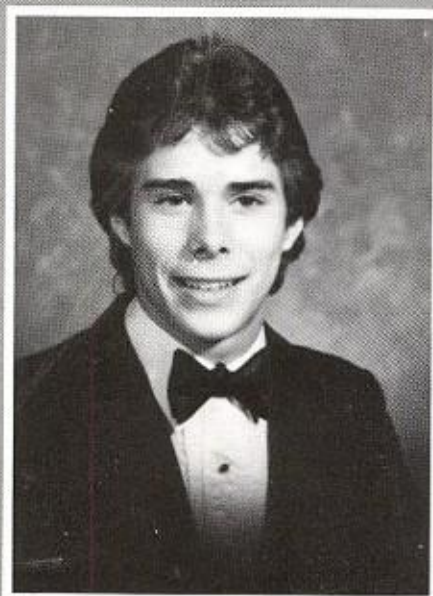
"I was inducted into NHS, and I skipped the next period to go eat. I got busted with 10 D's. I will never forget all the times I went out without getting caught."

High school would not have been the same without . . .



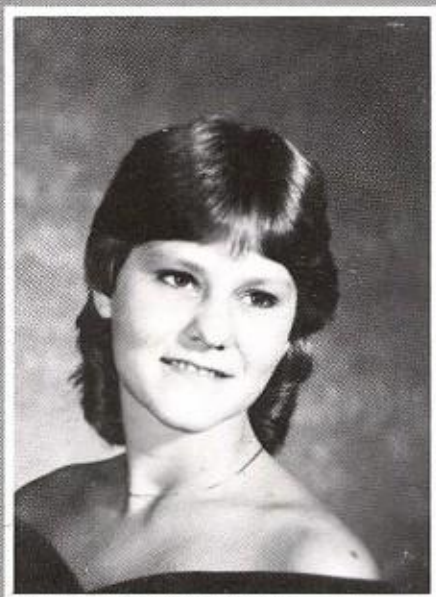
Holly Martin

" . . . Mr. Bill always trying to chase down cars in the parking lot. He's in good shape for an older man."



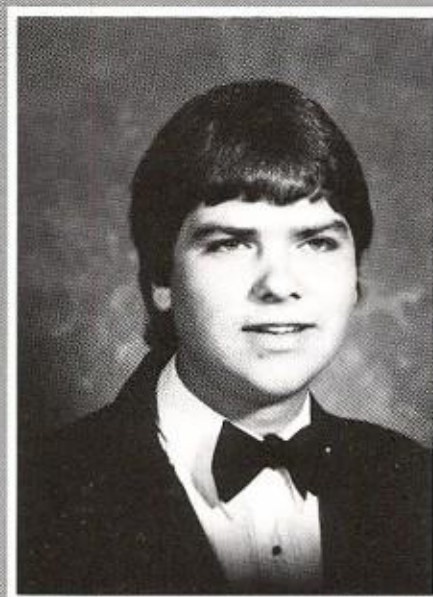
Will Woods

" . . . The unity Greg Johnson gave the seniors with his song 'Class of '85.'"



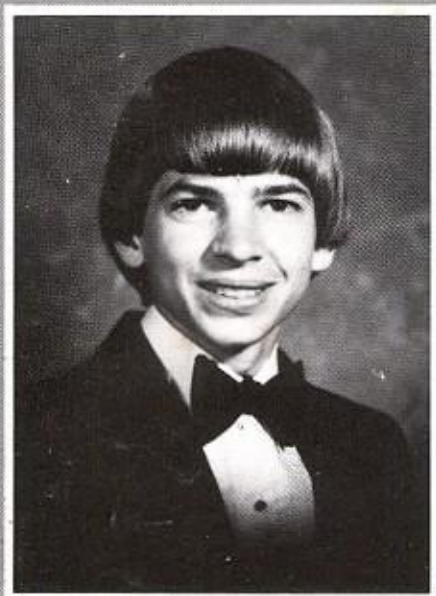
Traci Dick

" . . . Mrs. Mankin patrolling the halls all the time."



Gary Thompson

" . . . The class of 85."



Richard Floyd

" . . . Mr. Kenneth Ohr and our calculus parties."



Stacy LaRue

" . . . Mr. Kennemer's Biology II class to while the hours that could have been spent having fun."

The Year Is Gone

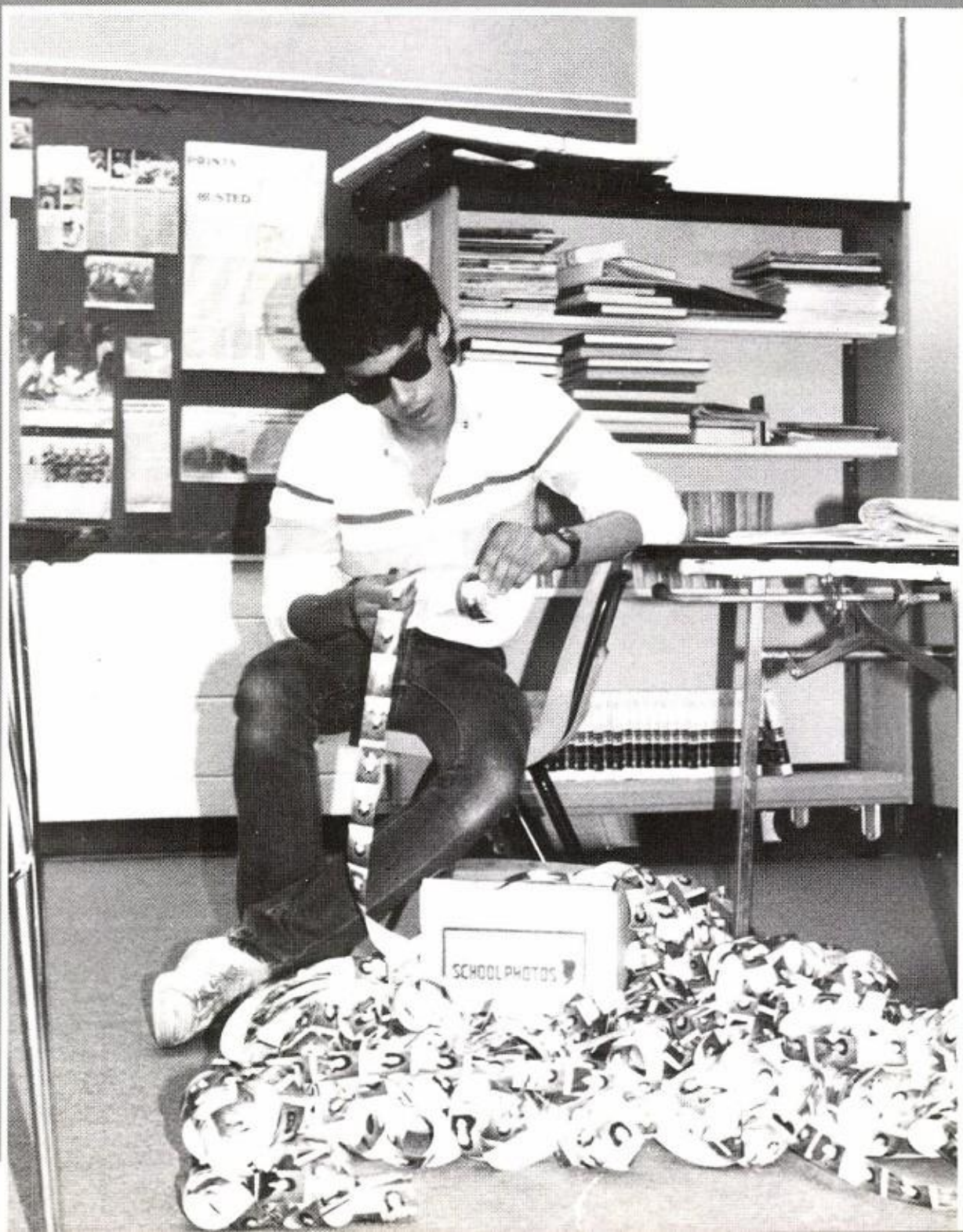
Taking the good with the bad, the easy with the difficult, and the ups with the downs brought each student a little closer to growing up and moving on. The year was filled with happy moments from games, activities, and the special times spent with friends. Though there were tragic losses throughout the year, most felt that the good outweighed the bad. Many triumphs and victories came with the hard work of the administration, faculty, and students. Even House Bill 72 didn't get us down. We just made the best of a busy year.

WITH ALL THE NEW deals we were faced with, and all the adjustments we made, we still remained number 1.

WITH THE BAD times we learned to appreciate the good. After a wreck, Bryan Higgins was hospitalized and had visits with friends like Devon Wallace.



MARK FOLTZ searches through rolls of film to find a lost picture. The book was finished in June of 85 with the help of dedicated staff members.



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